Arabs urged to topple Fahd and Mubarak

By Michael Theodoulou in nicosia and Martin Fletcher in Washington

Hussein yesterday turned against his former allies with a call for Arabs and Muslims to topple King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and President Mubarak of

Egypt.
Showing no indication that he was willing to negotiate a peaceful end to the confrontation in the Gulf, he renewed his call for a holy war against America. Five million Iraqis were ready to fight and were sure of victory if America attacked,

Iraqi children were dying as a result of the UN trade embargo aimed at forcing him out of the Gulf. "They are starving a whole people to death," he said. The Arab masses, particularly the dis-possessed, should rise up against their corrupt leaders who were being "manipulated by the devil". Singling out King Fahd and Mr Mubarak, he said: "We call on them (the people) to revolt against their ulers and traitors.

In his last speech a week ago, President Saddam had appealed to Mr Mubarak in respectful terms to help him to confront Saudi Arabia. The change of tack showed he was running out of options, while at the same time was unwilling to make any concessions to the international community.

Yesterday's speech, read on Baghdad television by a spokesman, came as the Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, flew to Moscow for talks with King Husain of Jordan arved in Baghdad. Both mis-

INSIDE

Teacher for every class

A huge recruiting drive has enabled schools throughout the country to start the term with a teacher in front of every class, local education authorities reported yesterday.

The only reported cases of children being sent home because of teacher shortages were in Hackney, east London, where more than 100 children were turned .. Page 2

Cambodia talks

The United States is to begin direct talks for the first time with the Vietnamese-installed government in Cambodia. James Baker. US Secretary of State, said yesterday. He said he had been encouraged by the acceptance by the Hun Sen government of the UN plan to

Caradon dies

Lord Caradon, who as Sir Hugh Foot was governor of the island of Cyprus at the time it came to independence. died yesterday. Throughout his career he was a great orator and campaigner for minority rights. He was made a life peer in 1964 and continued to speak in the House of Lords until shortly before his

Atom approval

Controversial plans to build Britain's next nuclear power station at Hinkley Point in Somerset have been approved by a public enquiry. Mr John Wakeham, the energy sco-retary, will announce

Degree courses A list of vacancies for British degree courses in physical sciences, medicine, dentistry and biological sciences is published today. Vacancies in modern languages, engineering technology and mathematics will be published tomorrow...

INDEX Births, marriages, deaths Court & Social. Crosswords... Law Report. Leading articles. Oblinary --Science & Technology. Sport .. TV & Radio.

find a regional solution before the US-Soviet summit on Sunday, but President Saddam's remarks suggested they

had little chance of success. He said Israel had driven America to act against Iraq and declared: "This is a war between right and wrong.

ON OTHER PAGES

World pressure ... Page Middle East Page Article 51, and Michael HowardPage 10 Leading article and Letters...... Page 11 Oil warning...... Page 25

British hostage

accuses embassy The Foreign Office and the British embassy in Kuwait are accused of com-placency and inefficiency in a letter to The Times today from a British woman interned by the Iragis after attempting to escape from Kuwait Kirsty Norman says the embassy was advising Britons to remain in their homesPage 11

Victory is very near." Five Iraqi army. "If the invaders want to attack, they need at least 12 million soldiers. They will be disastrously defeated, their dens in the region will be wiped out if they dare a

military challenge. "The air forces will not carry out a battle in this land, pite its technology." Like would "crush the footsteps of the Americans from Saudi Arabia and the whole region". have signalled increaseing

In a speech laced with exasperation with Baghdad recitations from the Koran, President Saddam vowed to liberate Jerusalem from Israeli rule, and he praised the "Palestinians of the intifada, the people of the stones who are fighting the Zionists in Surprisingly, President Sad-

American forces might remain in the Middle East after the crisis as part of a new regional security order. That sugges-tion was, however, the subject of harsh criticism in the Iraqi media earlier in the day when the state-run news agency said

PRESIDENT Saddam sions were designed to try to it confirmed suspicions that forces in Saudi Arabia was "part of a pre-meditated conspiracy to control Arab oil and to occupy the Arab and Islamic holy places".

Mr Baker yesterday again floated the idea of a Middle East regional security structure to contain Iraq once its troops were ousted from Kuwait. In appearances before the House and Senate foreign affairs committees over the past two days, Mr Baker gave only an outline of his thinking, but suggested that such a security structure would involve "major Arab participa-tion" backed by a long-term American military presence in the region, probably naval.

It would seek a new equilibrium and balance of power in the region and would involve a continued international arms embargo against Iraq and the strengthening of the military forces of moderate

Britain is believed to be in general agreement with the United States on the probable need to retain at least some forces in the region after an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, depending on Gulf states asking them to stay. Douglas Hurd, the Foreign

Secretary, is understood to have noted a change of mood million volunteers were ready during his tour of nine Middle to boost the million-strong East cities, where it had Iraqi army. "If the invaders previously been assumed that Western forces would never again be welcome in the Meanwhile, the search for a

diplomatic solution continued with the arrival of Tario Aziz in Moscow, the second visit by a senior Iraqi official since the invasion of Kuwait. the people of Vietnam, the Mr Aziz was expected to Iraqis were strong-willed and stay for only a few hours and was likely to get a frosty reception. Soviet officials

little doubt that Mr Gorbachev would take a firm line. Tass said senior foreign ministry officials "have repeatedly stated that Moscow favours the exhaustive use of political means to settle the to the American secretary of state, James Baker, who on Tuesday told Conservation Iraqi leaders, but until now, contacts with Baghdad had not produced the desired result. The phrasing of the report suggested that Moscow would decline further dis-

cussion if Iraq showed no sign



Heath a threat to Commons unity

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL

THE House of Commons returns today, for the first time during a recess since 1982, for a showpiece debate intended by the government and Opposition to demoustrate the wide support in Britain for defeating President Saddam Hussein and securing Iraq's unconditional with-

drawal from Kuwait. The mood of unity could be threatened however by disand the Tass news agency left senting voices in both main political parties. It emerged last night that Edward Heath, the former prime minister, is preparing to intervene in the debate to sound a warning against early military action in the Gulf.

Mr Heath, according to friends, is concerned about the hawkish noises coming from the Pentagon and some American politicians, and will argue that the diplomatic channels should be exhausted before war is contemplated. A group of Labour MPs led by Tony Benn are to take their misgivings to a vote tomorrow at the end of the two-day Neil Kinnock, in one of the

the action taken so far by the government in response to Iraqi aggression. He will do so in a manner intended to underline there is no im-minent threat to the bipartisanship that has charac terised the political approach in Britain to the invasion. Sources close to the Labour that Mr Kinnock believes peaceful outcome is possible if the world community continues to act together to defeat President Hussein. Mr Kinnock will again stress as he did in his TUC speech that if force is necessary to defeat the Iraqi leader it should be force supported by the international munity. About two-thirds

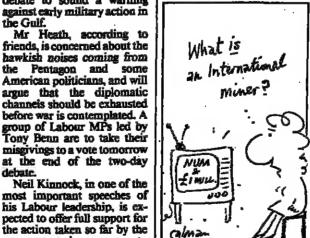
International miners block Scargill money

It now seems likely that the

Fight for water: two desperate refugees struggle over a bottle of water in a camp on the Iraqi border as they await clearance to enter Jordan

THE National Union of ease the hardship of British the NUM. However, M. Simon miners during the 1984-85 Mineworkers could be forced into a long, bitter legal battle national pit strike. to reclaim more than £1 million in missing donations held in foreign bank accounts NUM will have to go to court to retrieve the money, paving the way for a damaging in-ternal conflict which will and settle the future of its president, Arthur Scargill.

Only 24 hours after the the NUM president was cleared of determine whether Mr Scargill can continue as the union's mishandling funds, the union was thrown into further turmoil when Alain Simon, secretary-general of the International Mineworkers' Organisation (IMO), refused to hand over the money. M Simon would not accept the findings of the NUM enquiry that money collected by Soviet miners and held in the international mineworkers' Paris account was intended to



president. Officers from the, fraud squad will today interview four Soviet miners at Scotland Yard, who are demanding to know why their collections went to the inter-Sergei Kozlov, leading the delegation from the Soviet Democratic Labour Movement, said yesterday: "These people who collected the money fooled us, the people who handed the money over

fooled us and the people who received it fooled us. "We worked our days off to raise this money and if these resources we collected are not used for what they were intended, then there will be serious anger and bitterness among the Soviet mining community, especially as this means that these resources were gathered by lying to us," he said.

Mr Scargill and Peter Heathfield, the NUM general secretary, were due to fly to Paris with the investigation team on Monday to arrange the transfer of the £1 million from the French account to

Union offer to Labour

By TIM JONES

TRADE union leaders called unions would act as social yesterday on the next Labour partners. government to offer them a prominent role in discussing

disputes. the inflation rate by wage claims in a move that could pave the way for a formal posals, however. of MPs are expected to attend procedure in which the government, employers and

.The plans were received

cautiously, however, by the the nation's economic pros- CBI, which spoke against a pects in return for relief from return to corporatism, and by damaging pay bargaining John Smith, shadow chancellor, who feared that the The unions also stated their scheme might not be practical. willingness to avoid raising particularly if employers would not participate. He welcomed the broad pro-

Advert dispute, page 2 Details, page 3 **OXFORD**

has expressed surprise at the conclusions of the four-man

enquiry team and confirmed

that the Soviet donations were

intended for an international fund controlled by the IMO.

He said in an interview on

television: "The NUM hats

received some money from this fund, but the fund is not

shattered the NUM's show of

unity at the TUC conference

in Blackpool, after the enquiry team had indicated that the

investigation into the dona-

could reclaim cash which

George Rees, one of the enquiry team and South

Wales NUM secretary, said he

would not go to Paris to be made a fool of by M Simon.

Arthur Scargill has offered

his full co-operation and now

this happens. Arthur had a

Continued on page 24, col 2

belonged to British miners.

for the NUM." His states

Alternate

cancer

cure puzzle

By JUL SHERMAN

DOCTORS were last night

mystified by a study which showed that breast cancer

patients were less likely to

survive if they had alternative

therapy as well as orthodox treatment, rather than con-

The study shows that women attending the Bristol

Cancer Help Centre, which

offers counselling, meditation

and a special diet, were nearly

three times more likely to

relapse than those getting conventional treatment at

NHS hospitals. The findings

debate on the benefits of

Neither the centre nor the

Institute of Cancer Research.

which carried out the study,

could offer any explanation

for the "surprising" results,

although they suggested that psychological factors or the

centre's stringent diet could

alternative medicine.

have played a part.

ventional medicine alone.

OPEN

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Few crumbs of comfort for deprived Moscow

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

BREAD, almost the only food for which Muscovites have not had to queue in recent weeks, has vanished from nearly a quarter of the capital's shops and the city council has placed bakeries on a virtual war footing. Troops have been sent to work in state bakeries which are short of manpower and mobile bakeries have been requisitioned from the army for areas where the local factory is out of

commission or cannot cope. Gavriil Popov, the mayor of Moscow, and Yuri Luzhkov, the chairman of the city's executive council, have assured the public that the shortage is "local and temporary", but the population is unconvinced.

If there is no bread, that is the end." would-be customers said yes-

terday. "We're used to shortages of everything, but bread, bread . . . that's

Grounds for believing that the shortage is here to stay came in a directive from President Gorbachev to all republican and local authorities on Tuesday. He expressed "serious concern" about delays in supplies of grain and accused grain-producing areas of withholding deliveries.

Although this year's grain harvest is expected to be a record for recent years, possibly reaching 260 million tonnes, most areas are experiencing acute difficulties in harvesting, due to too few workers, too few combines, too little fuel, inadequate storage and too few lorries to transport the crop. Before the president's directive, the media had avoided suggesting that grain was being withheld, presumably to prevent the idea spreading. If there

is only a limited response to the directive, the central government has the option of compulsory requisition or letting go of one of its chief levers of

central economic control. Mr Popov said during his weekly appearance on television that Moscow faced no problem with grain or with flour. The bread problem began at the bakeries. By the end of August their capacity was stretched to the limit, as it was every year, because of the return of families to Moscow at the end of the summer holidays. This year, the situation had been aggravated by bad weather, by a severe abour shortage at the bakeries and by the lack of anything else to eat.

As with the tobacco shortage, which has eased a little with the introduction of rationing in Moscow at the weekend, Mr Popov said the main problem was the obsolescence and

poor state of repair of the plants. The Moscow bakeries were 30 years old but there was no money to refit them. A common view is that the spate of shortages - fruit and vegetables, meat, alcohol, sugar, cigarettes and now bread — is the result of "sabotage" by political conservatives trying to hold on to their power or by organized crime syndicates referred to

as "mafia". The KGB has an interest in encouraging the second view. ● LONDON: BAT Industries, the UK tobacco company, has given a quotation to supply cigarettes to the Soviet Union in response to a Soviet

request (Our City Staff writes). There have been tobacco riots in both Moscow and Leningrad in the past two weeks in protest against shortages of cigarettes.

Black offenders 'are treated more leniently by magistrates'



OFFENDERS from ethnic minorities are receiving more lenient treatment from magistrates both in the courts and when sentence is imposed, according to a report oublished today.

A pilot study of four magistrates' courts in London and a sample of nearly 2,000 black and white defendants by the Runnymede Trust dispels any notion that magistrates make greater use of imprisonment for black compared with white defendants. If anything, it says, the reverse is true.

The report says, however, that there is more frequent use of socalled supervisory sentences, such Caribbean defendants than white defendants. "In the process of sentencing and at the point of sentencing there is sufficient evidence to support the case that unequal and unfavourable treatment of black defendants exists."

John Hosking, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, has responded to the findings with disbelief. "It seems as if we cannot win over this. When we sent more blacks to custody than were represented proportionately in the population we were criticised; now they say we are giving more of them probation and community service orders and still we are

Racial awareness was now a part

of the curriculum for training every newly appointed magistrate, he said, and existing magistrates attended courses and seminars on the subject if they were from a part of the country where this was

We cannot take into account a defendant's skin colour in trying to do justice; that would not be in accordance with our oath. But we can take account of ethnic background, where it is appropriate.

That is a different issue."

Bummi Alemoru, a barrister and spokesman for the Society of Black Lawyers, which is pressing for all judicial training to include antiracism, said yesterday that the findings came as little surprise. "The problem is acute and getting

worse and needs urgent action. All that racial awareness means is telling magistrates about saris and dreadlocks. What we want is something that addresses their own

The report found that a higher proportion of Afro-Caribbean defendants than whites were remanded in custody before appearing in court. In addition, Afro-Caribbean defendants who were granted bail had conditions imposed on their movements more often, and if they pleaded guilty they were more likely to be recommended for social enquiry reports. They were also more likely to be given supervisory sentences than white defendants.

Other main findings were that

black defendants pleading guilty generally had fewer convictions and were less often in breach of a previous sentence than white defendants. Black defendants in the study appeared to show little

confidence in their ability to obtain justice in magistrates' courts. Nearly a half of the Afro-Caribbean defendants in the sample chose instead to be tried before a judge and jury, compared with a third of Asian defendants and less than a third of white defendants. A leading prison psychologist also attacked the prison service

and the Home Office yesterday for having no understanding of the therapy needs of the 2,700 sex offenders in jails in England and Wales (Quentin Cowdry writes).

public concern by launching a properly funded therapy programme, officials had resorted to issuing statements which created the impression that they had a grip on the problem, Roland Woodward, principle psychologist at Grendon Prison in Buckinghamshire, said. Reforming sex offenders was a costly exercise, involving the use of highly trained specialists for prolonged periods, liaison with outside agencies and joint working with relations and partners.

Black peole, white justice? Race and the criminal justice system (Runny-mede Trust, 11 Princelet Street, London El 6QH, £2.50 plus 40p

Recruitment drive fills most vacant teaching jobs

By JOHN O'LEARY AND DANIEL TREISMAN

ported yesterday that a huse recruiting drive had enabled them to start the school year

The only reported cases of authorities," he said. children being sent home because of teacher shortages were in Hackney, east Lonchildren at two primary infants schools so that they can attend classes today.

Labour estimated on Monvacancies in state schools at the start of term, leaving 130,000 pupils without a in a special school yesterday, permanent qualified teacher. The number of vacancies in Essex had dropped from 330 conducting its own survey this two months ago to a handful

worst affected by teacher shortages. Although recruitright up until the start of term, there were still 30 vacancies vesterday. Nine staff were required in primary schools. 16 in secondary and five in

Elsewhere in London. where vacancies have been running well above the national average, authorities reported that schools were fully staffed, aithough temporary

some cases. Timothy Eggar, the education minister, toured schools in Westminster and Tower Hamlets yesterday, which were among the areas worst affected by shortages last year. During his visit to the Cyril Jackson school in Tower Hamlets, he complimented the 13 new London education authorities on their success in recruiting teachers London Education Authority (Ilea) of not dealing effectively

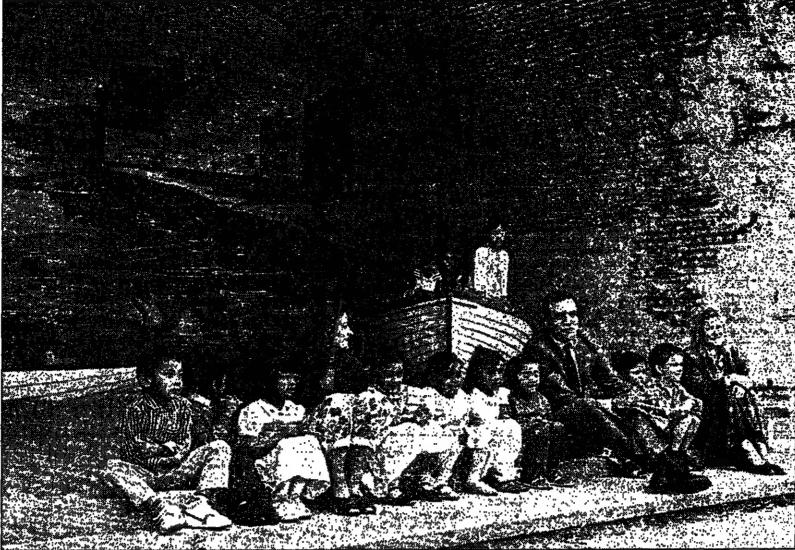
LOCAL education authorities with its teacher supply prob-throughout the country re-lems. "We have abolished the Ilea and I am convinced that the improvement at schools like this is a sign of the with a teacher in front of every benefits of having 13 smaller class.

"Supported by the government, they have started earlier, worked harder and done don, where more than 100 better than the Ilea to fill their schools were turned away, minister will meet repre-The borough is hoping to sentatives from the local arrange cover for the children authorities this afternoon who at the Laburnum and Sebright are seeking more money to repeat their success next year.

In Leicestershire, however, where the term began a fortday that there would be 6,500 night ago, there were 22 vacancies in secondary schools, [] in primary and one Essex had dropped from 330 yesterday, in both primary The Hackney education au-thority has been one of the authority said that many of the places were filled by staff recruited on short-term conment was being carried out tracts, although advertisements had attracted a late rush

of 200 enquiries. Berkshire said it had 12 unfilled posts at the start of term, nine of which were in primary schools. Coventry reported seven vacancies, four in primary and three in secondary schools. Bolton had five empty primary-school posts and five in secondary schools. At the end of May, ported 171 vacancies. Hertfordshire said it was short of about 16 primary school teachers and 11 secondary school staff at the beginning of the week, compared to a total 94 vacancies at the same time

last year. The education authority in Sheffield, however, reported that it now had surplus staff and a task force of about 14 teachers had been formed to and accused the old Inner cover for any short-term



Back to school: Timothy Eggar, the education minister, joins children in the playground at a primary school in Tower Hamlets, London

Speculation grows on future of Scottish Tory chairman

syth, chairman of the Scottish

Mr Forsyth is expected to meet Margaret Thatcher today the party. discuss the wrangling within the party. A senior party official confirmed that he had held a meeting with office bearers from the Scottish Conservative and Unionist Association in Edinburgh, at which they had expressed their increasing concern over recent party in-fighting.

Over the past few weeks, the Scottish Tory Reform Group has been open in its demands for Mrs Thatcher to replace

SPECULATION was growing Mr Forsyth with a new chair- an alternative position in the last night that Michael Forman. Last month, the most government. He might be senior official at the Scottish required to continue as the Conservative party, was about headquarters resigned and it is Scottish health minister and to leave his post in the wake of an open secret that he had had be persuaded to spend more widespread disquiet over his enough of the slanging match- time defending his parsupporters and the left wing of

On Wednesday, it emerged that George Younger, the former defence secretary who is to give up his parliamentary seat at the next general elec-tion, had been asked by senior Tories if he was interested in taking over as the Scottish chairman. Mr Younger, who is chairman of the Royal Bank of Scotland, said that he was not interested and already had a job to do.

One theory being put about last night was that Lord Sanderson of Bowden, a minister of state at the Scottish Office, could be appointed chairman once he gives up his ministerial duties. An official at Tory central office in Edinburgh, however, said that Mr Forsyth appeared perfectly

"Perhaps the media is feeding on itself and getting excited over not a very great deal. It is a thoroughly confused picture," he said. Forsyth might not be offered Herald.

between Mr Forsyth's liamentary seat of Stirling where he has a majority of just 948. One backbench MP said: "If I was in his position I would have packed in some months ago, although I. personally, would be very sorry to see him go as he has had a high profile in campaigning terms."

Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, is also known to find it difficult to work with Mr Forsyth. Mr Rifland enjoys Mrs Thatcher's confidence in spite of several differences in opinion over Scottish matters in recent months. She may decide that the only way to calm the party in Scotland in the run-up to a general election is to cut her losses and ask for Mr Forsyth's resignation.

 Support for the Conser vatives in Scotland has risen from 19 per cent to 22 per cent over the past month, while Labour's lead has slipped from 52 per cent to 49 per cent, according to a System Three opinion poll published There is a feeling that Mr in yesterday's Glasgow

ITN staff vote for strike ballot

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

INDEPENDENT Television am two years ago, was not the News looks certain to suffer preferred solution. "We have all-out, quick-fire strikes next a highly skilled workforce that month after staff called on union representatives to proceed with a postal ballot for out later this week with a

At a meeting yesterday more than 300 employees rejected ITN's improved and final 7 per cent pay offer, reached after three days of talks with the unions and Acas, the conciliatory body. John Hunt, the National Union of Journalists organiser and head of the joint shops

committee, said: "The vote is a clear indication that a huge majority are in favour of strike action." Only one employee in the crowded meeting voted against a motion from the floor calling on the unions to organise the ballot and campaign for a "yes" vote. A meet-ing of about 20 ITN employ-ees at the TUC conference in Blackpool also gave full back-ing to the strike ballot.

Mike Morris, ITN's director of personnel and industrial relations, said employees choosing to strike were playing with their jobs, adding that ITN had well-laid plans to keep its news services running

Miner's leader is mocked in

we value," Mr Morris said.
The ballot papers, to be sent

24, read: "Are you prepared to take part in a campaign of strikes of up to 24 hours in pursuit of the claim and all matters arising out of the claim and its settlement?" The joint shops committee had been constrained by the terms of the Acas agreement from recommending a ballot. Mr Hunt said employees were fully aware that ITN manage ment had threatened to take on the unions in "a bloody

and lengthy battle". He said that the main stumbling block was the management's unwillingness to back down on compulsory all-night working arrange-ments. "If it went away, an 8 per cent pay offer would probably do, but a 10 per cent pay offer would not be ac-cepted with compulsory night

working," he said. Mr Morris said ITN would not budge on compulsory night work because half of its production was done through throughout a dispute. He said the night. "They are voting mass dismissals of striking workers, as carried out by TV- if they vote to strike," he said.

know he's an honest man."

Tim Delaney, a director at the Leagas Delaney advertising

agency, which created the advertisement, said that Mr

Scargill was chosen because he

Hussein," he said. "We considered Bobby Robson,

but the World Cup went better

than we expected. We'd like to

use a politician pretty soon.

Edwina Currie would have

Revion managers in Amer-

ica have requested that the

"It could have been Saddam

was under pressure.

been a great one."

Plea for flexibility on Ulster initiative

OHN Alderdice, the Allianor party leader, yesterday had discussions with Charles Haughey, the Irish republic's prime minister, and urged flexibility and compromise by all sides as Peter Brooke, the Northern freland secretary, prepares to resume his "talks about talks" initiative.

In Dublin, Dr Alderdice had talks with the Fianna Fail leader, Mr Haughey; Fine Gael; the Progessive Demo-crats; and the British ambassador, Sir Nicholas Ferm.

Tomorrow. Mr Brooke is speech setting the scene for the resumption of his series of discussions with the unionist parties, the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the Alliance Party, and the Irish government. He is attempting to put together a framework for autumn negotiations covering internal government structures for Northern Island, and relationships betweep North and South and serween the United Kingdom and the republic.

A formula has still to be worked out on when the Irish government should become involved in negotiations. In recent days there have been signs of a hardening of stil-tudes by some unionists, who gave warning about the danger of the process unravelling. After meeting Mr Haughey, Dr Alderdice said that the pro-cess had fattered over the sum-

mer and called for "a serious attempt to pick up the pieces".

MPs meet over Gulf moves

Commons defence committee MPs are expected to hold talks at Westminster today to troops in the Gulf and investigate any aspect of the government's defence commitments.

The Tory-dominated committee, chaired by Michael Mates, is likely to ask for a briefing with defence officials or ministers before starting any enquiry. The MPs have kept in touch with developments through their clerk.

Kuwait invasion, pages 8.9

Triggers case A woman and two men were

sent for trial at the Old Bailey by magistrates in Brent, north London, yesterday accused over the seizure of 40 nuclear detonating triggers destined for Iraq. Toutic Found Am-yuni, 37, a Lebanese engineer, Ali Ashour Daghir, 49, a company director with Iraqi and British nationality, and Jeanine Celestine Speckman, 41, a French export executive, were granted bail.

London remand

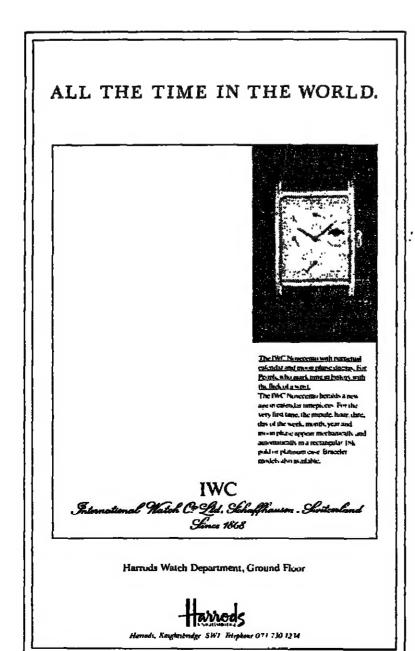
A man was remanded in custody for seven days yesterday charged with the murder of two women found strangled in a car in north London six weeks ago. Michael Shorey, an accounts clerk aged 34, of Upper Holloway. London, was charged with the murder of Patricia Morrison, aged 28, and Elaine Forsyth, aged 31, on or about July 21. Both women worked for city estate agents.

Service survey

Only two of 30 garages asked to service cars in a Con-Sumers' Association survey did the job completely, according to Which? magazine. The others failed to attend to some items on the service list, and some ticked jobs as done that had not been carried out. Many left the cars in an unroadworthy condition.

CORRECTION

The code for booking a wakeup call reported in the Times vesterday should have read: pick up the receiver, press Star 55 Star, key in the alarm time, and then the Gate button. The code as given was based on information supplied by British Telecom



الماتزا من الذمل

Totnes damage assessed

By SIMON TAIT ARTS CORRESPONDENT

HOURS after fire all but destroyed East Gate, the historic centrepiece of Totnes, Devon, the first stage of restoration had begun with a meeting to assess the damage and the task ahead.

The meeting involved the Duke of Somerset, experts from English Heritage and the environment department, local planning officials and insurance executives. Keith Weston, the structural en-gineer for English Heritage, who specialises in fire damage and advised at Hampton Court and Uppark, was present to advise on first steps. Michael Carpenter, director of planning for South Hams district council, said: "Two priorities became clear. We need to erect scaffolding to support the structure and provide temporary cover, and .. we must record exactly what is left before too much is

cleared away." Nicholas Molyneux, inspector of historic buildings for English Heritage, will arrive tomorrow to advise on archaeological procedure.

deodorant advertisement By Peter Victor THE advertisement was a bit much for breakfast table read-

ing. Just a few pages after reading of the National Union of Mineworkers' impending flight to Paris in search of the alleged missing £1 million strike fund donation from Soviet miners, there, larger than life, was Arthur Scargill. Underneath the picture was a small canister of an anti-perspirant called Mitchum, with the message: "For when

you're really sweating"
It was greeted with giggles and amusement in the mining communities of South Wales. "This must be Arthur's latest desperate attempt at getting back the missing millions," Kim Howells, Labour MP for Pontypridd and the union's former research officer in South Wales, said. "I only hope that the deodorant is more ozone friendly than he

Others thought that Revion, manufacturer of Mitchum, had selected a poor pin-up. "Arthur does not need a deodorant because he doesn't sweat. He's a cool customer that one," Gordon Bartley, a

Scargill: in advertisement without his permission

At Woolley Colliery, near man said, summing up the



Russian money

Barnsley, where Mr Scargill used to work, there was



firm does not use Margaret Thatcher or the Queen, "for politeness' sake" Mr Delaney said Mr Scargill was not approached for his permission agreeing with the verdict of an and would not be paid. So far, Ammanford miner from there had been no writs. Betws colliery. "It's about "We haven't heard a thing," Mr Delaney said. "If he's big about it, he'll say this is just time he cleaned his act up a bit," he said. "We don't think much of Arthur, particularly more publicity. Often these after this big stink with the people get to a point where being in the headlines is more

important to them than any-He said Mr Scargill would solidarity. "They're trying to not go unrewarded. "We'll make him look stupid, one probably send him a couple of tubes of Mitchum. I don't union lodge chairman, said. consensus. They want Arthur know how many, it depends Some could see a connection, out of the way, but we all how hot things get for him."

Cancer patients at holistic centre 'are more likely to die'

WOMEN with breast cancer ing to a study to be published in The Lances tomorrow.

significant setback for alteralready started spreading carried out. when they arrived at the centre were twice as likely to die as women who went only to national health service relaxation and meditation, hospitals. Researchers from the Institute of Cancer Re-

search, who carried out the mainly vegetarian organically apy at a centre in Bristol as using control groups at the well as orthodox treatment Royal Marsden, Sutton, are more likely to die than Surrey, and two other hospatients undergoing convent- pitals in the South-East, said ional treatment only, accord- that they were baffled by the

The study, which could be a that psychological factors predisposing certain women native medicine in Britain, to attend the centre may have showed that patients attend- influenced the results. A sepaing the Bristol Cancer Help rate study to assess the emocentre were three times as tional state and attitudes of likely to suffer a relapse, with women before they attend the the cancer spreading to other centre, compared to patients parts of the body. In addition, undergoing orthodox treatwomen whose cancer had ment only, is now being

The centre, which sees about 1.000 patients a year, offers a treatment based on

Doctors may have clue to cot deaths

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

A MECHANISM that ex- or alarmed in some way, odox treatment only.

Professor Chilvers said that suddenly has been discovered to cry. by three British doctors. The discovery could be a big step lungs would open and allow towards understanding cot blood from the heart to bypass deaths, which claim the lives the lungs, where it normally of 2,000 babies in Britain picks up oxygen. As a result,

fants prone to sudden attacks the baby into a coma. in which they turn blue and lose consciousness. A sudden shock, pain, or moment of fear triggers the attack in which the tions have found that some amount of oxygen in the blood drops, causing loss of con-sciousness. The findings were bypass the lungs. published this week in Archives of Disease in

Martin Samuels, from Brompton hospital, and Dr David graduate medical school, stud-

Aids-contaminated blood will

begin when Parliament re-

Alfred Morris, MP for

Manchester Wythenshawe

and former Labour minister

for the disabled, has already

tabled a question to Kenneth

Clarke, health secretary, for

reply on the day the Com-

mons resumes. He want to

know why the government is

withholding documents from

the victims' legal advisers and

if the minister will allow their

Efforts to get compensation

have foundered because some

victims have incomes too high

to qualify for legal aid but

cannot afford a complicated

turns next month.

who receive alternative ther- study jointly with the centre grown foods. Many doctors They did concede, however,

psychological counselling, spiritual healing and a diet of

Blood vessels around the very year. the blood quickly became
The doctors examined instarved of oxygen, throwing

The finding is consistent with that of other researchers who in post-mortem examinacot-death babies do have a number of blood vessels that

Dr Southall and his colleagues are testing a treatment Dr David Southall and Dr treatment involves the drug tetrabenazine, which prevents the production of noradrena-Talbert, of the Royal Post- lin by the brain, and the use of oxygen to counter the low ied 51 infants with a history of blood-oxygen levels. Of 15 pa-attacks. In most cases the tients treated all showed imattacks began when the child provements and in most cases was awake and was surprised the attacks were eliminated.

stringent than in the past." MP renews call for Aids compensation

A RENEWED campaign to Hillary, aged 16, who died last win compensation for haemoyear, has already been referred the doctors at the centre, philia sufferers infected with by Mr Morris to William emphasized that the control Reid, the health service ombudsman. Mr Reid has said. however, that he cannot act as the Haemophilia Society is already taking legal action. "Presumably Mr Reid's presumption was that if the society was litigating, it would be on behalf of all. That is not

correct," Mr Morris said. The society was not acting for all cases. Mr Hillary's family cannot afford to fight a legal action and the health department is blocking access to documents required for any proper adjudication by the courts, Mr Morris said. "Only the Ombudsman can penetrate the darkness, because there is no door in Whitehall he cannot open."

refer patients there in the belief that it helps people to adopt a more positive outlook to their disease. Patients attend for a day or a week, with fees ranging from £100 to £600 and about half of them return for further treatment.

The study compared 334 breast cancer patients who attended the centre for the first time between June 1986 and October 1987 with 461 patients from the Royal Marsden, the Crawley hospital, West Sussex, and New Royal Surrey County hospital, Guildford, Surrey. All the women were followed until

Professor Clair Chilvers, who led the research team, told a press conference that other factors may have influenced the results. The stringent diet recommended by the centre may have been followed too rigorously when patients were at home, so that they lost too much weight. Alternatively, the women who attended the Bristol centre could, in a subtle way, have had a more advanced cancer

the two groups of women were at the same clinical stage of the disease, and the numbers receiving drug therapy and radiotherapy were similar. Although the Bristol group was, on average, younger than the control group and thore had had mastectomies, there was no scientific evidence that this would alter the aggressiveness of the disease, she said.

There was also no evidence that patients at the centre had delayed going back to their consultant when they had suspected a relapse. The handful of patients who refused to based on their findings. The accept orthodox treatment were excluded from the study.

Professor Chilvers said: "It could be that Bristol attenders have a psychological response to their cancer that is dif-ferent. But there might be some element of the Bristol regime that does harm. The Bristol centre is known for its diet, although it is much less

Doctors now working in orthodox medicine felt that, if patients went to the Bristol centre, it might not do them any good but would not do them any harm, she said. "I think that attitude is going to have to change a bit."

Dr Michael Wetzier, one of was an interim one and should not be considered in isolation without the psychological study. While not accepting the results as conclusive, he said:
"If someone were to die a little bit earlier with a better quality of life, then I think there is no

Penny Brohn, who founded the Bristol centre in 1980, said that it was known for its gentle approach and offered patients a good diet full of nutritional food. "Clearly we have a ghost in the machine here." She said that the "puzzling" results should not be exploited by people who did not favour alternative therapy. "We must not let a small blip have devastating consequences."



Biogic handshake: Richard Greenhill, wearing a data-glove used for training robots to perform hand movements. meets Arthur Collie, a fellow compet-itor in the first International Robotic Olympics, to take place in Scotland later this month. Over 50 competitors, using the latest develop computer and engineering technology,

will aim to show that their robots can do more than spray car bodies or weld sheets of metal (Nick Nuttall writes). The robots, taking part in events organised by the Turing Institute at Strathclyde university, will scale tall buildings, run over rough terrain, swim, ski, mow a laws and pick up litter. Mechanical participants from

the Soviet Union, Canada, the United Canada and several European countries are taking part in the event, to be held on Septer ber 27 and 28. Duncan Mathews, head of the technology unit at NatWest, one of the sponsors, said: "Through the fun aspects of the event

of the potential uses for robots." old had weather stop the ga Smith, of the East London polytechnic, who was demonstrati Wilberforce, a robotic arm that dos bles as a butler.

Science and technology, page 14

German plan may change air shows at Farnborough

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

A major problem with Farn-

The German argument for

meeting of the Association

Européenne des Construct-eurs de Materiel Aerospatial

by Johan Schäffler, president

manufacturers' association,

of British Aerospace Com-

panies, which organises the

Farnborough show, said: "We

suggested some years ago that

airshows should rotate be-

tween Britain, France and

Germany so that each country

held one every three years, but

general European umbrella."

A spokesman for the Society

the BDLL

THE present Farnborough air get there quickly," Herr association, Gifas, is, howshow, the showcase of the British aerospace industry, Schrempp said. may be the last of its kind after borough and Paris is access by pressure from the powerful often-congested roads. new German aerospace inchanging the organisation of the shows will be put to a dustry for a European aviation

exhibition spectacular. Frustrated at being denied an effective "shop window" of its own, the German industry, led by Deutsche Aerospace. wants a site to be developed in East Germany as the leading

air show venue.

Its proposals, still to be worked out in detail, could lead to air shows being rotated on a tri-annual basis between Paris, Farnborough and the new East German site. They are to be discussed at the end of the month by representatives of the nine European nations with aviation in-

The German move to bring future air shows under a single European "umbrella" follows the abandoning of further events at Hanover, where the show was cancelled after protests about noise and the involvement of military

Jürgen Schrempp, chairman of Deutsche Aerospace, formed last year from a merger of Daimler-Benz, MBE, MTU, AEG, Dornier and Telefunken, said at Farnborough: "We are already looking at sites near East Berlin and in other major cities at present still within East Ger-

One possibility is the development of a large Russian air base near East Berlin once Soviet forces have withdrawn. "We believe that such a venue could provide a perfect place for East and West to meet, and, because it could be provided in a non built-up area, it could also have nev mads and even a monorail to

UK-Soviet project for helicopter

BRITAIN and Russia are to out Europe planned for midever, certain to oppose the work together to produce and market a new passenger heli-copter which, it is believed, could be a world-beater by the scheme, and its opposition may cause the Germans to go it alone and compete directly end of the century. with either Farnborough or

The emerging German serospace industry is determined to take a higher profile in Europe and the creation of its own show site is a priority. A BDLI spokesman said: We are convinced that the

time has come to reorganise air shows on a European basis rather than have wasteful competition. We are looking for a suitable site in the East which would be a great attraction for potential customers from the Eastern Bloc. "Our main concern is to en-

Paris in the near future.

sure that German companies our proposals were turned have a chance to show their products alongside the British and French, but there is no down by the French who insisted on holding the Paris air show every two years."
He added: "We would cermore room for a direct competitor with Paris or Farnbortainly consider any proposals ough. If it could be arranged about reorganising under a under a European umbrella. however, the show could ro-tate between the three sites." The French manufacturers'

Rolls-Royce yesterday signed an agreement at the Farn-

borough air show to provide the engines for a 14-seat helicopter designed by the Soviet Union's Kamov Design Bureau. The two companies are to form a joint marketing team to sell the helicopter to the East and the West at a time when demand for helicopters is expected to face a sharp

At least 200 are expected to be sold to the West for use on oil rig work and as flying am-bulances, rescue aircraft and pessenger carriers, with many more being bought in the East Rolls-Royce will initially supply five RTM322 engines, used on the new Anglo-Italian EH101 helicopter, for development flying in the new aircraft, known as the Ka-62R. The first flight is planned for late 1993, with full

certification for use through-

would be fitted to versions of the Ka-62R that would be exported, while aircraft for the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries would be powered by a Russian-built engine. The Ka-62R is designed to

carry its 14 passengers more than 373 miles at speeds of about 170 mph. Sir Ralph Robins, managing director of Rolls-Royce, said that the agreement was extremely important and would lead to further co-operation with

Meanwhile, Britain's Hotol space plane project, virtually grounded through lack of government cash two years ago, could be revived after an Anglo-Soviet joint study programme announced yesterday. The six-month study will try to find out whether it is possible to launch a new, interim Hotol from a "piegyback" position on top of the Soviet Antonov AN-225 transport plane, the world's

Young Vic raises cash to avert closure

By SIMON TAIT ARTS CORRESPONDENT

ACTORS, audiences, local businesses and residents have helped save the Young Vic Theatre, south London, from closure. A benefit performance held last Sunday of Arthur Miller's The Man Who Had All The Luck raised the remainder of the £100,000 needed to keep the theatre

The management needed the money for rewiring and other work to meet fire safety requirements so that a new theatre licence could be granted. The theatre was given until the end of the month to raise the money and get work under way. The new fire escape, donated by a welding company, has already been erected this week.

Donations have ranged from widows' mites to an anonymous draft of £25,000," David Thacker, the theatre's artistic director, said. "It has been a wonderful indication of the point of the theatre - that it is for everyone, the docker, the doctor, the lawyer, the

plumber." The second phase of the appeal, to raise £250,000 for the restoration of the theatre by November 4, was launched yesterday with a contribution of £25,000 from the Equity Trust Fund, set up by the actors' union in March.



A limited edition lithograph based on a water-colour sketch by the Prince of Wales

Critical praise for the prince

hibition in Salisbury yesterday because of a broken arm, and so did not hear highly enexperienced artists. They all, of course, knew the painter's real identity.

The 63 paintings and three lithographs, the product of ments on overseas tours and long holidays at Balmoral, were done by the Prince of Wales. They have gone on display to aid the Salisbury cathedral spire restoration fund, of which he is president.

THE painter Arthur George names and one of his earl- the prince was a sensitive Carrick missed the preview of doms to avoid any suggestion artist. He suggested that the his first British one-man ex- of favouritism when submitting work for the 1987 Royal Academy summer exhibition, the prince is now open about couraging noises from more his artistic career, which he describes in the catalogue as "one of the most relaxing and therapeutic exercises I know".

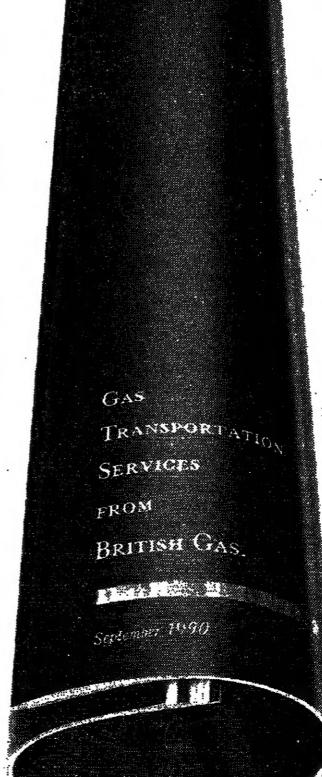
He is, as ever, self-effacing. "I am not exhibiting my four years of snatched mo- sketches because I am under the delusion they represent great art or burgeoning talent. They represent my particular form of photographic album, and as such mean a great deal

Charles Bartlett, president Using a pseudonym com- of the Royal Watercolour posed of two of his christian Society, said yesterday that Society, said yesterday that

prince could tackle paintings in a larger scale than the postcard size to which he largely restricts himself.

Some of the paintings, he said, had an unfinished look (the prince says that he is often dragged away by his staff) but his only serious criticism was that the Italian scenes, many of them executed in the past few months, had been painted with an English eye.

None of the paintings, signed simply "C", is for sale, but three limited edition lithographs, including a striking one of Windsor Castle just being offered at £2,600 a print.



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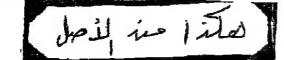
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Estuary development threatens millions of birds, RSPB says



By MICHAEL McCARTHY ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

MILLIONS of internationally sigmificant wading birds and wildfowl are at risk from damaging developments on Britain's estuaries, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said yesterday. Britain is failing in its responsibility to care for an international wildlife heritage, the society said.

Launching a campaign for a national protection strategy, the society said that of 123 major estuaries that it had surveyed (80 per cent of the total), 80 were under some degree of threat and 30 were in imminent danger of sustaining permanent damage, from port and industrial expansion, new marinas, tidal barrages, land reclamation, pollution, recreational activities and even anglers digging for bait. The Nature Conservancy Council said that the findings were optimistic and the threat was far greater.

One and a half million wading

birds and half a million wildfowl use the estuaries each year as vital links on migration routes from the Arctic to the southern hemisphere, along what is known as the "East Atlantic

Flyway". Ian Prestt, director general of the society, said: "Our estuaries are one of the most important wildlife habitats in the British Isles, yet are often seen as wasteland and therefore subject to exploitation."

Huge numbers of waders, such as knot, dunlin, redshank and sanderling, converge on the coast in spring and autumn on their way to and from nesting sites as far apart as Canada and Siberia, while great flocks of wildfowl, such as barnacle and brent geese and pintail, used the estuaries as winter feeding grounds.

Mr Prestt said that development proposals could mean the loss of a third of these birds, which would be unable to find alternative roosting and feeding grounds if driven away.

The society said 49 estuaries were threatened by recreational pressure, 33 by marinas, 29 by pollution, 29 by proposed land reclamation, 22 by barrages, 17 by bait-digging, 17 by industry, 15 by cockle fishing, 14 by port expansion, eight by sand removal, eight by wildfowling and three by fish farming.

Areas on the danger list included

the Thames and related estuaries, where a marina, housing plans, an ping and pollution threaten more than 177,000 wildfowl and waders; the Wash, where industrial development, pollution, an airport and oil refining threaten 260,000 birds; the Mersey, where a proposed tidal barrage and airport extension threaten an internationally important population of about 60,000 birds; and the Dec, in Wales, where 105,000 wildfowl and waders are threatened by waste tipping, port

لعَلَمُ المعن لِدُمِل إ

expansion, roads and recreation. Publishing a report Turning the tide - a future for estuaries, the society called for a campaign of government action, based on an integrated national coastal strategy to bring together all the interests concerned. Philip Rothwell, the society's coastal policy officer, said that 33 government departments and related bodies had responsibilities in estuaries, without including local authorities. "The scope for confusion and duplication is obvious," he said.

All developments involving habitat loss in important areas should stop, Mr Rothwell said. All estuaries of special value to wildlife should be given immediate protection by law; local anthorities should be given

shore and water which threatened wildlife; and the government should set an example by giving active support to international measures for protection, such as the European Community birds directive.

*Birds using our estuaries are an international wildlife heritage which the government has an international responsibility to protect. They are now under major threat," Mr Rothwell said.

Art Lance, the society's head of conservation, said that one of the main problems was people's perception of estuaries as smelly, stinking, mud. "Mud is seen as an unsightly mess that needs to be covered up," Dr Lance said.

"A large part of society sees it merely as a wasteland just waiting to be put to some productive use. In fact it is a bonanza for wildlife in terms of food."

• John Gummer, the agriculture minister, has accused Friends of the Earth of scaremongering over the level of radiation discharges from the Sellafield nuclear plant in west Cumbria (Ronald Faux writes).

A recent survey by the environmental organisation claimed that Lancaster were dangerously contaminated and that radiation in the estuaries was higher than permitted safety levels. Mr Gummer said that data in the survey was "neither appropriate nor responsible".

In a letter to the organisation, Mr Gummer wrote: "You have tried to paint the blackest possible picture from the figures which you have collected, based on hypothetical examples which did not occur in practice." Mr Gummer said that rather than informing people, the environmental group had sought to scare them, to gather support for an anti-Sellafield platform. Friends of the Earth submitted the report to the agriculture ministry, asking that British Nuclear Fuels' licence to discharge radioactive waste into the Irish Sea be revoked. Mr Gummer said that in the Lune and Wyre cr any other inter-tidal area in the UK, the department's work had shown radiation levels received by the public to be well below national or international dose limits. Mr Gum-mer said that Sellafield's discharge levels were less than one-twentieth of those at the end of the 1970s.

Consumer body seeks protection for house buyers

By ROBIN YOUNG

BUYING a house is fraught with avoidable risks, according to the National Consumer Council (NCC). Launching a report being published today, Lady Wilcox, the council chairman, said yesterday that many people buying a home ended up considerably out of

"When things go wrong, it can be difficult or impossible for the buyer to get compensa-tion," she said. "It is essential that buyers can get accurate information about the property they are buying and the best advice about the right

type of mortgage."

The report says that consumers have little chance of redress if they buy a house on the strength of a survey that fails to reveal defects. It says that buyers need a cheap, simple complaints system that removes the need for legal action. The arbitration scheme set up by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, is, the report says, little used and excludes sur-

veys done for leaders.

The council arges that the scheme be made compulsory for all institution members and extended to disputes over valuations by surveyors commissioned by lenders. The council regrets that the building societies ombudsman cannot investigate mortgage valuations, and suggests that the Council of Mortgage Lenders set up a scheme to deal with disputes over surveys by lend-

ers' staff. The council estimates that between £100 million and £200 million a year is lost by consumers who cash in endowment mortgages and take out new ones when mov-

ing house, instead of topping up the old policy. In Edinburgh yesterday, it was claimed the "canny Scot" who borrows prudently had spared Scotland the level of mortgage arrears seen south of the Border. A press conference was being held to announce that more than half of Scotland's homes were now owned

by their occupiers.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, said: "The twin attainments of over 200,000. public-sector house sales and over 50 per cent owner occupation are significant

Mike Provan, chairman of the Scottish liaison committee of the Building Societies Association, said high interest rates were not having the same effect in Scotland because of lower house prices and income multiples and lower borrowing. "In my view, the 'Canny Scot' borrows more prudently," he said:

 House prices slipped again in August, the Halifax Building Society said yesterday. Its index recorded a further 0.4 per cent fall, putting prices 1.8 per cent down on a year ago.

Home Truths: Consumers experiences of moving house in England and Wales (NCC, 20 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SWIW ODH, £3.50)

£3bn inner cities revival confusion'

recipe for confusion and over-

The Commons public accounts committee said that contacts between officials at the environment, trade and industry and employment departments running schemes for reviving the inner cities were too weak, whereas there were better contacts at local. level. After an investigation into the network of economic. environment, employment and housing programmes, the committee accepted the gov-ernment's lack of a centralised

The MPs added, however, "In view of the complexity of this subject and the scale of the expenditure, we are not convinced that there is sufficient liaison between departments at national level. We ner-area programmes. recommend that further consideration be given to strengthening: these arrangeents, particularly in relation to the introduction of new programmes and other devel-

The strategy was set up by Margaret Thatcher after the 1987 general election, with the emphasis on a partnership between central government, the private sector and voluntary bodies. The committee's report points to the dangers of trying to mn schemes from Whitehall, rather than having them run by

local authorities.

Michael Portillo is the latest minister to take over the inner-cities mantle. Since no single department has overall responsibility, a number of cabinet ministers are involved. Chris Patten, the environment secretary, is engaged in hard bargaining dur-ing the present public spending round with Norman Lamont, chief secretary to the Treasury, on future funds for

urban regeneration.

Projects include city action teams, run by the environment department, 16 task forces, under the trade and industry department, 57 urban



Portillo: now responsible for the inner urban areas

'a recipe for

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter

THE government's £3 billion programme authorities, urban Action for Cities initiative is a development corporations and grants. The committee found a variety of arrangements for running 10,000 economic, environmental, housing and social projects under the annual £261 million urban programme shared between government departments and local authorities. Some "partnership" areas had been set up

to tackle the worst problems. "However, the formal committee structure in four of the [seven] partnership areas has broken down, as no annual meetings with ministers have been held since 1986," the report said. The MPs blamed the breakdown of the partnerships on the government's decision to bring in private firms rather than involve local councils, while the environment department said that many councils failed to meet deadlines for submitting in-

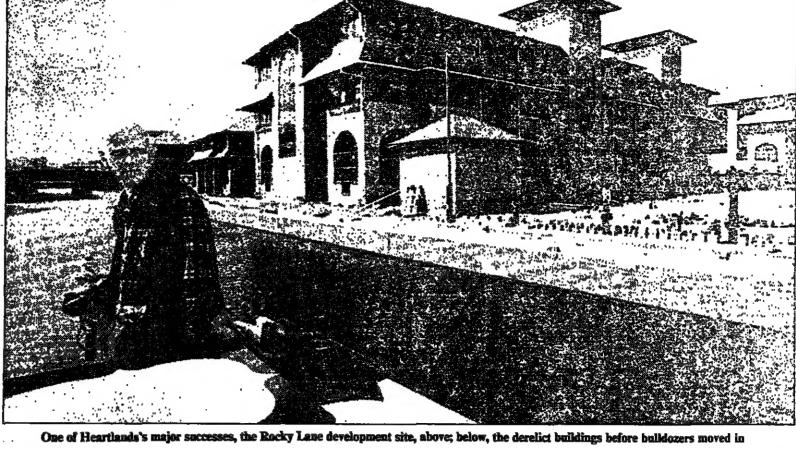
The committee, with the help of the National Audit Office, uncovered varying success in persuading entrepreneurs to revive inner-city areas. The grant cost per job in one ect, for example, amount ed to £19,300, compared with an average for all schemes of £4,000.

The environment departtheir knock-on effect in raising confidence in an area. The committee said that enterprise zones had proved to be an expensive way of regenerating run-down areas, and asked the government to check on the new, simplified, planning laws in those areas to make sure the rights of the public

were protected. The committee also urged quicker sales of publicly owned, unused land in inner cities, as only about half of the 166,000 acres registered since 1981 has been sold. The Confederation of British Industry also wants to see a register of privately owned vacant land. Ministers said, however, that private owners could be expected to manage their own assets effectively.

More research was needed to discover the impact of the different programmes, the re-port said. "We do not underestimate the difficulties of more quantified work of this kind, but there are clear interactions between the different departmental prog-rammes, favourable and unfavourable, and this means that evaluating individual programmes does not provide the level of positive assurance and accountability for the effective use of funds that work in the inner cities

(Stationery Office, £7.15)



Vital private role puts heart in city

of the prime minister's desire leading role in the regeneration of decaying inner cities.

The House of Commons ment said that the schemes public accounts committee were judged not only on their said yesterday that its success individual merits, but also for should be closely monitored to provide lessons for urban renewal elsewhere.

Five large construction companies make up two thirds of the seats on the Heartlands' board, while Birmingham city council is the pioneering venture's minority partner. The ten-year task is to attract up to £1.3 billion of largely private-sector investment to restore and revitalise 2,300 acres of derelict land in east Birmingham

Heartlands was launched in 1988 with the government's blessing but not the millions of pounds given to the Whitehall-sponsored urban development corporations. Staff were seconded from the five west Midlands-based building firms involved: Wimpey, Tarmac, Bryants, Douglas, and Gallifords, and others from the city council and a headquarters was set up along the banks of the Birmingham and

Fazeley canal. A development framework was created and working parties set up to involve central and local government agencies, landowners and local businesses. Company executives or leading councillors chair meetings to ensure bureaucracy and delays are kept to a minimum, and the local authority's partnership role helps to speed the planning process. Heartlands has received about £14 million in city grants, but the estimated £260 million committed so far is from the private sector. Around 16,000 people live

House of Commons committee of public accounts 33rd reports regenerating the inner cities

BIRMINGHAM Heartlands, in the area, regarded as one of Britain's first privately led the most deprived in the urban development agency, is regarded as the embodiment down municipal blocks that are being refurbished. A ne for private enterprise to seize a urban village of homes to rent

or buy has also been started. Four of the five private partners in Heartlands are developing Waterlinks, a £150 million mixed canalside development for business and light industry that will include public houses, restaurants and shops. A £300 million "star project" is also being proposed to raise the national profile of the area through high-quality offices, hotels and leisure developments.



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On the morning of 2nd August the independent, sovereign state of Kuwait was subjected to an unprovoked invasion by Iraqi forces.

This attack, contrary to all fundamental principles of International Law, and in total breach of the Charter of The United Nations, has been condemned by all civilized nations of the world as a naked act of aggression.

Having invaded Kuwait, Iraqi troops then committed further atrocities against the population, including murder, rape and looting. Daily the world hears of further crimes against not only the people of Kuwait, but also the citizens of Britain and other Western countries.

Kuwait and Britain have always enjoyed friendly relations. We wish to thank the British people and their political leaders for the support given to the cause of Kuwait and ask you to join us in a march to express solidarity with the people of Kuwait.

JOIN US IN OPPOSING IRAQI AGGRESSION.

Assemble at the Kuwait Embassy, 46 Queens Gate, SW7 (nearest Underground stations: Gloucester Road or South Kensington) at 11 am on Sunday, 9th September.

Rally from 11 am to 12 noon. March from 12 noon to approximately 1.30 pm.

If you wish to help Kuwait by joining the 'Free Kuwait' Campaign Write to:Free Kuwait Campaign, 41 Porchester Terrace, London, W2

issued on behalf of:

The Kuwaiti Community in the U.K. and Ireland Supported by: British Friends of Kuwait

Priests urged to espouse green issues

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

PRIESTS in the Roman Catholic Church in Britain were urged yesterday to espouse green issues and support

conservationists. Professor Ed Echlin, author of The Christian Green Heritage: World As Creation, told more than 100 Catholic priests at the National Conference of Priests in Birmingham that religious institutions had largely ignored issues which "go to the heart of the human condition". "The theme that runs through green thinking is that a solution is spiritual, religious," he said. "The churches are doing very little. We are concerned about what Christians are doing and what they can do." He urged spent a lot of time trying to convince the

the priests to live according to the demands of the "soil community". "Humanity is of the soil, is surrounded by the soil, returns to the soil."

"Although we must be patient," he said, "the trouble is we do not have much time. We Catholics have done precious little to bring our wonderful tradition to bear on this movement. Wherever conservationists protect a part of the soil community, the church, with its priests, should be at their side. Ecology without justice is not Christian

ecology."
The Most Rev Derek Worlock, Archbishop of Liverpool, said he was concerned that emphasising the purity of the countryside could be to the detriment of cities. "I am a countryman who has

people that the city with all its evils is part of God's kingdom."

Meanwhile, Malcolm Pitt, a former president of the National Union of Mineworkers in Kent, told delegates that issues highlighted in a papal document nearly 100 years ago were still relevant. He is organising a conference with the Catholic bishops to celebrate the centenary of the 1891 papal encyclical Rerum novarum, which examined industrial capitalism and the development of the proletariat.

"There is a perception that religion is often reduced to a Sunday cultic observance, rather than an inspiration for the totality of lives," Mr Pitt said. "We want to alert people to the fact that the Christian gospel has something to say

TRADES UNION CONGRESS: BLACKPOOL

Unions offer Labour 'new agenda' for the economy

THE next Labour government was offered an unions and others about the ment was offered an escape from wage-led inflationary pressures and pay bargaining disputes by union leaders vesterday in return for a prominent role in the discussion of Britain's economic prospects.

But the prospect of a "new agenda" in which the unions, employers and government formula government agenda in which the unions, employers and government formula government.

employers and government would engage in a formal procedure as social partners to dissect the nation's economic prospects the nation's economic prospects before engaging on a "coordinated system of national wage bargaining" was immediately questioned by the CBL which made clear that there should be no return to

The Labour leadership also responded cautiously with, John Smith, shadow chancellor, ex-pressing doubts about the practicality of the proposals. He was not sure that employers would want to participate.

The CBi said: "If this means a return to the corporatist approach of the Seventies, it is an idea that is dead on its feet. If on the other hand it is about weighing up sensibly all the economic constraints which all these in the sensible and the sensible an those involved in negotiations should take into account, it needs to be examined."

Nevertheiess, Mr Smith added that he thought the pro-posals a "good idea" and welcomed evident union support for a "partnership

future Labour government. If Mr Kinnock believes, however, that he can convincingly present a formal procedure for shaping wage settlements as being in a national, rather than sectional. interest he may decide to take it

The proposal is regarded with deep suspicion by some employ-ers, who believe that it would push Britain further towards acceptance of the European social charter, giving workers far more say in the way in which more say in the way in which
their companies are run, a
proposal that is being resisted
fiercely by Margaret Thatcher
and her cabinet colleages.
Under the package, put forward by John Edmonds, of the
GMB general union, and Alan
Tuffin general secretary of the

Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, important wage negotiations would be concentrated in the first three months of the in the first three monus of the vear after a discussion between the three "partners." The procedure would be triggered by publication of the government's annual autumn statement on the economy. The Budget, which would come at the end of Labour is committed to this highly compressed wage "regular discussions between round, would take into account

Both the union leaders believe that acceptance of the system would lead to pay sentements more consistent with national needs and act as a brake on the going rate being forced upwards by successive settlemnts raising the minimum acceptable figure. Mr Edmonds made clear that he was not advocating an in-comes policy or a pay norm, but offering a more rational, better informed and more co-ordinat-ed system of determining pay

He said: "Britain's negotiat-ing set-up is a ramshackle mess, soaking up our resources, build-ing up and then frustrating the expectations of union members and ensuring that the industrial relations focus never moves off

relations focus never moves off the pay issue".

The new approach, he said, would allow unions and employers to concentrate more on training, job opportunities, improving quality and a national minimum wage which should be the key items on the union movement's new agenda. This path would enable Britain to get out of the mess in which it found itself. "Bigger and better pay claims will not help. Our old agenda concentrates too much on the

centrates too much on the annual pay round. The new agenda should concentrate more on improving the long-term prospects of our members. We should talk a bit less about today's wage packet and a lot more about creating tomorrow's opportunities package."

Mr Tuffin also said that the

proposal was not a stalking horse for wage restraint. It was,

NOW THERE'S

NOTHING BETWEEN

Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said that the defence of jobs had to be the most important priority. "In bargaining practice our aspirations all too frequently narrow down to pay. The truth is, in satisfying our members' immediate needs, we sell them short." He condemned the govern-ment's bandling of the economy

ment's banding of the economy and said that its decision to give managers the unfettered right to manage had led to a £20 billion trade deficit and proved to be "the costliest ideological experiment in this country's history".

Ron Todd, general secretary of the transport workers! union Ron 100d, general secretary of the transport workers' union, said that he could support the proposals because they would not take unions down the road of an old-fashioned rigid incomes policy. "Every time such a policy has been tried, working people, the victims of inflation, have been made to pay the price of curing it."

of curing it."

There was nothing wrong with an economic assessment which was common practice in some economically successful countries. "But our watchword

coercion."
The only dissent came fre The only dissent came from Tony Lennon, of the Broadcasting and Entertainment Trades Alliance, who said that the proposals amounted to the acceptance of a pay policy. "The disguise is so thin that the false nose and dark glasses fell of during the speeche mover and seconder.

Letters, page 11



Equal rights: Elizabeth Symons, First Division Civil Servants, addressing delegates

sexist

effort to stemp out their

Sometimes our language patronises people who happen to be in the minority. It is demeaning to those on the receiving end."

on equal rights supported a Soviet Union sought to dump motion deploring the "persis- unwanted tanks on the British tent use of language at TUC particularly on the disability".

sociation of Probation Officers, said that trade unions were as guilty as anyone in perpetuating "stereotypical models". She said that terms such as "dear" or "the girls" or "the ladies" were demeaning

Charles Kelly, Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, told of the "cacophany of wolf whistles" greeting young women who walked past building sites. He said he hoped that the union's view on equal rights would gain wide support in time.

language

The move was unanimously agreed after Ken Gill, chairman of the equal rights com-

All the speakers in a debate

prosperity".

Check on

THE words used by delegates at next year's TUC congress are to be monitored in an "persistent" use of distrimi-natory language (Peter Mul-ligan writes).

Judy Green, National As

mittee, gave an assurance that monitoring would not con-stitute thought control. Mr. Gill told the congress:

plan for a defence diversifica-tion agency to help firms and workers to adapt to changed circumstances and argued that skilled research and dev-elopment and design teams would be lost for ever without a co-ordinated response by the government, industry and the unions. unions.

They predicted a difficult future for defence companies as arms markets dried up throughout Europe and as the

market.
The defence diversification products. The union leaders also called for incentives for companies making changes

and for a national retrain

Peace

dividend

priority

for jobs

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LEADERS of three big trade unions have demanded the ion's share of a "peace divi-

dend" running into billions of pounds that they expect to low from the ending of the

in a move that is likely to

bring them into conflict with some Labour activists, they

said yesterday that in the initial stages most of the savings should be ploughed back into protecting jobs and

helping defence industries to find new products and mar-kets rather than into higher

Their demands, voiced at a

press conference in Blackpool, are almost certain to be endorsed by delegates in a debate to be held by the end of the

week.
The TUC is poised to

approve a resolution saying that in the long term savings

should be used to increase social provision and improve

the nation's infrastructure. However, initially, any peace dividend should be "directed

towards assisting the process

of change in the public sector

and enabling defence-related industries to diversify". With more than 40 resolutions demanding a reduction

in defence spending on the agenda for the Labour con-ference later this month, the

stage is set for argument over how the money should be

At the press conference, the

Transport and General Work-

Transport and General Workers' Union, the Manufacturing Science and Finance Union (MSF), and the Institution of Professionals, Managers and Scientists outlined their combined approach to referenceding the million and

safeguarding the million and a half jobs estimated to de-

pend on arms companies. They endorsed Labour's plan for a defence diversifica-

welfare spending.

programme for defence Ken Gill, MSF seneral secretary, said that channels defence savings into rebuild ing industry was a priority. He added: "We think it is quite impossible to to talk about improving pensions, services and schools unless there is the kind of manufacturing ba that provides that kind of

MERRIN

Safety equipment demanded for BR

By KEVIN EASON

BRITISH Rail faces more Street and the Department of train crashes unless the gov- Transport". Their failure to ernment authorises spending on automatic fail-safe equipment, Derrick Fullick, general secretary of the train drivers union, Aslef, said last night. Mr Fullick said that Robert

Morgan, the driver jailed for manslaughter after the Purley train crash in which five died, was a scapegoat for years of government neglect:

If fail-safe devices of the sort common on continental railways had been fitted, then accidents such as those at Purley, Clapham Junction, Bellgrove and Hyde Junction would not have happened.

Mr. Fullick told delegates that drivers suffering the stress of long hours and monotonous work would make mis-

provide money for automatic train protection was a hmatic economy. Roger Freeman, the junior

transport minister, looked on from the public gallery as Mr Fullick asked: "Does anyone believe that a train driver with only a quarter-inch plate-gh windscreen in front of his face and hundreds of passengers in his charge deliberately put his and their lives at risk?

Mr Jimmy Knapp, National Union of Railwaymen general secretary, also condemned the government. The French planned a 3,750-mile network linked to the Channel tunnel for high-speed trains, but Cecil Parkinson, the transport sec retary, could not "ev takes and needed the support act together" to build 70 miles of fail-safe systems. "The real of high-speed track, from criminals are in Downing London to Dover, he said.

Personal contracts

By PETER MULLICAN

PERSONAL contracts are often introduced by employers to weaken and side step trade unions, the congress was told as a supported a motion calling on the TUC to investigate the issue.

Bob Stevenson, Engineers and Managers Association. condemned the new fashion for contracts which, he said, often meant individuals coming under considerable pressure to sign. By introducing personal contracts employers could remove employees from the arena of collective bargaining and diminish their trade union activity.

He added: "We must ensure that this trend is not allowed to" spread and we must be determined in our aim for the restoration of collective representation where this has been

Barry Ingham, Banking, Insurance and Finance Union; said that personal contracts put union members who signed in an



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Peace v

US agrees to talks with Cambodian government

By James Princle in Jakarta and Our Foreign Staff

THE United States is to begin Cambodians rest, should have direct talks with the Viet- begun yesterday. But Mr Hun namese installed government. Sen has said be will not attend in Cambodia, James Baker, the talks unless Prince Siha-the US Secretary of State, said nouk is present, while the yesterday. His announcement former monarch, who is in to the Senate foreign relations Peking, is apparently holding committee was made as himself above the fray.

pursue United Nations peace initiatives would begin.

Both Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of the Cambodian resistance coalition, and Hun Sen, prime minister of Cambodia, the principal leaders of the rival factions,

have declared that they would not attend. Mr Baker told the Senate committee that Washington would begin talks with Phnom Penh because he had been encouraged by the acceptance by the Hun Sen government and the other Cambodian factions of the UN plan to end

the civil war in the country. He also expressed optimism that the rival factions would achieve progress at their talks in Jakarta despite squabbling over who would attend the gathering.

In Jakarta, a frustrated Ali Alatas, the Indonesian foreign minister and host of the meeting, issued fresh appeals to Prince Sihanouk and Mr Hun Sen to attend the meeting, which diplomats here process participate in person, believe may be the country's But an Indonesian foreign last chance for peace.

The meeting, on which the hopes of the world community and the long-suffering

Brazil police accused of child torture

Rio de Janeiro - Hundreds of children are being murdered and tortured in Brazil by death squads, often run by the police themselves, according to a report by Amnesty Inter-national (Louise Byrne writes). The report says Brazilian human rights organisations now believe at least one child a day is killed.

It cites the case of 13-yearold Leandro Cardoso da Silva - the victim of a macabre game of Russian roulette. After being picked up by Prince Sihanouk did.

The UN peace package suspicion of breaking into a foresees a UN role in adminshop, Leandro and two friends istering Cambodia and monwere driven to waste ground where the game began. His two friends, aged nine and 15, survived, but Leandro's body was later dumped by a hotel.

Non-stop Paris

Paris - For the first time in the city's history, cars are to be banned from parking or even stopping, along a 17-mile stretch of the main Parisian boulevards running northsouth and east-west, to ease traffic jams. (AFP)

Drugs bust

Tokyo - Police have arrested two Britons, Allan John Ferris, aged 27, from Kowloon, Hong Kong and Charles Jonathan Tapsell, aged 26, of unknown address, for allegedly smuggling marijuana into Japan. (AP)

Airport charges

Rome - The former chief of Fiumicino airport and three police officers are to stand trial on charges of negligence over a 1985 Palestinian guerrilla attack which killed 16 people. They are accused of failing to increase security at the airport despite warnings of planned attacks. (Reuter)

Ordered out

Belgrade - Four members of the Helsinki Federation monitoring the human rights situation in the Kosovo region have been arrested and served with expulsion orders.

IN JOHANNESBURG

the 19th century by routing a much

of Kambula. The artefacts are being offered for sale in Britain and the United

spearheads and arm-rings, all accompa-

Gregory Marcinek, of Bedford, Texas,

nied by a "certificate of authenticity".

States by a Texan entrepreneur.

doubts emerged over whether Their attitudes have exas-talks scheduled in Jakarta to perated diplomats here rep-

resenting the five permanent members of the UN Security Council, which last week endorsed a blueprint for peace. Sihanouk apparently expects to swoop in later from a great height after the minutiae have been dealt with by others," said one Western diplomat Mr Alatas, who earlier this

week said that a crucial stage in the "long and ardnous negotiating process" had been reached, yesterday consulted with Cambodian leaders. They include Son Sann, the former prime minister and leader of one of the noncommunist resistance factions, Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge representative, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, who is representing his father, Prince Sihanouk, and Hor Nam Hong, Phnom Penh's foreign affairs minister.

have significantly less impact unless the two principal Cambodian figures in the peace But an Indonesian foreign ministry spokesman said last night there was no conclusion yet to pre-conference consul-tations, and that these would continue today while the min-istry "worked on" getting Mr Hun Sen and Prince Sihanouk to attend. Diplomatic sources said Mr Alatas had personally

Diplomats say the talks will

issued fresh appeals to both.
"I pray to God, Mr Hun Sen comes," Mr Son Sann said, "It is our duty as Cambodians to be here, to work towards ending the war under which all Cambodians have suffered."

While describing the talks as "essential to Cambodia", Prince Ranariddh said that the coalition would be adequately represented by the leaders of the three factions and that Prince Sihanouk's presence was not essential.

Mr Hor said on arrival here yesterday that Mr Hun Sen would not attend unless Prince Sihanouk did.

itoring a ceasefire in the runup to general elections. The price of failure that

some see looming here could be disastrous. Keat Sukun, a senior official in Mr Son Sann's faction, said: "There are two possibilities in the event of failure. The first is that the Khiner Rouge are likely to intensify their military activity and win, taking over Cambodia. This could lead, secondly, to a new intervention by Vietnam, and this time it would swallow



Tourist nightmare comes true in a frightened city

According to police, Gary

Morales, the 18-year-old al-

leged to have wielded the "butterfly" flick knife, reg-istered his defence: "The tour-

violent robbery.
As black leaders com-

plained of the "hypocrisy"

with which white America

treats crimes against middle-

class victims, Mayor David

Dinkins and the city's police

chief, both black, vowed once

again to stem the tide of

random violence that has

begun in recent months to

alarm even hardened native

New Yorkers. Six children

have been killed in the

crossfire of gun battles in the

While the subway gang was

being arrested, the city buried

a young prosecutor who was killed by a stray bullet outside a courthouse in the Bronx.

oicing a common opinion,

viciousness, that has no con-

cept of morality. To these

punks, crime is a hobby.

Violence is a way of life." New

York, it said, was in danger of

surrendering to gnawing

the killing of Brian Watkins

marked a watershed. The city

business is that the publicity

over the Watkins case will

further deter visitors at a time

past eight weeks.

ist ran into my knife."

VISITORS were cutting short Hispanic youths were charged their visits to New York yesterday with murder, as the yesterday after the brutal mug-city succumbed to another ging of a tourist family that media-driven paroxysm of brought a fresh bout of fear outrage and racial nameand outrage over the extraordinary violence sweeping the city in recent months.

Dozens of tourists are robbed every day in New York and some six citizens are murdered, but the death of The New York Times, which called the attack "the city's worst nightmare come true", reported that the youths belonged to a gang known as FTS. To join, a candidate must first commit an act of windows the property of the pro Brian Watkins, aged 22, a tennis teacher from Utah, assembled all the ingredients of every tourist's nightmare trip to the mean streets of Manhattan,

Watkins, his mother, father and brother were waiting for a subway train in the busy midtown theatre district, after spending the day at the US Open tennis tournament. A gang of knife-wielding youths surrounded them and stole the father's wallet.

When they punched Karen Watkins, Brian and his brother went to her defence. He was stabbed in the chest, but chased his killer up three flights of steps before dying. The gang, according to police, ran on to the Roseland

dance hall, where they spent the evening. They had robbed the Watkins family because they needed the entrance fees, police said. Eight black and



Dinkins: Plea to media pot to sensationalise

when New York's economy is slipping into recession. The worldwide publicity over the rape of the woman jogger in Central Park last year is estimated to have cost the city millions of tourist dollars. A spokesman for the Retter New York association said the Watkins murder "will set the tourist business back five

vears". Mr Dinkins, who came under fire in the press yes-terday for showing insufficient outrage, pleaded with the press to avoid dramatising the

As tourists vowed to television cameras that they would never return to New York, city officials advised visitors to stay in groups and avoid quiet streets at night. But sightseers with a taste for the macabre queued up to view the blood-stained passage in the 57th Street station where Brian Watkins collapsed after his chase. Some hotels have adopted

novel methods of ensuring guests' safety, providing es-corted tours of the city. For a fee. a trained jogger-in-residence accompanies runners into the wilds of Central Park. The killing could not have

come at a worse time for the New York subway system. It had just launched a campaign the Daily News said yesterday: to lure timid passengers back "There is an entire generation on the rails under the slogan: out there that feeds on "We're coming back so you "We're coming back so you come back."

North Korea plays for time on unity

From SIMON WARNER IN SECUL

with the South so that the dialogue could continue in Pyongyang next month, when any breakthrough would provide a propaganda coup on its home ground. The North Korean delegates

لله الما من المامل

appeared to be interested only in prevenuing an agreement being reached during their two Koreas have 1.5 million four-day visit to Seoul, the first time such a meeting has taken place.

yesterday, the prime ministers of North and South Korea delivered position papers discussions today. Both sides issued sweeping statements calling for an easing of tensions and agreement on political and military matters that covered little new ground. North Korea, however,

made a patently unacceptable demand on the South to free people jailed for making unauthorised trips to Pyongyang. The North's obstructionist tactics were not unexpected, and the South was mostly intent on getting through the two encounters while preserving the mood for dialogue as a stepping stone towards a summit.

Yon Hoyng Muk, prime minister of North Korea, also called on the South to remove all foreign troops from Korean soil and agree to ban nuclear place.

NORTH Korea stopped short weapons on the peninsula, of derailing the current round arguing that disarmament of talks here on reunification must precede confidencebuilding measures.

Kang Young Hoon, the

prime minister of the South. said Seoul preferred measures in the reverse order, first, building political confidence; second, building military confidence; and then, arms control and disarmament. The men under arms, with 43,000 US troops in the South.

The North called on the At the first round of talks South to abolish its national security law, which defines North Korea as an enemy. The legislation is so sweeping which will form the basis for that people can be jailed for simply planning a trip to Pyongyang, It also objected to an attempt by Seoul to join the United Nations on its own. The South set out proposals

for establishing railway, road, air and sea links and postal communications, all severed since the Korean war, and for ending the military build-up in the demilitarised zone that divides the two countries on the 38th parallel. But the proposal that the South hopes will go the furthest towards strengthening links with the North and luring it out of its stalinist isolation was for economic co-operation. While little of substance is

expected from the four-day visit, Seoul sees it as historic, simply because it is taking

German MP held on spy charges

From ANNE McELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

A LEADING Christian Democratic Union deputy was arrested yesterday on sus-picion of having spied for East Germany, the West German public prosecutor's office

announced. Gerd Löffler, the CDU's energy spokesman and a prominent Hamburg industrialist, has been accused by a former state security ministry officer of having passed information about nuclear and aeronautical research in Schleswig-Holstein to the East Germans.

The investigation is the first against a public figure to ensue from the spate of former agents handing information to the West Germans in the hope of trading secrets for freedom

from prosecution.

The public prosecutor said
Herr Löffler's flat had been searched early yesterday. The immunity clause, which protects West German MPs from damaging publicity until charges are considered sound, has been lifted.

As energy spokesman. Herr Löffler had access to confidential details of the debate on nuclear energy which split the CDU in the mid-1980s. He is also a board member of the Hamburg-based Systemtechnik company, which partnered an aeronautical and space research enterprise and is thought to have been privy to classified government research programmes.

The revelation has unnerved the CDU, as it comes after hints by Markus Wolf, the former head of the East German espionage service, that he had agents in top political circles, including a secretary of state whose job was to influence West German policy. It has also awakened ears of political scandal on the lines of the Guillaume affair, in which Günter Guillaume, an East German spy, penetrated the office of Willy Brandt when he was chancellor in the 1970s.

A West German Nato official was also arrested yesterday on suspicion of spying. The man, identified only as Herbert K, is alleged to have passed documents to the Stasi secret police since 1968. Last week a foreign ministry of-ficial and four other West Germans were arrested on spying charges.

Bonn has confirmed that it

plans an amnesty for East German spies, as long as there are no criminal outstanding against them.

Army fails to deter Bhutto

FTOM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN LAHORE

backed caretaker government, a month old today, is intensifying its witch hunt of political allies of Benazir Bhutto, the deposed prime minister, to save its floundering strategy for keeping her out of power.

The tactics of the army and the acting government are taking on an element of farce, so biatant is the attempt to destroy the doggedly deter-mined Miss Bhutto as a political force. The govern-ment, widely regarded as inept and discredited, has spent its entire time in power in vain attempts to turn opinion decisively against Miss Bhutto. Unless she is blocked by

rigged elections or banned from standing, there seems

PAKISTAN'S military- Bhutto's Pakistan People's the turn-out wherever she party will emerge as the biggest single group in the poll due on October 24, although she would almost certainly fall

> With less than seven weeks to election day, there is no sign that Miss Bhutto's political credibility has suffered unduly from the onslaught. She draws large and enthusiastic crowds and her party, although it has been shaken by some highlevel defections, has held together surprisingly well. Her declining popularity in Sind,

efforts continue.

There are three main

contenders among opposition parties for the post of prime far short of an outright major-ity. Attempts by the battery of Jatoi, the present acting prime minister: Ghulam Mustafa feuding opposition parties to minister; Nawaz Sharif, forform electoral alliances are mer chief minister of Punjab proving elusive, although and head of the powerful Muslim League; and Mohammad Khan Junejo, a former prime minister ousted by the army in 1988.

The military is working to get opposition groups to present the appearance of unity for electoral purposes. The United States, aware of the army's frustration at its failure to discredit Miss Bhutto, has said its aid programme could be jeopardised

For Jimmy Breslin, the veteran chronicler of the city, At first glance, the slimline styling and price would never be the same again, be said. "Dies the victim, dies the city." The fear of the tourist tag of the Casio FX7000G suggest that it's a conventional calculator. In fact, it's a highly

pecialised problem-solver, designed with engineers, scientists and students in mind. The 16 character by 8 line graph screen can

create some stunning visual effects. More importantly, it enables the user to solve abstract mathematical problems by graphic means. The flexible programming of the FX7000G

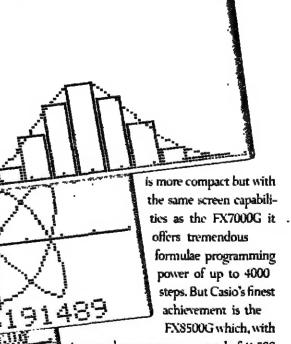
makes a wide range of applications possible, from analysing trends to solving equations by superimposing graphs. Programme your formulae, then by simply inputting the variables, the resultant graph is immediately displayed. Casio are the leaders in

the world of graphic calculators and have stayed ahead in this technology by constantly developing its own learning curve.

The FX7500G with its unique folding design

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its extra large memory - a total of 11,500 steps - can also reproduce its graphics on paper. Using a Casio FA80 interface it can be linked to any Epson* compatible parallel printer to give you hard copy: The FA80 also allows you to save programmes, results and data on cassette tape.

Casio graphic calculators are now widely approved for 16+ education, but whether you're a student, teacher, researcher, scientist or engineer you'll find a whole new learning curve in mathematics and science with these new calculators.

beature nest improved o with under viewing angle Guide Price 159,95

FX 7000G

Sale of Zulu war relics raises alarm

CUSTODIANS of South Africa's mili-Chadwick, a former member of the montary heritage are angry over what they uments council and former chairman of regard as the looting of a historic baulefield in Natal where British soldiers its British war graves committee. However, the council and Mr Chadhelped turn the tide of the Zulu War in-

wick both strenuously deny having approved removal of the artefacts, and bigger attacking force.

The National Monuments Council, alcreed by a British military historian, is trying to recover eight large containers of relics removed from the site of the battle solicitors are seeking their return, and a retraction of Mr Marcinek's claims. George Hofmeyr, the council director, said yesterday: "The museums in Natal. our council and the KwaZulu monuments council are all up in arms against him (Mr Marcinek). Our lawyers wrote to him a month ago, but so far we have

had no response. Obviously we will do all we can to have the material returned,

The alarm was raised by Ian Knight, of Shoreham in Sussex, who received a catalogue offering items such as the and to prevent any further vandalism of remnants of an Enfield musket for \$180 our battlefields." (£100) and two 13th Light Infantry collar Mr Hofmeyr said excavations of badges for \$750. Also for sale are Zulu historic sites are permitted only under stringent conditions, requiring a qualified archaeologist to work with the council, and separate permits for claims in the catalogue that the South exploration and export. "Kambula

battlefield is in itself a national monument, so it is a double transgression." Failure to comply with the regulations

is punishable by two years' imprison-ment and a £2,000 fine. However, it is difficult to supervise such sites, since near Vryheid in northern Natal.

conducted the dig over two years with assures the council this was not the case). using farm labourers and metal-

Mr Marcinek is also advertising for Mr Marcinek is also advertising for "adventurous companions", saying: "This year's itinerary includes the exploration and possible excavation of Intombi Drift, Hlobane, Fort Pine and the reopening of Kambula." Mr Hofmeyr is determined to prevent this. The artefacts are from an engagement on March 29, 1879, when some 2,000 British soldiers repulsed an estimated

standing, there seems her home province, appears to gramme could be jeopard chance that Miss have been restored, judging by if the military takes over. African authorities were notified before From GAVIN BELL

excavations began in 1988 and informed before export. He refers to George

> most of them lie on privately owned farmland - as is the case at Kambula, Mr Marcinek says in the catalogue he the approval of the farmer (who now

British soldiers repulsed an estimated 22,000 Zulu warriors. The Zulus lost about 2,000 and the British 29 men.

Sheikhdom's identity would be lost without al-Sabahs at helm



AS THE dynastic rulers of a tiny but fabulously wealthy state the Sabah family could expect to attract a measure of hostility and dislike. But what is indisputable is that those who denied their right to govern Kuwait effectively rejected its existence as an independent state. The al-Sabahs were and are Kuwait's raison d'être. Presi-dent Saddam Hussein of Iraq knows this, which is why his first

demand was for their removal. The al-Sabahs belonged to the Umb clan of the Anaiza tribe from the central Arabian plateau of Nejd, some of whom moved north and east in the 18th century to settle on the coast. In about 1750 the al-Sabahs and their Utub clan founded Kuwait city.

For two centuries the strategic maritime sheikhdom's independence was assured by the lack of any stabilising power in the re-gion. Although Kuwait was nom-inally part of the Ottoman

Moscow, and Tass gave prominence to a statement by James Baker, the US Secretary of State,

to the effect that America was

gratified by the Soviet response to

the confrontation. There were also

hints that Moscow could be

looking for economic incentives to

maintain its stance on Iraq. Soviet

officials have stressed the losses

the country will suffer from halt-

ing trade with Iraq. Soon after Moscow issued its initial condem-nation of Iraq, the US announced it was lifting quotas on Soviet

trade representatives in America, and it was yesterday reported that

Washington is preparing a pack-

could be worth several million

Stanislav Kondrashov, a re-

spected newspaper commentator.

said that economic factors could

be the main reason why Moscow is

reluctant to withdraw its esti-

ing Iraq's invasion (Joe Josenh

In a joint communiqué, the first

in more than 50 years on a non-

bilateral issue, Eduard Shevard-

nadze, the Soviet foreign minister

who is visiting Tokyo, and Taro

Nakayama, his Japanese counter-part, said: "The two countries share the recognition that Iraq's

invasion of Kuwait and its annex-

ation by Iraq contradict basic

principles of international law and

the United Nations Charter." The

statement added that collective

efforts to solve such regional strife,

would help in the search for a new

international order in the post-

Cold War era. The communique

stopped short of outlining specific

Earlier, Misoji Sakamoto, chief

cabinet secretary, said that the

drive cars and lorries and air

conditioners, due for Saudi

Leading article, page 11

joint action.

dollars in farm credits.

Empire, the Kuwaitis persuaded the Turkish administrator in Basra to leave them to look after

When at the end of the 19th century the Ottoman Sultan made one of his rare moves to assert his authority, Mubarak "the Great" (1896-1915), founder of modern Kuwait, signed the Exclusive Agreement with Britain, accepting British protection in return for excluding all other powers.

The discovery of oil in 1938 and its speedy development after the second world war transformed both Kuwait's situation and the role of the al-Sabahs. The swelling revenues gave them vastly increased economic, and therefore, political power.

The new emir, Abdallah Salem (1950-1965), insisted that the new wealth should be used to create a comprehensive welfare state with equal education for both sexes, but when in 1961, the ending of the **Exclusive Agreement with Britain** took steps to turn Kuwait into a pointed. The former deputies elected parliament.

In parliament, opposition ranged from a small but influential group of pan-Arab nationalists to more conservative Kuwaiti nationalists who pressed the government for Kuwaiti control over its oil industry. In 1976 Sheikh Jaber Ahmad al-

Sabah, who was then prime minister and crown prince, decided the parliamentary system had become unworkable and asked the emir for its suspension. But four years after he succeeded as emir in 1977, he restored parliament only to suspend it again in 1986 when the Gulf war was at its height and Kuwait was threatened

The ending of the war revived ressure for full restoration of the constitution. Sheikh Jaber halfrelented by agreeing only last June to partial restoration with election

insisted that only the restoration of the independence constitution would satisfy them.

The opposition to the Sabah was of two kinds. There were prominent figures both inside and outside parliament who wished to reduce the power of the Sabahs and were highly critical of some of its members. Since the Iraqi invasion we can confidently describe this as the "loyal" opposition. There was also an opposition that was not loyal - mostly among the 30 per cent Shia Muslim minority; but they were not pro-President Saddam; if anything, they favoured his arch-

enemy, Ayatollah Khomeini. The Palestinians formed the largest and longest established community among the non-Kuwaiti minority. They had no wish to overthrow the government but they did want greater security and a mistake was surely made in not allowing them a greater say in local government affairs. The al-Sababs underestimated

the Iraqi threat as much as they overestimated the amount of eliective support they could expect from their fellow-Arabs. The Kuwaitis knew they were risking President Saddam's wrath by exceeding their Opec output quota during the past few months. Some members of the cabinet dismissed Iraqi threats as sabre-rattling, while others thought some compromise would be necessary.

The al-Sabahs have been gen

inely outraged by the attitude of Yassir Arufat, the Palestinian Liberation Organisation leader, and the many Palestinians who condoned the invasion and are now cheering for President Saddam. The bitter truth is that no amount of charity towards the Palestinians would have brought lasting gratitude. The 800,000 Kuwaitis, who controlled 10 per cent of the world's oil, would

spoiled by God and history.

That changes in Arabia will be return to the status quo ante in Knwait, and Sheikh Jaber return-ing to his pelace? This would require either an astonishing, although not impossible, volte-face by President Saddam, or his overthrow. The al-Sabaha would return and try to pick up the

The system would also have to be changed to make Kawait more a monarchy of the 20th century than of the eighteenth. On the other hand, a republic in which the al-Sabahs had no place, would hardly survive because the basis of Kuwait's identity would be lost.

Peter Mansfield is a Middle East specialist and author of Kuwait: Vanguard of the Gulf and The

BRITAIN

Aziz mission to sway Moscow before summit looks doomed

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

TARIQ Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, arrived unexpectedly in Moscow yesterday in what was seen as a last-minute attempt to sway Soviet leaders before the Helsinki mini-summit on Sunday.

The visit was believed to be an Iraqi initiative. With Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, in Japan, Mr Aziz's only likely purpose was to bring a message from President Saddam Hussein. Moscow has at times cast itself as a potential mediator in the Gulf conflict and has maintained constant contact with Baghdad through diplomatic channels, but Soviet hopes that mediation could succeed seemed to fade with the failure of talks in Jordan last week between Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary-General, and Mr Aziz.

Reporting the visit of Mr Aziz. Tass said: "Until now, no political or diplomatic contacts between Moscow and Baghdad have pro-duced the desired result." An early

SAUDI ARABIA

Fahd lifts curbs on women in workforce

From Youssef Ibrahim IN JEDDA

IN A sweeping directive apparently intended to mobilize Saudi society for possible war with Iraq. King Fahd has ordered the expansion of the armed forces and has called for wider participation of women in the labour force.

In a directive received by the Council of Ministers, the king opened the way to all male university graduates to enrol in military training programmes immediately in all branches of the Saudi armed forces.

Until now, members of Saudi Arabia's 65,000-man volunteer armed forces have been carefully selected so as to strike a geographi cal and tribal balance among various segments of the Saudi population.

The new move falls short of establishing a call-up, which a number of officials here have already called for. But by aban-doning the practice of tribal quotas, the royal edict expands vastly the size of the manpower pool from which the armed forces are drawn.

In his edict on women in the workplace, the official Saudi press agency said that the king ordered "all specialized government authorities to accept those women volunteers who present themselves to carry on duties in the areas of human services and medical services within the context of fully preserving Islamic and

In traditional Islamic societies. public contact between the sexes is virtually non-existent. Women are free to take jobs serving other women, for example as gynaecologists or as teachers in girls' schools in the gender-seg-

regated educational system.
But because Islamic tradition strongly promotes the notion that a woman's place is in the home. the vast majority of Saudi women have not made their presence felt in the labour market. Many of the jobs now available to women in Saudi Arabia are filled by foreigners. The immediate impact will be to encourage Saudi women to take these jobs. But over time it could lead to the employment of Saudi women in jobs that would put them in public contact with men, such as nursing in men's wards in hospitals or working as

The directive would free more men for military service, but its principal aim appears to be to reduce the country's dependence on foreign workers. (NYT)



JORDAN

with a stone.

Violence stalks refugees' aid scramble

AFTER tent number 149 at the Ruweishid Bridge camp fell into Filipino hands following a brawl with a group of Pakistanis, Rolando Campos, a stocky car mechanic, made a victorious gesture of sharpening a tent stake

mated 6,500 economic and mili-It took just a few minutes for tary specialists from Iraq, which one of the other group to produce owes the Soviet Union \$6 billion a short-bladed knife, made from (£3.1 billion). Baghdad might use an empty sardine can. Three Jordanian soldiers then appeared, the pretext of broken contracts to refuse to pay this back, he said. waving leather belts and sent • TOKYO: Japan, which has people into their tents to avert a been slow to respond to events in confrontation. Later, inside the the Gulf, said yesterday it was tent he shares with 13 other men considering whether to send unand women, Mr Campos buried the stake. "I know they will try to get us out," he said. "But I am armed troops to the region, and later issued a rare joint statement with the Soviet Union condemn-

prepared for those wolves." Violence in its most primitive form is brewing in the refugee camps that have sprung up in the rocky desert strip between the

Iragi and Jordanian borders where nearly 80,000 Asians who fled Kuwait are waiting to be renatriated. In an attempt to avoid friction, food and water are distributed separately to each community, but this does not always help. The shortage of supplies is such that theft and assault are common.

"The ingredients for disaster are here," Jelal Khawar, a Jordanian relief official, said, pointing to makeshift Filipino, Bangladeshi, Indian, Pakistani and Sri Lankan flags fluttering in the hot wind. "Unless they are taken home soon, desperation and cultural differences could turn this place into a battlefield."

On Tuesday, three Sri Lankans were injust when a group of Thai teenagers assaulted them as they carried water to their tents, doctors at the camp said. Religious

Filipinas have been harassed by Muslims at the bigger Shalaan One camp, 21 miles east of Ruweishid, because of the sleeveless blouses they wear. "We are so afraid that we do not go out any more," said Anita Castelo, aged 34, a bank clerk from Manila. Her husband says he too has sharpened a tent stake.

· AMMAN: Werner Kaspar, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross delegation in Jordan, yesterday expressed strong concern about conditions in the two border camps (Andrew McEwen writes).

"We think the situation has become very, very serious," he said. The delegation has set up tanks with adequate water supplies, but there are distribution difficulties. "If a pump breaks down it could have dramatic

sent by Oxfam, each capable of holding 45,000 litres, were due to Work started at the beginning of

the week on a relief camp at Azraq, halfway between the border post at Ruweishid and Amman. "A tent city for 30,000 people with electricity and water should be ready by Monday and will relieve some of the pressure," Mr Kaspar said. Britain contributed £500,000 to the Red Cross effort last mouth. and gave 25,000 blankets and 21/2 tonnes of medicines on Toesday, plus contributing £770,000 to-wards a fund of 5.5m ecus given by the EC.

GENEVA: United Nations agencies have raised about \$20 million for refugee relief, a spokes-man for the UN Disaster Relief Organisation, which is co-ordinating the effort, said yesterday (Alan McGregor writes).

However, bureaucratic in-fighting among the UN and other Geneva-based relief organisations is hampering a united effort. The International Committee of the Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies are doing their own fund-raising, as is the Inter-national Organisation for Migra-tion, which has raised \$11 million in government grants from Nor-way, Canada, Switzerland and Australia. A spokesman said Britain has asked for instructions as to where to send money", so a contribution is expected.

Cornelio Summaruga, president of the ICRC, that President Saddam Hussein in Iraq this week, to discuss not only aid for refugees, but also possible Red Cross involvement with the hostages, sources said.

• ROME: The Food and Agriculture Organisation of the UN will provide more than 3,600 tonnes of food, worth \$2 million for refugees in response to an appeal from Jordan (Paul Bompard writes). This is expected to feed refugees for three months. profound is a foregone conclusion. But what are the chances of a

That is their strongest asset.

Kuwait says Husain will pay for his mistakes By MICHAEL KNIPE

SHEIKH Seed al-Abdullah al-Sabab, the crown prince and prime minister of Kuwait, said in London yesterday that it would be for the United Nations Security Council to decide next week the next measures to bring about braq's withdrawal from Kuwait and the restoration of the legitimate government.

But he castigated King Huszin of Jordan, lauded the stance of Mrs Thatcher, appealed to President Bush and President Gorbachev to focus their attention on this primary issue and avoided disclosing his view of the essen-tially defensive posture adopted by Saudi Arabia. He had been sked whether he considered another security council resolution necessary to force Iraq to back down and how he regarded Saudi Arabia's clearly stated view that the multinational force on its

territory was defensive. The security council would be discussing next week the report of Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the secretary general, the prince said, and it would be for the council to decide whether a further resolu-

tion would be necessary.

The prince said he hoped the UN sanctions and blockade would achieve the desired objective. He could not attach a time scale to that but if socessary, "we'll fight and streets and fight again with all our friends and Arab brothers".

Asked whether he welcomed King Husain's attempts to keep channels of communications open with Iraq, and whether he envisaged supporting Jordan finan-cially, as Kuwait had done in the past, the prince said: "The king has to bear the consequences of his own policies and the serious

mistakes he has made." He was fulsome in his praise of Mrs Thatcher. He had come out of his meeting with the prime min-ister two days ago "very satisfied". he said, and he expressed the gratitude of Kuwaitis "at a popular level and an official level for the great support given to us by the government and people of Great

Sheikh al-Sabah, who wore his traditional gold-trimmed robes and head-dress, conducted the press conference with calm dignity and only when he was directly referring to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq did bitterness

creep in.

Kuwait had supported fraq's military build up "believing that in due course it would help. liberate occupied Palestine, but unfortunately the Iraqi army was used against our country."

Asked if by supporting Iraq, Kuwait had not helped create the military strength that had de-voured it, the prince said no Kuwaiti would have imagined that as soon as he had finished with the war with Iran, the Iraq leader would send his troops into Kuwait. "I have met with Saddam Hussein so many times and talked to him so many times ... and he has assured me so many times in different places and different occasions. He said to me quite frankly that whatever problems we had military, political or economic would be sorted out and settled in brotherly fashion. He assured me there would never be a day when Iraq would sent its forces to invade Kuwait."

Thatcher pledges cash support

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN yesterday pledged govthat the plan could consist partly now the job that President Bush ernment finance to support Mid-

dle East states hardest hit by Nicholas Brady, the United States treasury secretary, said after meeting Mrs Thatcher at Downing Street that she had been "enor-mously supportive" of Wash-

ingion's plan to provide com-

government was "considering whether and to what extent the pensation for the financial cost of the Gulf operation. self-defence forces should play a Although no precise figure was role in achieving peace in the given, British help is understood Gulf. Responding to Washing-ton's request for help, Japan yesterday loaded a carrier in to be likely to run into tens of millions of pounds. Nagoya with 800 four-wheel-

Mr Brady said: "It is absolutely essential that we get money for the frontline states, because it is at the essence of making sure that the sanctions work, and I have no doubt we will get it." He hinted

of debt write-offs for those countries, similar to the \$7 billion (£3.75m) relief announced for Egypt by the Bush administration. Turkey, Jordan and Egypt are expected to be the main beneficiaries. He said his role at this stage was more that of coordination and consultation. rather than reaching detailed agreements, but both Britain and France, which he visited on Tuesday, had agreed to the

The broad outline of our plan is to add a third spoke to the wheel. Diplomatic support for the world effort against the aggression of Saddam Hussein is already in place, the military backing for our effort is fast coming into place and

wanted us to go to world leaders to talk about, that of providing economic support, is under way," Mr Brady said. British sources said Mr Brady

outlined to Mrs Thatcher details

of the US burden-sharing plan and that the prime ministe Britain was grateful to America for putting together the "excellent" initiative. Mrs Thatcher told Mr Brady that Britain would contribute financially to a package of assistance, and would let the US have detailed figures as soon as possible. America was not pressing Britain for a contribution to the military burden-sharing. The discussion lasted about 45 minutes, and other matters relating to the Gulf conflict were considered.

The second of th

Amman journalists walk out on Hurd after row over policy

From Andrew McEwen IN AMMAN

STRONG differences between Britain and Jordan over Amman's equivocal position after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, were emphasised yesterday when more than 50 local journalists walked out of a press conference given by Douglas Hurd, the foreign secre-

Salim Maani, a spokesman for the journalists, harangued Mr Hurd, who sat looking embarrassed as television cameras recorded the scene. Mr Maani said the walkout was a protest against Britain's policy towards Iraq and its "double standard" in failing to show equal firmness towards the

Bank and Gaza. "Your policy towards Iraq and the Arab states illustrates that it is your strategy to humiliate Arabs and keep them

Mr Hurd said the walkout was "symbolic of a rather limited understanding of the purposes of a press conference". It emphasi however, the strong support for Baghdad among the Palestinians, who make up almost half of Jordan's population of three

In talks with King Husain and Crown Prince Hassan, Mr Hurd urged Jordan to implement fully the United Nations embargo. He also showed reservations about the king's approach towards a Hurd said these should be left negotiated solution.

While Amman continued to deny that it had made any firm proposals, the king is understood to have suggested a simultaneous withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait, and American and other foreign forces from Saudi Arabia, followed by talks within six months. Mr Hurd said the Jordanians told him their position had been

misunderstood. They wanted a full withdrawal from Kuwait and the reinstatement of the Kuwaiti government, which he understood to be unconditional demands. However, Amman also believed that wider issues should be discussed at the same time, while Mr until later.

A senior Jordanian official said the king's plans to hold a further round of talks with President Saddam Hussein showed the value of Jordan's policy of remaining on civil terms with Baghdad. But Britain and America see his mission as an unhelpful diversion. giving an impression that a compromise might be acceptable.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Jordan was still receiving 90 per cent of its oil from Iraq by road tankers. It was ready to reduce this to 50 per cent, but that would depend on compensation from the

stemming from sanctions, which the official said would amount to \$2 billion (£1.06 billion) a year. Mr Hurd made it clear Britain would support a request for compensa-tion only if Amman fully implemented the embargo.

The official said Jordan was already doing so, with the excep-tion of the oil supplies. All other trade had been stopped. Mr Hurd implied he accepted this

Mr Hurd was pressed to explain why Britain was opposed to a Soviet proposal for a wide ranging international conference to deal with Kuwait and other issues. He United Nations. Amman has replied: "What purpose do you

serve? There have been conferences galore." He defended the quick action the West had taken to deploy forces in the area. To have done nothing would have been the Munich approach to danger.

Saudi Arabia's defence minister was quoted as saying last week that his country would not allow its territory to be used for an attack on Irac. But Mr Hurd said that, after talks with King Fahd in Jedda on Tuesday, there were no differences between them. Both wanted to bring about the withdrawni of fran by pesceful means, but neither excluded the use of force if it became inevitable.

الماكذا منه لذمل

THE INVASION OF KUWAIT: THE MIDDLE EAST

Baker sketches plan for Gulf policing force after victory

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

engendered by the invasion at the root of such proliferacould become a "springboard" tion, including the festering for ending the Israeli-Palestin-conflict between Israel and its ian conflict and establishing a Palestinian and Arab neighnew order in the region.

In appearances before the House and Senate foreign affairs committees over the past two days, Mr Baker gave only an outline of his transfer of the past two days, Mr Baker gave only an outline of his transfer of the past two days. only an outline of his thinking. structure would involve "ma-jor Arab participation" backed by a long-term US certainly expect Washington military presence, probably naval. It would seek a new balance of power in the Middle East. This would require a continued international arms embargo against traq, and the talks. Though the PLO has ning of the military forces of moderate Arab

Kuwaits

pay fork

Referring to Iraq's chemi-cal, biological and incipient nuclear warfare capabilities, Mr Baker said it should be possible to create a security structure "that would make it ! so clearly to the detriment of much to dispel the fog that has any subsequent leader or even the present leader to use or longer-term aims and strategy. even contemplate using any of He played down the prospect those weapons that there of war. He talked up the would be very little risk that potential of diplomacy. He hey would be used". said US objectives included Mr Baker envisaged using the removal of Iraqi troops they would be used".

the international response to from Kuwait and the restora-

JAMES Baker, the US Sectithe Iraqi invasion as a tion of the legitimate Kuwaiti retary of State, has floated the "springboard" not only for government, but did not existence of the condition of President Condition of idea of a new Middle East curbing the proliferation of tend to the toppling of Presiregional security structure to chemical, biological and dent Saddam or the descontain Iraq once it is oussed nuclear weapons in the region, truction of Iraq's war from Kuwait. He suggested but also for fresh efforts "to machine. The idea of a rethe international co-operation resolve the conflicts which lie gional security structure approach to be a direct report to neared to be a direct retort to those who say such destrucconflict between Israel and its tion is essential to ensure that Iraq never again threatens its bours". It was not just enough to demonstrate that aggression

Warning against negotia-tions, Mr Baker said: "We did not pay. "We must show that a pathway to reconcilidon't buy this idea that some ation and peace does exist and are pushing today that you've got to find a way to give Saddam Hussein a face-saving that it can be found with good will and good faith on all sides," he said. way out, give him something that would in effect reward Moderate Arab states will to put pressure on Israel in return for their opposition to argue that the US should not Iraq. Mr Baker wants to continue his frustrated efforts monarchy, Mr Baker said the to promote Israeli-Palestinian US objective was to restore the legitimate government of damaged the chances of such a dialogue by supporting Iraq, Mr Baker said he believed a Kuwait. He indicated that Washington might support moves towards democracy in reassessment" of that posthe Middle East in future, but for now the US would not allow dictators to force polappearances, the first by any itical change in other

> handling of the confrontation, that America's allies should accept a much greater share of the burden.



West Bank problem will still demand attention

ition was under way.

Mr Baker's congress

administration official since

the confrontation began, did

obscured the administration's

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM.

ISRAEL'S confident assertion that the Gulf events have oushed the Palestinian issue to one side was called into question yesterday as Israeli newspapers gave a warning that the Helsinki summit could lead to an understanding between Washington and Moscow on the need to re-solve all Middle East conflicts, including Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

David Levy, Israel's foreign minister, yesterday met James Baker, the US Secretary of for increased American mili-tary aid and to argue that the Palestine Liberation Organis-ation's support for President Saddam Hussein has ruled it Bush that an Iraqi withdrawal spains: Iraq yet had still not from Kuwait should be accompanied by an Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

Officially, Washington has Israel, rejects any such anal-



Israel's control of the territories was not the result of an act of aggression but of the 1967 war in which Israel was attacked. Washington also shares the Israeli view that the support given by Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, to President Saddam has damaged the PLO's image, un-doing a two-year diplomatic campaign by Mr Arafat to

"Qatar is expelling Palestin-ians and Abu Dhabi has refused to let Arasat's plane land to refuel," one Israeli official said. "You can hardly Arafat than the Gulf Arabs."

But beneath the jubilation of Israel's government, is an undertone of anxiety. The newspaper *Haaretz* yesterday took to task Boutros Boutros Ghali, minister of state at the Egyptian foreign ministry, for saying that "the real crisis affecting the region is rooted affecting the region is rooted in the Palestinian problem". He said that Israel's refusal to further the peace process had "created a background of in-stability even before the Gulf crisis erupted". Israeli officials are worried that Mr Baker also

takes this view. Despite disavowals, Washington might be tempted to agree with Moscow and the Egypt, that all Middle East issues should be tackled in a issues should be tackled in a bid to stabilise a volatile region once and for all.

Diplomats said that dis-cussion of a Palestinian delegation to peace talks with Israel was "on ice" after the collapse of the Likud-Labour coalition in March over US proposals for Israeli-Palestinian talks in Cairo. But Israel is aware that Mr Baker does not regard the Palestinian issue as marginal. This week he told Congress that the Kuwaiti issue could be "a springboard for revived efforts to resolve the conflicts which lie at the root of regional instability".

These included, he said, the proliferation of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons, and the festering conflict

inian and Arab neighbours". This has points in common with the Soviet proposal for a comprehensive international peace conference, renerated by Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, on Tuesday. Mr Shamir at first welcomed Mr Shevardnadze's remarks, believing they referred to a conference on the Gulf only, but later categorically rejected the initiative.

On the Gulf conflict itself,

between Israel and its Palest-

Israel is worried Washington might settle for a compromise short of the removal of President Saddam, leaving Baghdad free to develop its nuclear weapons programme and build up its threat to Israel, Mr Levy emphasised Israel's demand for advanced weapons to maintain its "qualitative edge" and to compensate for the supply to Saudi Arabia of \$2 billion (about £1.07 billion) of sophisticated armaments. In addition, Israel wants Washington to write off Israel's \$4.5 billion debt, follow-



Second hostage group to set out in convoy today

By Michael Knipe, diplomatic correspondent

voy from Kuwait to Baghdad broadcast on the BBC World Service last night. The convoy was due to leave from the sengers were all right. Hyatt Regency botel in Ku-

wait city at 0500 BST today. The successful arrival in Baghdad of a first convoy of seven coaches and two cars carrying 300 women and children, which set out from Kuwait on Tuesday, is expected to reassure those still in Kuwait about joining the new convoy. Sources in Whitehall expect between 200 and 300 people will join it.

ish women and children who tried to join Tuesday's convoy Details were not known yesterday but sources in White-hall believed that they were probably taken at road checkpoints by low-level military units which had not received word from their superiors to allow those attempting to depart to reach the convoy's

designated assembly point. The women and children seized were initially being held at the Mendien Hotel in Kuwait, which has been used by the Iraqi authorities for the centre for Western foreigners. A Foreign Office spokesman said there was no suggestion they were maltreated.

Tuesday's convoy was met by British embassy officials as arrived in Baghdad. The passengers disembarked at the Mansour Melia hotel where British diplomats were ini-

MESSAGE announcing tially denied access to them. another large-scale road con- But after the diplomats returned to the embassy the for women and children was convoy arrived at the embassy

Yesterday embassy officials were doing their best to facilitate the issuing by the Iraqi authorities of exit visas for the Britons. The women who had arrived in the convoy described the intense discomfort of the 500-mile journey. This included some of the children suffering from travel sickness at roadblocks.

An early group of 24 British The Foreign Office dis- women and children to arrive closed yesterday that 30 Brit- in Baghdad from Kuwait were vesterday granted exit visas and put on board an Iraqi It was hoped to connect with an Air France charter from Amman to Paris.

Meanwhile, another plane load of British women and children returned from the at Gatwick from Amman, were 57 Britons, 29 Americans, four Australians and two Canadians. They returned on a Virgin Atlantic Boeing 747 which had brought in 30 tons of food and medical supplies.

ambassador in Jordan, who he said had refused to agree to a deal for Virgin to take French hostages from Baghdad to

Letters, page 11

Bank, President Saddam has offered parallel talks on Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, Israel's out as a negotiating partner, and the Syrian presence in But the newspaper Maariv reported that President Gorbangued that the United Nachev will propose to President tions had been quick to move

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SAUDI ARABIA

Fighting men put faith in Koran

LIEUTENANT Samir Saleh ing, the spirit of war has believes the best protection infected the nation and evbelieves the best protection for Saudi Arabia against the threat of an Iraqi attack is in the top left pocket of his combat jacket.

"This is what will defeat Saddam," he said, produc-ing a small Koran, copies of which he is distributing to Saudi Arabia's frontline troops. "We do not need US help, we only need faith in Allah," said the young cleric, who acts as a Muslim version of an army chaplain.

Just as the Mujahedin of Afghanistan sent the Soviet soldiers home, so we will defeat the Iraqis."

The casual dismissal of Western military aid would probably not find great support among his countrymen, who have by and large welcomed the arrival of American forces to defend their country and the two holiest shrines in Islam at Mecca and Medina

But the enthusiasm he displays for going to war would certainly strike a chord with thousands of young Sandis who have responded to King Fahd's

Young men are queuing up every morning at the Khaldia national guard bar-racks near here to volunteer to defend the country which only came into being after the first world war.

The road outside the military compound is choked with expensive American limousines, and although the young men signing up-certainly do not need the uncomfortable basic train- one Pakistani visitor.

ery young man now wants to be seen in uniform.

If anything, the Saudis, urged on by constant tele vised coverage of their forces in the field, have pugnacious attitude than the notoriously "gung-ho" US ground forces.

"When are we going in to destroy the Iraqis?" one Saudi asked recently, mis-taking me for a foreign solder and bemoaning the use of diplomacy to solve the Gulf conflict.

What military advantage Saudi Arabia hopes to gain from the addition of as many as 40,000 new part-time soldiers to its force of 65,000 men remains unclear. At one training centre in the eastern province, new recruits did not fill their training officers with great confidence. Some young men, obviously unfit and unused to any exertion, found themselves trapped in a barbed-wire obstacle course, while others opted to run round a hand-to-hand

plunge their bayonets in. Expatriates working here tend to greet the Saudi appenite for bande with some cynicism, pointing out that the country has never been at war and has tended in the past to pay off its potential enemies rather than fight.

combat dummy rather than

"I have fought in a war and, believe me, if these people knew what it was like, they would not be quite money or the prospect of so enthusiastic," remarked

MacGregor on a limb

f all the main elements of one that has been impervious to the tide of Conservative education reform is the A level. Yesterday's proposed revision by the government's examination advisers, thorough though it was, will sanction few fundamental changes. It was never intended to.

The prime minister has declared the A level to be the gold standard of the education system, and soon overruled the education depart-ment in sealing the fate of the last real reform package, in 1988. Michael Fallon, her new schools minister, quelled any doubts about the current exercise with a promise not to weaken, modify or otherwise "muck about" with the exam. The School Examinations and Assessment Council (SEAC) could make what recommendations it liked so long as they added

up to more of the same.
Immediate pressure for change evaporated last month when the first set of A level students to have taken the GCSE confounded the sceptics with results that showed an improvement on 1989. But their successes have only confirmed another group of critics in the view that standards are falling.

Under the circumstances, the secondary head teachers' view that SEAC made a brave attempt at the impossible with its package of mild reform may not be far wide of the mark. Encouraging midcourse assessment and allowing schools to award a proportion of the final mark for course-work may be seen by traditionalists as the thin end of the wedge, but it amounts to little more than a recognition of a wedge already in place. A level syllabuses that emphasise course-work have drawn applications in such numbers that their spread is inevitable.

John MacGregor, the education secretary, may nod in the direc-tion of the standards lobby by reducing the maximum coursework assessment allowed in schools, but there is no prospect of a return to universal reliance on a single examination. This year's results may have been good, but most educationists still believe more continuity is needed be-tween GCSE and A level. Mr MacGregor will be content to allow the examining boards free-dom to bring the two closer together, as long as standards do

not appear to suffer. This, of course, is where the battle will be in the months ahead. There have frequently been allegations, some by leading head teachers, that A levels are becoming easier, but all are anecdotal. Academic rigour means different things to different people, and the boards insist that the changing nature of some subjects - especially in science, where knowledge is increasing so fast - is as much responsible for the swing knock-on effect of the GCSE.

Air MacGregor himself is
demanding some reform, and
insisting that core skills, including communication, problem-solving and personal capability, be mea-sured at A level. Modern language competence and familiarity with information technology are also among the government's requirements. Ministers hope to achieve these aims partly by broadening the curriculum through the use o AS levels, encouraging sixth formers to take varied subjects at different levels.

So far, however, there is little sign of schools adopting such an approach, despite an increase in the number of AS level entries this year. The universities, which are usually blamed for stifling exam reform, have supported the change this time. as well as backing the 1988 plans for five leaner but tougher" A levels to replace the conventional three. They are conscious of the need for more qualified applicants to en-able them to fulfil their own expansion plans at a time of demographic decline among 18-

The demand now in the educational establishment is for a thorough re-examination of the post-GCSE scene, Richard Pring, professor of education at Oxford university, is the latest to put the case. At a conference yesterday he decried the "fumbling" approach to reform, "It is quite obvious to me if not to anyone else", he said. "that post-16 reforms should have begun with a look at post-16 provision as a whole, and not with the reform of A levels." whatever claims are made about integration with vocational courses.

The SEAC proposals to link some vocational courses with appropriate A levels will satisfy him as little as it will satisfy traditionalists such as Nick Seaton, chairman of the Cam-paign for Real Education, who fears that the reforms will make A levels "as meaningless as GCSE". Mr MacGregor is caught between irreconcilable demands, with some of the more obvious options (such as development of a British baccalaureat) already ruled out.

He is committed to a review of

A levels and AS levels that will preserve standards while establishing a link with GCSE and continuing towards the Tories' target of doubling the proportion of young people going on to higher education. The standard at which A level is pitched is of crucial importance to his other objectives. Yet while theoretically he retains control through SEAC, the drift towards more course-work already sanctioned by the examining boards shows how the system can evolve without his direct intervention. That has always been the cross education secretaries have had to bear, and it will be no the absorbing of facts as any of reviews.

...and moreover

CLEMENT FREUD

¬ o shuck or not to shuck, that was the question. There being an "r" in the month, we shucked. Michael Fish the weather man. Peter Manzi, who does it more quickly than anyone, and I. You put the oyster into your left hand, grip the short sharp dagger with which you prise apart the shell in your right, find the place where the upper and lower halves are most separable. jam in and turn the blade, and hope that what opens will be the molluse rather than the length of your thumb.

Natives are back; do not go to Colchester without a lemon wedge. (For the record, grouse are back also; on the 12th and subsequent days of any month containing a "g" they make their reappearance. You pluck grouse while you shuck oysters. Five letter words ending in -uck are socially acceptable.)

The most envied man in the kitchen in which I served my apprenticeship was William the Oysterer - receiver of four months a year paid summer holiday. Annually on April 30 he would wrap his knives in his leather apron, secure the parcel in oiled silk and do his farewell lap of bonour around the stoves, extending his horny, finger-depleted right hand to his friends in the fish, sauce, soup and roast departments. "One two three" he said; it was his only joke - shorthand for "see you on September 1", for man's inhumanity to oyster takes a 123-day breather in the summer

months. There is rhythm in the way Mr Manzi opens natives; he is like a smooth one-man production line. Mr Fish is new to the hands and his teeth to get the shell open. I manage, though am steadily surprised when it works and particularly inexpert when it comes to cutting the beast from its mooring and

flipping it onto its best side. In the professional kitchen, the oysterer's job is some way down the social totem pole: above the genuinely low-life kitchen porters, plungers and metres beneath the white-clad elite who wear starched hats of a height becoming to their station. The Jennifer who decrees where different classes of staff

shall eat placed him with us apprentices, and daily during the months of his operation he would bring to our feast oysters that were too small, too milky or too damaged to sell to customers: these, with overcooked steak from roast, a doubleordered sole bonne femme from fish, a garbure of-the-day that insufficient punters had ordered from soup, formed our meal. I was keen on oysters. Had been told they were an aphrodisiac; knew a Welsh boy who said "if you don't swallow them quickly, you get a stiff neck".

At Green's and at Wheeler's where I sampled the new season's crop - Aphrodite was not mentioned, which is sensible. The theory that certain foods turn you on is a fraud; I have seen men remain unmoved after a meal of bivalves, ginseng and mint-tea, yet on other occasions become seriously excited on sago pudding. What matters is the identity of the person who shares your

By the time Mr Manzi had opened two dozen of the brutes. I had managed six; Mr Fish was trailing. Onlookers clapped politely. Below us, where William at the Dorchester in days of yore had a wooden barrel to collect the juice and splinters that issued from his handiwork. we had a stainless steel sink. A pity. For the month that I worked on soup, the barrel was one of my daily ports of call: Billybi (spelt in many other ways also) was my chef's speciality. It is a bisque made by incorporating oyster juices and particles, dry white wine and double cream: reducing this by boiling, thickening it with a little heurre manie - a rounded teaspoon of flour rubbed into a rounded desert spoon of butter - seasoning with cayenne pepper and straining into a soup

Odd thing, but the above recipe does more for me than "the music still singing in her head rose to a crescendo as her parted lips yielded to his. Her fingers clung for support to the material of his shirt, her pliant body moving in whatever way

his whim demanded." For some of us, Mills & Boon trail way behind Epicurus and

Digging in for the duration

Michael Howard believes victory in the Gulf will go to the side best able to play a waiting game - and that the US and allies must refrain from

force because time is with them

o far, so good. In his opening moves in the Gulf, President Bush has hardly put a foot wrong. He rapidly retrieved the initial faux pas of invoking Article 51 of the UN Charter to justify unilateral American action, and went on to secure virtually unanimous UN approval for an effective blockade. He has built up a majority against Saddam Hussein within the Arab world, and won the guarded approval of both the Soviet Union and China. For the moment no further decisions are called for. It will take some weeks to complete the military build-up, and it will be some months before the blockade becomes effective. The president can congratulate himself that so far he has not, as he put it, made the wrong mistake

But the difficult part is now beginning. Optimists hope for one two outcomes. One is a blockade so effective that Saddam has to withdraw from Kuwait or, better still, is overthrown by elements in his own government. The other is a small war in which American technology destroys the fragi war machine in a matter of days, with minimal casualties to Americans, incidentally zapping" Saddam in his Baghdad bunker. But it is remarkable, and salutary, how few such optimists now seem to be around.

The pessimists pose more som-

bre alternatives. One is a blockade that Saddam can survive by rationing and blockade-running via overland and air deliveries. but which would inflict hardships on his "foreign guests" and receive full media coverage. As month succeeds month, world interest in maintaining the blockade might slacken. UN solidarity might erode as other issues grab the headlines, and the question of Kuwaiti independence might become an archaic legalism like that of Tibet. A new turn of events in the Middle East might make Saddam once more appear to Washington as a desirable ally. Odder things have happened. Given sufficient patience, Saddam

could possibly get away with it. The pessimists' other fear is a war in which the Americans find themselves on their own, suffering (by their standards) heavy casual-ties, domestically divided and drained economically. Saddam could play the cards of chemical warfare, exposure of hostages and escalation into an Arab-Israeli conflict. Such a war would be a disaster even if the Americans won, for it would leave a legacy of hatred throughout the Middle East and would destabilise the economy of the industrial world. To start a war without appreciating that it might turn out this way would be lunacy. Many hope that Saddam will take the burden of choice off Mr

Bush's shoulders by an act so provocative that the entire UN will feel bound collectively to respond. Unfortunately, so shrewd an operator is unlikely to do us any such favour. Nor does Mr Bush have the option exercised by President Johnson in 1964 at the time of the Gulf of Tonkin incident: seizing on or provoking a minor clash as an excuse for a major escalation. American opinion is now too sophisticated and its allies are too sceptical to buy that one again. If he is to keep public opinion behind him and the United Nations united, Mr Bush must continue to play — or be seen to play — strictly by the book. But playing by the book in-volves a further dilemma. The

book - that is, the UN resolutions - calls for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and the restoration of the 'legitimate" regime. It says nothing about the overthrow of Saddam, and unless Saddam behaves far more provocatively than hitherto, any such action is unlikely to command majority support in the Security Council. A purely Western attempt to oust him would be seen as blatant colonialism, akin to the British attempt to topple Nasser in 1956. Yet even if he withdraws from Kuwait, Saddam will remain a

danger. His open ambition, his

military strength and his lack of scruple in using it all make him a permanent threat to the stability of the region. Would a return to the status quo ante bellum really provide a satisfactory resolution to the crisis? Or was the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. like the German attack on Belgium in 1914 or on Poland in 1939. symptomatic of a deeper problem

requiring more drastic surgery? These are the questions Mr Bush has been wrestling with, and he seems to have come up with the right answers. The first is to continue to keep in line with his allies. Quite properly he is demanding greater contributions from them, but the more contributions they make, the greater becomes their right to be consulted. The Soviet Union may not be quite an ally but its advice

and consent are of major importance. The more the United States is seen as the agent of the international community, and not simply of the rich industrial nations of the West, the easier will be the isolation of Saddam Hussein and the more effective the pressures brought to bear on him.

Militarily, unless Saddam provokes hostilities, Mr Bush seems to have decided simply to sweat it out. It is suggested that the American people do not have the nationce for a prolonged confrontation, but the suggestion usually comes from journalists (not only American) who cannot bear the prospect of months going by with no striking headlines. In fact the American people will probably be no different from anyone else in their reactions. For them, waiting will not involve any real hardship. and they are unlikely to seek relief in a pre-emptive war. They are no longer the gung-ho romantics of the Kennedy generation, prepared to endure any sacrifice in the cause

of freedom. They learned from Victnam that wars go on for an unpredictable length of time and involve an unpredictable number of people and not always the right people -being killed. This time, moreover, many American civilians will be at risk. Under these circumstances they are likely to be patient for as

long as it takes.

Mr Bush will thus get as much domestic support for a policy of caution as he will from his allies. That is not to say that war may not come through some unpredictable turn of events. If it does, it is unlikely to stop short of the total defeat of Saddam. Even if they were to limit their military objectives to the liberation of Kuwait, the Americans would need first to strike, and keep striking, at the source of Iraqi air power, and that must involve substantial collateral damage. Saddam might eventually be destroyed but, as with Hitler, a great deal else would have been destroyed as well. And then what?

n balance the dangers of ing rather than accepting it if forced upon us - are thus much greater than those of remaining at peace. Since Saddam is likely to see things the same way, we may have to expect a prolonged confrontation and ensure that his nerve is the first to crack. But that does not mean negotiation. As Perez de Cuellar, the UN secretary-general, has discovered, there is nothing to negotiate about. Either Iraq conforms to the UN resolutions or it does not. Once it does, negotia-

tions can take place about its future relations with Kuwait. Nor does it mean an "Arab solution". There has already been an Arab solution. The Arab League, by a majority vote, has condemned traq, endorsed the UN resolutions and accepted the presence of foreign troops to enforce them. It means waiting patiently until Saddam either capitulates or initiates military action. Ultimately time is on our side, and he knows it.

As for Saddam's own future, that is best left to his own people and to his neighbours. They do not have a tradition of being kind to

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Marc Weller explains how the Kuwaiti delegation to the UN shot its country in the foot

The legal right to fight surrendered

Charter, which is bound to be cited by all sides in the Commons debate on the Gulf in response to an armed attack only "until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security". According to Washington's controversial interpretation, it is not up to the Security Council to determine whether it has taken the "measures necessary": individual states remain free to decide. And although the exiled emir has so far asked only for military help in enforcing the blockade, Britain has announced that technically, "we would have legal authority" to take further measures "under Article 51, and also by the request of the ruler of Kuwait that we do everything

possible to recover his territory". This argument has never really been tested, since up to now the cold war and the stifling veto of the permanent members of the Security Council has precluded enforcement measures. For example, when the Falklands were invaded, the UN was unable to agree collective measures, and the

right to self-defence was used by Britain. But now the UN has adopted tough sanctions and provided for their enforcement.

advisers at the US State Department inserted a clause into the text of the first economic senctions resolution, 661, which reserved Kuwzit's right under Article 51. Little attention was paid to that provision by most members of the council, for there was no reason to expect unilateral actions when the UN members were unprecedentedly united. The risk of losing this wide

international support prompted Washington and London to go back to the UN to ask for a mandate to cover the naval blockade, which had aroused disagree ment in the Security Council. But a reference in another US draft resolution on the blockade which could have been interpreted as hinting at the right to self-defence. had to be deleted. A Kuwaiti delegate to the UN consoled himself by saying that "the lan-guage of Resolution 665 was the product of compromise between

Bernard Levin appears tomorrow.

the superpowers - no wonder that things had to be taken out." Despite these reassuring amend-

ments, it took the UN almost a and in the end the mandate to use force in pursuit of the blockade had to be shrouded in vague terms to induce China sign.
The chief US delegate, Thomas

Pickering, claimed that the reserved right of self-defence contained in Resolution 661 had survived the adoption of the new text, although such a reference had been specifically rejected in the negotiations. Only Britain made a similar statement, but hinted at the desirability of further UN authorisation if more forceful measures became necessary.

A number of delegations, from the Finns to the French, felt it necessary to place on record that there was no carte blanche for the indiscriminate use of force. However, the most deadly blow for the self-defence argument came un-expectedly when the Kuwaiti representative to the Security Council, Mohammad Abulhasan, jubilantly declared that Resolu-tion 665 will attain the desired results and closes the loopholes"

in UN measures. He committed his country to "the path of peace to attain and secure its rights". A fellow Kuwaiti delegate added that "no party intends to undertake unilateral actions. If the current initiatives under the mandate of Resolution 665 fail, then it would be appropriate and necessary to go back to the Council and seek authorisation for further

measures."

In effect, Kuwait itself has acknowledged that the Security Council has taken the "measures necessary" of Article 51 for the maintenance of peace and security. Since it has therefore apparently abandoned self-defence in favour of UN action, no other state can rely on the subsidiary right of collective self-defence on its behalf.

In what may have been an embarrassing oversight, Kuwait's mentors in Washington failed to persuade their client to leave open the possibility of military operations at a later stage - a mistake difficult, if not impossible, to reverse, although the emir's government-in-exile has now started talking about the need for a military offensive.

Of course, the loss of the right to evict Saddam Hussein from Kuwait unilaterally does not mean that the world remains defenceless by the Security Council is likely if the economic embargo does not defeat him. Kuwaiti freedomfighters struggling for national liberation may receive outside assistance, but so far Saddam has taken care not to provoke a direct strike by the powers who face him in the Gulf. The Iraqis have actively avoided naval and acrial incidents, and a small skirmish would not in itself permit massive retaliation.

Saddam has also withdrawn his élite tank and missile forces further behind the Iraqi lines to destroy the legal argument that an "anticipatory act of self-defence" is necessary to forestall an imminent and overwhelming attack. But were Baghdad systematically to threaten the lives of foreigners, their home states' right of selfdefence might be activated. It is impossible to say what response such an outrage would trigger. The author is a researcher in international law at Queens' College, Cambridge.

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If it's worth saying once...

A s TUC delegates hung on every word of Neil Kin-nock's speech on Tuesday. some could have been forgiven for thinking they had heard much of it before. His remarks about Arthur Scargill and the Gulf. which received the most media coverage. were of course new. But much ofthe rest - a fierce attack on the Tory record - was a word-forword repetition of his last major public speech before the summer holiday, at the miners' annual gala in June.

He told the miners to a standing ovation: "You'd think they had only just been elected. You'd think they'd hardly had time to unpack their bags. But they have had II years. And II years is a very long time in economics." The very same words had the same effect on the brothers in Blackpool. He even used the same example: "Eleven years, for instance, is the difference between 1947 when the German economy was still devastated and 1958 when it was surging ahead." Even the commas

were in the same place. Kinnock summed up the last decade to the TUC as "The Thatcher years. The wasted Eighties. That will be their epitaph." A crisp enough summary; but less so when one was hearing it for the second time around,

There was more of the same about wasted oil revenues and the biggest tax burden in British history, leading up to this lyrical peroration: "Never has so much been taken from so many by so few with so little show for it." All

lifted from his last public offering. Kinnock's office was un-repentant about the self-pla-giarism yesterday, insisting that he will be "repeating the theme of 11 wasted years over and over again until the next election". (And why not as with a slightly different number it was also the theme that won Harold Wilson his first election in 1964?)

But Kinnock did change one thing. In June he told the miners

that Britain's inflation rate was 40 per cent above the average of our

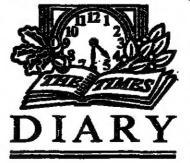


EC partners: on Tuesday he quoted a whole paragraph verbatim, except for claiming that the difference had risen to 70 per cent. • To prepare for the Monet exhibition, the Royal Academy had to find a someone to translate into French the taped exhibition narration by the Academy's president, Roger de Grey, A London-based

French painter who mounlights as

a translator was delighted to

oblige. His name? Phillipe Monet.



Plunder plea

ondon museums are appealing to Saddam Hussein to save the unrivalled collection of Islamic art assembled by Kuwait's royal family amid reports of wholesale looting by Iraqi troops. Accumulated at a cost of millions by Sheikh Nasser Al Sabah, the collection contains oriental and Middle Eastern gold and silver work - including important Moghul jewellery from India - carpets, pottery, glass and weaponry.

Venetia Porter of the British Museum's oriental department, who worked on the collection in Kuwait two years ago, says many masterpieces would be instantly recognisable on the black market. But Anthony North, senior research assistant at the V&A's department of metal working, who is co-ordinating the campaign to save the collection, points out that gold and silver can be melted down and that to pile precious glass and ceramics in the back of a van is to invite breakages, "Some items, such as a solid gold 17thcentury dagger encrusted with gems, could be broken up - it's

very alarming." The collection was kept in glass

cases on two floors of a custombuilt area. Staff would not have had time to rescue the masterpieces in advance of the Iraqi invasion, bence the growing fears that rampaging soldiers might already have smashed the cases and stolen the most tempting

North has contacted a friend in the potential war zone seeking up-to-date information and is discussing a co-ordinated ap-proach to Saddam with the British Museum. Our message for Saddam is that he honour the Islamic tradition and preserve these magnificent examples of his own culture."

First Impressionists

s Christie's revel in the A commission to handle the sale of the huge Philippine national art collection put together by Imelda Marcos, rivals at Sotheby's are wondering why they lost the deal. The answer may lie in Sotheby's choice of artistic ambassador to Manila. While Christie's sent Lord Carrington, consummate diplomat and archetypal English gentleman, to charm President Cory Aquino, Sotheby's sent their American chairman, Aifred Taubman, a shopping-mall developer who once said that selling art was "like selling root beer". Taubman's streetwise style went down like a lead balloon, and Carrington's old-world charm

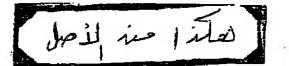
won the day. With hindsight, do Sotheby's feel that their London chairman, Lord Gowrie, might have been a better envoy? "Alfred Taubman is a highly successful and respected businessman and philanthropist," insist Sotheby's. "He is very good at negotiating and making presentations." He happened to be visit-ing the Far East, and so was a natural choice for the job.

Sotheby's hope that all is not lost. "Negotiations are still going on with the Philippines about the rest of the paintings. There are some more Impressionists to be sold." And will Gowrie be put on the case? "No comment."

Heavy metal

artheinz Stockhausen's 12hour rehearsals at the Royal Festival Hall for his concert tomorrow night have been. accompanied by some drama. First the German avant-garde composer was distressed when a bag containing his passport was stolen. Then Stockhausen, who is a believer in the occult, was disturbed as large chunks of metal and other debris started raining down on the platform. "I thought a building like this would be guarded by better spirits," he told the staff. The truth was far more mundane. A gaggle of youngsters had sneaked into the upper gallery and pelted the platform with bits of junk. Hooligans or defenders of musical traditionalism?

• In these days of animal lih, the will of Lord Pager, until his elevation MP for Nonhampton for nearly 30 years strikes an unfashionable note. It requests that "a memorial service or meeting be held at the village where the Fernie Hounds meet on the next convenient day ... that his friends come in hunting clothes . . . that no hunting be stopped ... and his trustees provide a good glass of port to everyone attending." The wish of a true hunting-pink Tory? Paget, in fact, was a stalwart socialist, and surely the last of his breed.



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UNITING THE NATION

Emergency sessions of parliament are, and should be, rare. Today's debate should have two functions. The first is to rally Britain's elected representatives in the face of a grave threat and to provide President Saddam Hussein with unequivocal evidence of the country's determination to do whatever is necessary to force Iraq to surrender its human and territorial prey. The second is to ensure that the government's responses and aims are thoroughly cross-examined and understood.

These purposes, as some parliamentary debates during the phoney war phase of the Falklands conflict demonstrated, are not always easily reconciled. The likelihood that British forces will eventually be engaged in war in the Gulf means that this debate cannot be confined to the government's actions so far. The military as well as diplomatic implications of those actions are under scrutiny. The question is how far a responsible government should be forced to spell out the means as well as the ends of policy, and how far a responsible Opposition should press it.

Ends first. British forces have been dispatched for two declared purposes. They are there under article 51 of the UN charter, at the request of Saudi Arabia, to deter Iraq from carrying its war beyond Kuwait's frontiers. They are there, initially at the request of Kuwait under article 51, to enforce UN sanctions against fraq, through naval enforcement subsequently authorised (after some delay) by the UN Security Council.

Deterrence is working. Sanctions are functioning efficiently, but until Iraq with-draws unconditionally from Kuwait they cannot be said to have "worked". Nor is it altogether clear whether the purpose of the sanctions is to ensure that no invasion recurs, by permanently weakening Iraq. Are British forces in the Gulf to recapture Kuwait by force or even to overthrow Saddam? Were Iraq to withdraw, its military and chemical weapons arsenal intact, would the government consider that Iraq's threat to peace had been removed?

These questions cannot be considered purely hypothetical, as Mrs Thatcher has already acknowledged by referring to the need, once Kuwait has been freed, to examine regional security arrangements. They raise, however, the possibility of an open-ended commitment on which the Opposition will properly seek clarification. No government could expect a blank cheque, and the debate should seek to establish broad agreement on objectives.

The Opposition should, in turn, relinquish the temptation to tie the government's hand on the means to employ. The spirit of adventurism reigns on neither side of the house and Mrs Thatcher has been insistent that sanctions must be given every chance, refusing to set any kind of deadline. That does not mean that a deadline will not impose itself, if Iraq continues to refuse to withdraw, if only because the multinational forces assembling in the Gulf cannot sit there indefinitely.

The main point of contention is the government's liberty to act without the express authorisation of the security council. Mrs Thatcher contends that the collective selfdefence clause of the UN charter, article 51, provides all the legal authorisation necessary for military action. The Opposition concedes that in certain circumstances - if Iraq attacked another country, or the fleet enforcing the embargo, for example — a quick military response would be justified, without first obtaining a security council resolution. But would bipartisanship break down if Iraq sits tight, if the government judges that the security council would not agree to military action under article 42, and commits forces to a counter-thrust under article 51?

There is nothing ignoble in emphasising the desirability of collective action under UN auspices. The activism of the security council has been historically remarkable, a gain not to be lightly undermined. But the UN's history has been less than glorious, action under article 42 would be unprecedented, and UN diplomacy is not yet mature enough to be counted on. London and Washington must therefore keep their options open.

Kuwait has acknowledged, as argued by Marc Weller opposite, that the security council has taken the action needed to enforce the naval blockade, and should be consulted if further tightening of sanctions is needed. But should Kuwait request it, that does not rule out military action under article 51 in pursuit of resolution 660, demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Neil Kinnock's test for action under article 51 appears to be not legality in the narrow sense, but the prospect of global, and Arab. support. That is an advance on the position of Gerald Kaufman, who on the ground that "the authority of the United Nations . . . must be supreme" has come close to saying that, should the UN lose its collective nerve, Labour would oppose "action by one or two countries". Mr Kinnock should use this debate to affirm his party's absolute commitment to seeing that aggression does not pay. The less daylight is glimpsed between the two main political parties today, the better the prospects for

success in the dangerous weeks ahead.

SPORTING LINKS

The English cricket authorities should prepare for an official tour of South Africa. The international conference against apartheid in sport has just completed what may well be its last plenary meeting in Stockholm. Even such inveterate supporters of the sports boycott as Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the anti-apartheid South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (Sanroc), declared that the resumption of sporting relations was no longer a matter of whether but of when.

The answer is now. Of all forms of the international isolation of South Africa, the sports boycott has been widely regarded as the most effective in undermining white complacency. The essence of sporting contest, on pitch or track or against the clock, is that all men and women are equal. The exclusion from international sport of the sports-loving people of South Africa has symbolised the world's revulsion at the denial of sportsmanship that apartheid demanded.

Cricket was one of the first games to find that apartheid and sport were incompatible, when the South Africans tried to interfere in the racial composition of an England side in 1968. While cricket has not led the way in sports integration, its recent attempts to meet the terms set for ending the boycott have been valiant. In athletics and soccer integration has reached the stage where a national team of the best sportsmen could be assembled without race affecting selection, except insofar as economic deprivation has a race bias. Black sportsmen have brought their performance to a level where a South African national team in athletics or football would be mainly black.

The exclusion of a South African soccer team from all-African or even world competition is now wholly unreasonable. Opinion among the anti-apartheid lobbyists at Stockholm was divided on whether the lifting of the boycott should in the first instance be partial or total, and if total whether it should have to wait until all forms of sport are as fully integrated as the best. This presupposes that the discipline across world sport which has kept South Africa out - apart from maverick unofficial ventures disowned by sport authorities - can be maintained.

Lifting the boycott for one sport would almost certainly breach the dam for the rest, particularly as the boycott has been observed with a minimum of good grace in such sports as rugby. National political pressure has had to be continuous, for instance, to police the Commonwealth Gleneagles agreement. Discrimination between sports would undermine the moral force of such compacts. Why should a more or less white game like cricket still be under ban, for instance, simply because it did not appeal to the sporting tastes of black South Africans as much as football?

The re-establishment of sporting links with South Africa sooner rather than later would not just reward sportsmen in that country for their good behaviour. The justification for imposing the boycott in the first place was its impact, through sport, on white politics. South Africa's whites have started on a path that must lead to power-sharing with blacks. The biggest obstacle in the way of this path is the danger of a white backlash, even of a far-right coup. The restoration of sporting links would give the Nationalist government an invaluable tool to wave in the face of the right: reform does bring some advantages - and here, in the form of an England cricket team, is an

international quid pro quo. The Test and County Cricket Board has waved the stick, now it should offer the carrot. It should state as early as possible that the first post-apartheid cricket tour of South Africa is being scheduled for the winter of 1991.

OF BIRDS AND MEN

Britain's estuaries, mudflats and tidal reaches provide sustenance for some of the finest wildlife in Europe but as natural habitats they are at risk. A survey by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) of 123 estuaries, about 80 per cent of the total, has shown 80 to be under threat, a number from more than one source.

Around 30 are in "immediate danger of permanent damage", 49 are threatened by leisure developments, 33 by marinas, 29 by pollution and 29 by land reclamation. Projected barrages will impinge on 22 of them, industry is affecting 17 while 14 are involved in port expansion plans. The Humber, the Blackwater, the Medway and the Thames, the Severn, the Mersey, the Ribble, the Welsh Dee and the Wash are among those on the RSPB's

The effects are already apparent. The number of dunlin, the most common British wading bird - one third of the European total winter in this country - has been halved in the last 20 years. Between 1975 and 1987 the population of redshank fell by a quarter. Many other waterfowl and waders will die ont if forced from their habitats and feeding grounds.

Britain has an international responsibility. In addition to those birds which regularly winter here, millions more stop briefly beside our estuaries while migrating south. The EC's 1979 directive on setting up special protection areas for birds and the 1971 Ramsar inter-

الما المنتج محفوم ومسيسين بردان المديسون

national convention which dealt with the preservation of wetlands placed obligations on the government which it has been less than energetic in fulfilling.

All human activities cannot be halted in the interests of preserving bird life. Britain is not a gigantic bird sanctuary. But yesterday's RSPB report underlines the need for a coastal conservation strategy which would determine and sort out national priorities. One already exists in California. Bird watchers would not be alone in benefiting from it. The piecemeal development of Britain's coastline has for too long been a national disgrace.

The government has acknowledged the environmental importance of Britain's estuaries. But the RSPB claims with justice that protective measures so far have been inadequate. A basic flaw is the lack of a Whitehall sub-department which might assume overall responsibility for the coastline. Its fate is at present determined by as many as 33 different

departments. This confusion is compounded at local government level. The variety of competing local interests is illustrated by the example of the Wash which is bordered by three county council areas. Only when the government takes control and lays down clear guidelines for all users will the weekend sailors, cockle diggers, water skiers, fish farmers, coastal industries

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Delil ou liab

course, had the names and na-

My husband here in England

found out only on August 28, via

an Austrian released when Presi-

dent Waldheim visited Baghdad,

that I had been interned on the

18th. Today he received a copy of a letter from the Foreign Secretary

to the Labour Foreign Affairs

spokesman dealing with my case,

Kirsty Norman is safe and well... She is at present staying with friends... we now know that

foreign nationals in Kuwait, includ-

ing 135 Britons, have been taken away to strategic locations. . .

This letter, dated August 28,

fails to state that on the 18th

nearly 100 more people had been

taken to be interned, I among

them. Are we as named individ-

England, carrying between us a wealth of detailed information

about Kuwait, Iraq and our people

there. On our arrival there was no

suggestion of debriefing.
I feel a terrible despair for those

left behind. Their situation is bad

enough without being com-

pounded by what my husband and

I regard as British official complacency.

On Sunday 199 of us arrived in

uals so unimportant?

Yours faithfully, KIRSTY NORMAN,

20 Fielding Street, SE17. September 4.

which states:

tionalities of all its "guests".

Agony and anger of UK hostages

From Ms Kirsty Norman Sir. I have just had the immense good fortune to be one of the first hostages to be released from Iraq. Having been in Kuwait City for the first 21/2 weeks of the invasion, I made an escape attempt across the desert with a small group of friends. However, we were arrested and that night found ourselves in the first wave of Westerners to be interned at strategic installations in Kuwait.

I would like to register a widelyfelt protest at the lack of help and/or useful advice given by the British Embassy in Kuwait and at the inefficiency both of the embassy and the Foreign Office in collecting vital information.

During the first few days of the invasion it would have been possible to drive openly on the main route into Saudi Arabia: this I learned later from a Swiss national, who, while we British hid in our homes like frightened rabbits at the strong recommendation of our embassy, had been driving unmolested from end to end of the country, not to escape, but to collect information.

By the time I found out that it had been possible to leave and that British consular officials had been sent to the Saudi-Kuwait border to receive fleeing Britons those legal crossing points were closed to Westerners. Yet I had been reg-istered with the British Embassy in order to be given information by area wardens.

After I had discovered that a

eroup of which the embassy was aware were coordinating escape routes, the Iraqi net had tightened and we encountered road blocks and were arrested. The coordinators themselves were doing a brave and splendid job.

We were taken under armed escort to the Regency Palace hotel, where Western nationals were being assembled for indefinite internment. I rang my area war-den, who showed no interest in taking the names of our group. I have since found that even my name never reached the British Embassy. The Regency Palace, of

of July I can definitely say that for

Cambodia economic liberaliza-tion started in January, 1989. This

is as visible in the retail markets of

Phnom Peah and Kompong Som

The agricultural sector is now

overwhelmingly private and food procurement for domestic and

export use is done by private

traders as well as state agencies,

the latter finding themselves at a

considerable disadvantage. There

is an almost uncontrolled growth

of imports from hard-currency

areas and extremely low rates of

customs duties on most categories

For a country with 80 per cent of

its labour force in agriculture the

recovery of the rice output back to

1970 levels has helped stabilise the

real economy. If there is a problem

it is one of finding appropriate

instruments of macro-economic

control in an economy which has

made a quick transition from a

There is no income tax and the

command to a mixed economy.

turnover tax, their main fiscal

source, is so low that the state

collects only about 2 per cent of its

GNP in taxes. It spends about 5

per cent of its GDP so some fiscal

side which I was able to visit.

another planet

of imports.

Cambodian economy From Professor Meghnad Desai Sir, James Pringle (report, Sep-tember 3) may well be correct in his political assessment of the Cambodian situation, but he is

hasty in his judgment on the economy when he says, apropos of economic liberalization, that "in communist Asia, it is as if changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have been happening on nomic question. Having come back from a two-week visit to Cambodia at the end Yours etc.

MEGHNAD DESAI, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Department of Economics. Houghton Street, WC2.

From Mrs Diane Morgan

Scotland has greater authority to run her own affairs there follows a response from unionists that this would lead to a "break-up of the United Kingdom". But what United Kingdom?

had a national status.

identical meaning.

Youths in custody

From the Chief Executive of the

National Children's Home Sir, You report (August 27) on proposals for local remand units for young offenders. One area of great concern must be the plight of 14-year-old boys.

We must not forget that such children can still be sentenced to prison department custody. The numbers may be small (just 21 were held on June 30, 1988). But concern for 15 and 16-year-olds highlighted by your article must not allow anachronistic treatment of 14-year-olds to slip through unchallenged by reform. The National Children's Home.

as well as running exemplary alternative to custody projects around the country, will continue to remind ministers of the need to abolish prison custody for 14year-olds in the forthcoming leg-islation arising from the White Paper, Crime, Justice and Protecting the Public

Yours faithfully, TOM WHITE, Chief Executive, National Children's Home, 85 Highbury Park, N5. September 1.

Access to rivers

Sir, It is now clear that confusion has been caused by your report (August 1) of the recent ruling by the Court of Appeal that the 1932 Rights of Way Act applies to rivers as well as footpaths. It has proved possible to read this report as saying that any previously undisturbed river might now be invaded by craft of all kinds.

All the ruling means, in fact, is that the same standard of proof applies to highways on water as to footpaths and bridleways on land. and the birds come to terms with one another. Twenty years' use by the public

I remain, yours sincerely, R. A. STEELE,

From Dr G. H. Smith

notices or informed the local authority that he did not intend to dedicate the way. The application of the Rights of Way Act to waterways will not result in the mass invasion of all rivers any more than the passing

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They be sent to a fax number -

- . - - .

(071) 782 5046.

More flexibility in pay bargaining

From the Director-General

of the CBI Sir, Unfortunately John Edmonds's article, "Putting pay in perspective" (August 29), fails to put pay in perspective. In particular readers can be forgiven for not realising some fundamental facts about pay and performance in the UK because they were not includeds

During the eighties average earnings in the UK rose by 132 per cent (and house prices by 175 per cent incidentally) while the RPI rose by 77 per cent.

Skills differentials are very much lower in the UK than in West Germany and wages for unskilled young people are much closer to those for adults. Annual investment in skills train-

ing by the private sector is running at record levels of well over £12 billion - a marked contrast with the days of training levies and compulsion for which John Edmonds evidently yearns. CBI surveys suggest that far from being cut back this figure is set to increase in real terms.

Moreover, notwithstanding the current pause in growth, 1990 will see UK manufacturing output at an all-time high, along with record levels of exports and productivity. And investment is focusing on quality not price: the last CBI Innovation Trends survey showed the need to enhance quality is more than twice as important an

From Mr Ralph O. Herbert Sir, The United Nations Security Council has imposed restrictions and sanctions against Iraq. May I suggest that negotiations and actions with regard to hostages should be left to that Council.

I can see no reason why the UN could not hire planes, coaches or indeed ships from any nation. Action by individuals or govern-ments can only end with more division and increase the chances of conflict. Yours sincerely

RALPH O. HERBERT. 3 Fountain Court, Buckingham Palace Road, SWI. September 3.

and/or monetary tightening will be needed if inflation is not to accelerate beyond the ten per cent monthly rate it has reached.

Far from being backward in perestroika, Cambodia is an indication of the problems that a country may face from rapid economic liberalization. If and when the political situation is settled there will no doubt be much more interest in learning how Cambodia tackles its eco-

Disunited kingdom?

Sir, Whenever it is suggested that

During the past month I have heard and read in purportedly "national" media of "the start of the school holidays", "the A-level results" and "the August Bank holiday", as if these events, rele-vant only in England and Wales,

The concept of a United Kingdom vanished long ago, if it ever existed. Compilers of dictionaries of synonyms should note that "England" and "Britain" have an

Yours truly, DIANE MORGAN Rose House, 27 Rose Street, Aberdeen I.

A taste of honey

From Mr R. A. Steele Sir, Your report (August 24) about honey provides another glaring example of how the common agricultural policy of the EC pushes up the price of everyday commodities.

No mention is made of the fact that bee farmers are already protected by a massive 27 per cent tariff added to honey imported from outside the EC; this just goes to show the pittance that must be paid to bee farmers for their produce in these Third World economies when, after paying this tariff, the price to the consumer is under what EC honey retails for.

Nature dictates that bees will only survive where they collect enough honey to supply the hives for 12 months. That being so, to spend £560 a tonne to feed them inferior sugar suggests that the production of honey should be left to efficient producers who can extract excess honey and leave enough for the bees to winter over.

9 Holt Close. Highgate Wood, N10.

"as of right and without interrupof the Act was succeeded by the tion" is sufficient proof that the way is a highway. The landowner can negate this by showing that during this period he has erected

passage has no other clear statutory origin and where evidence of use from time immemorial is not available,

> G. H. SMITH (Chairman, Yorkshire Derwent Trust). Park Gate House, 69A Park Road. Guiseley, Leeds, West Yorkshire. Angust 28.

influence on investment intentions as the need to reduce

costs. However, this is no time to be complacent about the way pay is negotiated. The cost of reducing inflation in terms of unemploy-ment appears to be much greater in the UK than in West Germany or the United States, never mind Japan. At present we could be in some danger of achieving the worst of both worlds: neither the local flexibility that should go with decentralised pay arrangements nor the overall control of wage increases claimed by the supporters of a national approach to pay

determination. Flexibility is the key, as John Edmonds recognises, and national wage bargains simply cannot reflect the local needs and opportunities for employers and emp-loyees alike. The trend to decentralisation of pay determination is accelerating in the private sector — this year saw the abandonment of national wage bargaining in the engineering in-dustry for instance. It is time the public-service sector caught up rather than remaining stuck in the corporatist mud of the past. Yours faithfully, JOHN BANHAM,

Director-General, Confederation of British Industry, Centre Point. 103 New Oxford Street, WC1.

September 3.

Housing policies

From Mr Nevill H. Lee Sir. The housing policies of the Labour Party are even more confused than Mr Klappholz suggests (August 28). The shadow housing minister, Mr Clive Soley, recently said that tax benefits to owner-occupiers must continue, since to end them would amount

to political suicide.

The immobility of labour and over-investment by owner-occupiers to the detriment of industry are only the most obvious symptoms of the damage to the UK economy caused by these tax subsidies. Untaxed capital gains following the sale of private houses, and funds released by re-mortgaging properties that have rapidly increased in value have certainly added substantially to personal expenditure and inflation.

However, the private rented sector has expanded significantly following the Housing Act 1988 and the adherence of the Labour Party to a policy of rent control that is a proven failure prevents and will continue to prevent major long-term investment by individuals and institutions in residential property to let.
I hope that Mr Klappholz and

his fellow economists can persuade Mr Soley and his colleagues that a free market in rented housing leads to personal freedom ang inal a renuine oduod to teni or purchase should be open to all. Yours faithfully, N. H. LEE (Council member),

Association of Residential Letting Agents. 18-21 Jermyn Street, SW1.

Poland's future From Mr Roger Fox

Sir, Professor Alan Walters (article, August 29) draws depressing conclusions about both the political and economic future of Poland. Everyone, including the Poles themselves, agrees that the position of the nomenklatura remains as strong as ever, Indeed. Professor Walters understates its influence because it remains in place in the civil service. the media, academic institutions, etc. as well as in industrial management. Or, to put it another way, the structure of democratic centralism remains in place, even though the communist government was overthrown.

But should we not congratulate the Poles for the courageous and decisive steps they have taken to bring inflation down and make their currency convertible? There has been a 31 per cent fall in real incomes this year, but the econ-omy now has real prices which can be the basis for realistic economic decisions. Overcoming 40 years of socialism was never going to be easy and we cannot expect a fullblown market economy in a mere 12 months.

So perhaps we should be more patient. We should seek to help the younger Polish managers precisely because the nomenklatura is still in place and because, in my experience, among the younger managers there are those who know what needs to be done to reestablish a free market pluralistic economy.

I fear that inadvertently the British Know-How Fund is actually helping the nomenklatura to maintain their positions of influence because we have not understood this central point.

Yours sincerely, ROGER FOX, Thames Polytechnic. School of Social Sciences, Wellington Street, Woolwich, SE17. August 31.

throwing open of large estates to the public. What it does do is protect the continued public enjoyment of waterways where the right of

Yours faithfully,

From Lord Hamilton of Dalzell Sir, May I comment on your report (August 22) on proposed cuts in the use of hotels for the homeless and the letter from Councillor Challis (August 28).

I was one of the last directors of Rowton Hotels, a public company which managed the Rowton houses founded by Montague Currie, later Lord Rowton, Disraeli's private secretary. At the turn of the century he raised the money to build large buildings to house single men in urgent need of accommodation in London.

In the early 1980s three of these buildings were housing together about 2,000 single men in Camden, Lambeth and Tower Hamlets. Each inmate was given his own room and the price could be met from within the social sec-urity benefit. The company made a small profit.

The hostel side of the company was later sold to the local authorities, with the Government providing the money to prevent closure. I believe that these hostels now provide a higher standard of accommodation for half the number of people, albeit at considerable cost to the taxpayer.

Is it not a pity that Lord Rowton's vision of large-scale basic accommodation with dignity for the unhoused was abandoned, and is it surprising that the streets has increased?

Yours faithfully, HAMILTON OF DALZELL Betchworth House, Betchworth, Surrey. August 28.

Church repairs

From the Secretary of the Historic Churches Preservation Trust Sir, I never cease to be amazed at the astonishing sums congregations raise for the repair of their churches and chapels. English Heritage contribute several million pounds a year, the Historic Churches Preservation Trust and the Incorporated Church Building Society another £1 million in grants and interest-free loans and the 25 county historic churches trusts about another £1 million. but all together this amounts to only a fraction of the £50 or £60 million which it costs to keep our heritage of churches and chapels

standing. Next Saturday, however, everybody has the opportunity to help when 25,000 cyclists will be taking part, all over the country, in the county historic churches spon-sored cycle ride, which has already raised £3 million and should certainly raise another £750,000 this year.

Yours sincerely IAIN RADFORD. Secretary, Historic Churches Preservation Trust Fulham Palace, SW6. September 4.

Gnawed netting From Mr Timothy Michael James

Sir, I have a simple remedy for Mr Nicholas Baker, MP's gnawed cricket net (September 3) as I had a similar problem, not with rabbits but with hedgehogs. It is to surround the lower part of the netting with chicken wire. I have since enjoyed a whole season's use without interference from any of these delightful creatures.

Yours sincerely, T. JAMES. Westfield House, Marden, Kent, September 4.

From Mr Jonathan Rule Sir. The plight of Mr Baker's rabbit has a lesson for us ali. In a free market, with perfect competition, the Government still has a duty to protect the irrational consumer.

Yours faithfully JONATHAN RULE, Stowe Hill, Auchinleck Drive, Lichfield, Staffordshire.

From Dr J. S. Madden Sir, It was a hedgehog which cut the hole that enmeshed the larger rabbit

Yours faithfully, SPENCER MADDEN. Glendale, 87 Mill Lane, Upton-by-Chester, Chester.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 5: The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Mrs Robert de Pass as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 5: The Princess Royal this morning attended the Scottish Homes International Conference, Coylumbridge, Aviemore and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Inverness (Lieutenant-Commander Lachlan Mackintosh of Mackintosh, RN).

In the afternoon Her Royal
Highness, President, Royal
Yachting Association, attended a Council Meeting at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge, London SW1. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE September 5: The Princess of Wales received Mr Jasper Woodcock and Mr Nicholas Dorn, of the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, at Kensington Palace, W8.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 5: The Duke of Gloucester today visited Cumbria and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant

Cumbria (Sir Charles In the morning His Royal

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.H.W. Baxter and Miss V.J. Wingfield Digby The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Baxter, of Mr C.J.N. McCram
Longburton House, Sherborne,
Dorset, and Victoria, daughter
of Mr and Mrs John Wingfield
between Christopher, Digby, of Wake Court, Bishop's Caundle, Sherborne, Dorset.

Mr J.D. Denom Duncan and Miss N.J. Todhunter The engagement is announced between James Douglas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Russell Mr J.J.R Salter Cottage, Thames Ditton, The engagement is announced Surrey, and Nicola Jane, elder between Jeremy, son of Mr and daughter of Mr and Mrs John Salter, of Sevenoaks, Michael Todhunter, of The Old Kent, and Miranda, daughter of Rectory. Farnborough, near Mr and Mrs Bazil Dewing, of Wantage, Oxfordshire.

Marriages Mr J.K. Macleod

and Miss M.M. Maranon The marriage took place on Tuesday, August 28, at Holy Trinity Church, Bramley, Surrey, between James Keith Macleod, son of the late James Keith Macleod, and Melissa Mary Marston, daughter of the late Sir Charles Marston.

Mr C. Hills

and Miss N. Crack he marriage took place or Saturday, September 1, at St Mary's, Chiddingstone, between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Hills, of Chiddingstone Causeway, and Vicola, elder daughter of Mr Brian Crack, of Hythe, and Mrs. Graham Fisher, also of Chiddingstone Causeway. The Rev John Lee officiated. A reception was held at Campbill.

Mr C. Mayes and Miss R. Heywood
The marriage took place on
Saturday September 1, at St
Alban's Church, Macelesfield, dier and Mrs Andrew Mayes and Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Heywood.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rosemary and Sarah Heywood, Jody Day and Alexander Morgan. Mr Jeremy Howard was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

Luncheons

West India Committee Sir Michael Franklin, President of the West India Committee. was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Westbury Hotel in honour of the Prime Minister of Grenada. The High Commissioners for Belize, Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago were among those present.

Rotary Club of London The Portuguese Ambassador at-tended a luncheon given by the notary Club of London yes-terday at the Cafe Royal. Mr Nick Tarsh, president, was in

Norfolk Association of

Agricultural Valuers
The 92nd annual general meeting was followed by a luncheon at Barnham Broom Hotel, Norwich, yesterday. Mr J.G.P. Crowden, President, was in the chair and the speakers were the Right Hon Lord Prior, PC, and Mr E.A.R. Jones, President of the Central Association of Agricultural Valuers. Other guests included:

hicinocti.
Captain J.S. Peel (Vice Lord-Leutenant for Norfolk), Sir Thomas Hare, Mr N.A. Lane and Mr R.C. Broughton to Chairmen of the Norfolk Branches of the Country Lendowschitty Aged Children and Dr W.C.R.M. Leute.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Marie-Joseph, Marquus de Lafayette, statesman and soldier, Chavagnac, France, 1757; John Dalton, chemist and physicist, Eaglesfield, Cumbria, 1766; Sir Walford Davies, com-1766; Sir Waltord Davies, com-poser, Oswestry. Shropshire, 1869: John James Macleod, physiologist, pioneer of msuhn, Nobel laureate 1923, New Clunie. Tayside, 1876; Sir Edward Appleton, physicist, Nobel Laureate 1947, Bradford,

DEATHS: George Alexander Stevens, dramatist and song-writer, Baldock, Hertfordshire, dent of South Africa 1958-66, assassinated, Cape Town, 1966.

Highness opened the Treasury at Carlisle Cathedral.

In the afternoon The Duke of Gloucester visited Alcan Speciality Extrusions, Workington on the occasion of their 50th Anniversary and subsequently His Royal Highness opened Haig Enterprise Park, Whitehaven. Vhitehaven. Major Nicholas Barne was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

September 5: The Duke of Kent this morning attended a Presidential Deputation of the Licensed Victuallers National Homes at the Brewers' Society, Portman Square, London WI. Commander Roger Walker

was in attendance.

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited the Metropolitan Police Division's Training Establishment, Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey.

Captain the Hon Christopher

Knollys was in attendance.
The Duchess of Kent this evening attended the Royal World Charity Premiere of Memphis Belle in aid of the Leonard Cheshire Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief at the Engine Cheshire C the Empire Cinema, Leicester Square, London WC2, Mrs Julian Tomkins was in

attendance.

Mr J.E. Garton and Miss P.M. Britton The engagement is announced between Joseph, son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Garton, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Petra, daughter of Mr and Mrs PJ. Britton, of

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mrs Carolyn and Dr N.G. McCrum, both of Oxford, and Pamela Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs George W. Meyers, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, USA.

Birthdays today

The Right Rev John Bickersteth, former Bishop of Bath and Wells, 69; Mr Mark Bath and Wells, 69; Mr Mark Birch, jockey, 41; Mr Sherban Cantacuzino, secretary, Royal Fine Art Commission, 62; Sir Derman Christopherson, for-mer vice-chancellor, Durham University, 75; General Sir Peter Hellings, 74; Mr A.C. Hugh Smith, chairman, International Stock Exchange, 59; Sir John Johnson, diplomat, 60; Mr Roger Law, satirist and puppeteer, 49; Sir Colin McColl diplomat, 58; Mr George Mann, former chairman, TCCB, 73; Miss Monica Mason, ballerina, 49; Sir Peter Pain, former High Court judge, 77; Sir James Stubblefield, geologist, 89; Sir Anthony Wagner, former Garter King of Arms, 82; Mr J.R.C. Young, rugby player, 53; Sir William McEwan Younger, former chairman, Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, 85.

Today's royal engagements

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend a concert given by the Scottish National Orchestra at the City Hall, Glasgow, at 7.25 in aid of the East Pari Children. Park Home for Infirm

The Duke of Gloucester will open the Morden library and the civic headquarters for the London Borough of Merton at Crown House, London Road, Morden, at 4.00.

Princess Michael of Kent will open the Britannia Group and Downy Group Development in Cheltenham at noon.

Memorial service

Lady (John) Renwick A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady (John) Renwick was held yesterday in Sheffield Cathedral Canon John Giles officiated, assisted by the Rev Norman Harvey, who led the

prayers. Sir Reresby Sitwell read the lesson, Mrs Owen Walker read from The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran and Mr R. Gordon Grayson, Chairman of the Management Committee of the Sheffield Cheshire Foundation iome, from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland, His Honour Peter Stanley Price, QC, gave an address.

Dinners

Royal Institution of Chartered Sir Idris Pearce, President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, was host yesterday at a dinner held at 12 Great George Street for Mr John MacGregor,

and Science. Among those present were;
Sir Clifford Chetwood, Dr Clive
Booth, Professor Peter Brandon,
Professor Devid Chiddick, Mrs Carolive Luthers, Mr. Jaho to Williams, Mr.
Michael Pattison, Mr. David Tuffin
and Mr. John Verdeer.

cretary of State for Education

The Rank Prize Funds Sir John Davis, Chairman of the Trustees of the Rank Prize

Funds presided at a dinner held last night at The Wordsworth Hotel, Grasmere. The event was Hotel Grasmere. The event was to mark the final evening of a mini-symposium held on Inflammation, Cytokines and Nutrition", which was attended by invited scientists from the United Kingdom and Europe. Among the guests were: Professor J.C. Waterlow (Mer the Funds' Advisory Commi-Nutrition: Mr M J M. Thi Objector of The Rank Foun and Dr R.F. Crimble (S. Crumber).

OBITUARIES

- The area of the second of

Lord Caradon, PC, GCMG, KCVO, OBE, who as Sir Hugh Foot was governor of Cyprus from 1957 to 1960 when the island achieved independence. died yesterday near Plymouth aged 82. He was born on October 8, 1907.

HUGH Foot possessed a rare combination of qualities and talents which enabled him to excel equally in administration, diplomacy and politics. As an administrator in the colonial service he was outstanding as district officer, chief secretary and governor. As a diplomat he achieved a formidable international

reputation in the assemblies and corridors of the United Nations, and when he entered the House of Lords and became a Labour minister of state at the Foreign Office he showed that he was at ease and in command of his duties as a politician. He was strikingly eloquent and forceful both in oratory and debate, and this, allied to his liberal principles and his feeling for the susceptibilities and aspirations of dependent peoples and emergent nations, made

him a powerful champion who

never lacked the courage of his

convictions. He was a great protagonist. He was the second son of Isaac Foot, PC. The debt of inherited and imbued Trans-Jordan where he be-characteristics and qualities came familiar with the harsh was immense. Isaac Foot, a also spent two years at the passionate Liberal and a de- Colonial Office where he vout Methodist, was one of learned, sometimes to his the great orators and preach- surprise, how affairs were ers of his time. He was also a voracious reader, and he accustomed his children from an early age to the cut and thrust both of political and literary debate. Two other sons, Dingle and Michael, achieved distinction as radicals in parliament and in other fields, and a third be- and his wife endeared themcame a Liberal life peer as

Hugh Foot was educated at Leighton Park, a Quaker and admiration of the island's school, and at St John's Coll-leaders by his skill and reege, Cambridge, where, like source in public debate and three of his brothers at Oxprivate conversation. ford, he became president of the Union. He joined the colonial secretary in Nigeria. the West Indies in 1958. He colonial administrative ser- Foot spent four years there was widely adjudged a good

Lord Foot

LORD CARADON

vice in 1929 believing like during a period when the others of his time that the details and timetable of many who expected that he preparation of dependent peo- constitutional advance were would become the first govples for self-government com- subject to frequent revisions ernor-general of the West bined unique opportunities caused partly by local pres- Indies Instead, in the autumn for the practical application of sures resulting from the of 1957, he was offered and liberal ideas with the satisfac-tions of an out-of-doors over-seas career. His early years were spent in Palestine and which Foot, in common with other members of this remarkable family, owed to the father pressures and conflicts of race circumstances. Foot did not escape criticism himself.

East. During this period he Many Europeans in Nigeria itical activity, while some African politicians suspected conducted in Whitehall and him of trying to divide and Westminster. In 1943 he was rule. appointed chief secretary in Cyprus at the early age of 36, and it was already clear that his abilities and personality would soon take him to the top. In 1945 he was transferred to Jamaica where he selves by their attitudes and and happy. He gained the activities to people in all walks confidence both of Sir Alexanof life. Foot earned the respect der Bustamente and of Mich-

apprehensions of the disparate regions and the ambitions of and less comfortable task of individual politicians like Dr succeeding Field-Marshal Sir Azikwe, and partly by external John Harding as governor of influences in London and elsewhere. In these difficult felt that he went out of his way to arouse unnecessary pol-

in 1951 he was made captain-general and governor-in-chief of Jamaica. Already an OBE and CMG, he was knighted in the same year. Sir Hugh Foot's six years as governor of Jamaica were notably fruitful, successful ael Manley who succeeded him as chief minister, and he played a considerable part in the negotiations which led to In 1947 he was appointed the short-lived federation of

governor, and there were Cyprus. Soon after he arrived Foot

made a number of tours on foot and on horseback in order to show himself freely to the Greek and Turkish communities to try and win their respect and confidence. If there was an element of showmanship in this gesture it was also not without some personal danger, and it made a favourable impression on the Greek Cypriots. It was less enthusiastically received by the Turks. It did go some way, however, in establishing Foot's reputation among the British armed forces and others concerned with administration and law and order in be extended to his successor.

Cyprus who had regarded the field-marshal with a veneration which seemed unlikely to In January 1958 Sir Hugh Foot returned to London with

base in Cyprus was believed to erament. His reason was the have been put forward as a substitute to partition. Foot to intervene in the banning by was present at these talks the Southern Rhodesian during which serious Turkish authorities of Joshua protest riots took place in Cyprus. He also paid a visit to Archbishop Makarios in Ath-, the trusteeship council was ens. After the failure of these calling for Mr Nkomo's reproposals Foot paid a further visit to London in May bring-ing with him new plans which formed the basic of the British he was soon afterwards apgovernment's statement of pointed as a consultant to the policy of June 19. It provided special fund for African devpolicy of June 19. It provided for shared administration of clopment and named as one of the island. There were to be the international experts to two communal assemblies. one Greek and one Turkish plus a governor's council with an elected majority and representatives of the Greek and Turkish governments. This arrangement was to last seven years. Its main object perhaps was to win a respite while a more enduring solution was

It needed all Foot's consid-

erable powers of persuasion to

gain support for his plan in London. There were those who felt that it did not take sufficient account of British and Nato defence needs. Opposition leaders felt inhibited by the commitment that Cyprus would be offered majority self-desermination by the next Labour government. In the event the plan came to nothing. In July, following renewed terrorism. Foot had to impose further restrictions. Eventually a settlement was reached by direct negotiation between the gramme. Greek and Turkish governments and the British government. An agreement was signed in London in 1959 whereby both emosis and partition were renounced, generous safeguards provided for the Turkish minority, and independence assured subject nally achieved independence in July 1960, and Foot's governorship came to an end. He was 53 but not a retiring man. In the following year he was made Britain's representative on the United Na-

worked out.

when an offer of a Turkish before from the National gov-British government's failure Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union at a time when lease and for the ban to be lifted. Foot's standing at the United Nations was such that inquire into apartheid in South Africa.

With the return of a Labour government to power in 1964 he was made a life peer as Lord Caradon, and appointed permanent United Kingdom representative at the United Nations. For the next five years he was in the thick of controversies and conflicts over problems arising from Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence. He was also closely concerned with similar problems resulting from South Africa's administration of the mandated territory of South West Africa. He acquired a considerable reputation in the United Nations for the tenacity and skill with which he handled these often explosive situations, and when the Conservative Party won the election of 1970 Lord Caradon was asked to stay on as consultant to the United Nations Development Pro-

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Hugh Foot had a strong. feeling for Comwall and Plymouth, and he returned there to live for a time in an elegant Georgian house in the medieval inner bailey of Trematon Castle on the Cornish side of the Tamar. overlooking Plymouth Sound. to the retention of two British London, though, was too far sovereign bases. Cyprus fi- away. With his wife Florence, whom he had married in 1936. he moved back to be close to Westminster, where he. continued to contribute to debates until a major illness in

His three sous, one of whom tions trusteeship council with is the journalist Paul Foot, the rank of ambassador. He and a daughter survive him; resigned 15 months later on a Florence died in 1985. His proposals which formed the question of principle, as his autobiography, A Start in basis of talks held in Ankara father had done 30 years Freedom, appeared in 1964.

IRENE DUNNE

Irene Dunne, Hollywood leading lady of the 1930s and 1940s, died on September 4 aged 88. She was born on December 20, 1901.

SMALL, trim and with a pleasing soprano voice, Irene Dunne was a polished and dedicated performer much admired by her fellow actors. She appeared with equal effect in the widest possible range of films, which spanned straight dramas and tearjerkers through musicals to crazy comedies. In straight parts her trademark was a ladylike dignity, while her wit and superb timing made her ideal for comedy.

In her heyday she was one of Hollywood's highest paid stars. But despite the range of her talent it was a mark of her standing in the industry that in a career of comparatively few films she was five times nominated for the Oscar for best actress. It was her sadness that she never won it.

Of Irish descent, she was born Irene Mary Dunn into a wealthy family in Louisville, Kentucky. Her father was a steamship inspector for the federal government and her mother an accomplished pianist. When she came to appear in Show Boat on stage and on screen she should have been well versed in the ways of mighty rivers and their traffic.

After a convent education Irene won a scholarship to the Chicago College of Music to study singing with the ambition of becoming an opera singer. She auditioned at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, but was rejected as being, in her own words, "too young, too inexperienced, too slight, too everything". The setback was only temporary. She turned to musical comedy, making her debut in the lead role of the touring production of Irene.

Her first Broadway appearance was in The Clinging Vine in 1922 and she was soon

established as one of the leading young stars of the American musical stage. In 1929 she was chosen to play Magnolia in the road company of Show Boat and this led her the following year into films and a contract with RKO. Her first picture was an army musical, Leathernecking. The second was a Western, Cimarron, which brought her first Oscar nomination.

She staved with dramatic parts for a while but by the mid-Thirties she had returned to ber first vocation as a singer in Jerome Kern musicals. Sweet Adeline was followed by Roberta, where she gave a memorable rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and Show Boat, in which she repeated her stage part of Magnolia. A fourth Kern film was High, Wide and Handsome. She demonstrated her aptitude for melodrama in Magnificent Obsession, as a widow accidentally blinded by Robert Taylor, and blossomed as a comedienne in Theodora Goes Wild, as a prim New Englander who writes a daring book, and in The Awful Truth.

In the last her co-star was Cary Grant, and their partnership was resumed with great success for My Favourite Wife and Penny Serenade. Another notable screen partner was Charles Boyer. They played together in the romantic comedy Love Affair, which she regarded as one of her favourite pictures, and in When Tomorrow Comes. These four films. made between 1939 and 1941, represent the peak of her career. Her acting was mature and assured, she was felicitously cast, and she had a perfect rapport with her leading men.

During and after the war styles changed and the crazy comedy faded from popularity. But she had little difficulty making the transition to more serious roles and the playing of older women. In contrast to many other stars she took on characters considerably older than herself with every sign of enjoyment. In 1946 she was the Victorian governess Anna Leonowens in Anna and the King of Slam, a subject which later produced the musical The King and I. She was in two other period films, I Remember Mama, as the matriarch of a Norwegian family in America at the turn of the century which brought her fifth Oscar nomination, and Life With Father, a comedy with William Powell set in New York in the

Her casting as Queen Victoria in the 1950 British film The Mudlark was more controversial. Her critics complained that an American actress was not appropriate for the role. But Irene Dunne, helped by convincing make-up and giving no hint of an American accent, produced her usual professional performance. After one more film, It Grows on Trees, she retired to devote herself to her family, although she later made occasional television appellances. In politics she was an ardent supporter of

the Republican party. This first became publicly apparent in 1956 when at the party convention in San Francisco she recited, to suitable background music, the prayers which President Eisenhower had offered at his inauguration three years earlier. Later she urged America's housewives to bake cakes for children in hospital as part of the celebrations for the president's 69th birthday and in 1957 she was appointed by Eisenhower as a delegate to the United Nations. During the Sixties she was elected to the board of directors of Technicolor.

One of the minority of Hollywood stars whose private life never made the headlines, she was married for nearly 40 years to Dr Francis Griffin, a dentist and later business man. He died in 1965. She had an adopted daughter, Mary Frances, who survives her.

Broad



Irene Dume as Magnolia in Show Boat-

School announcements

Alleva's School, Dulwich

Advent Term began on Wednes-day. September 5, with Ali Kadifachi (Tyson's) as School Captain and Katharine Jenkins (Roper's) Vice-Captain. Speech Day will be on Saturday, November 10, with Professor Stewart R. Sutherland, MA Hon, LHD, Vice-Chancellor of London University, as Guest of

The Edward Alleyn Club Annual Dinner will be held at the School on Friday, November 16, at 7.30 pm, and the Chamber Orchestra and Choir will be performing in St Barnabas' Church, on Wednesday, November 21, also at 7.30 pm. The Juper School play 4 The Upper School play. A Chorus of Disapproval, by Alan Ayckbourn, will be performed from December 13 to 15, in the Great Hall. Term ends on Fuesday, December 18, Mrs. J.M. Helm and Mr G.J. Tonkin are the new Housemasters of Tyson's and Cribb's

Brentwood School (HMC)

The Michaelmas Term begin today. The new Girl's School Building is now completed. Mr D. Dixon succeeds Mr T.M.G. Best as Head of Sixth Form. Rupert M. Holmes has been appointed Head of School. Halfterm is from October 19 to October 28. Old Brentwoods Day will be on November 10. Winter Theatricals. The Cru-cible, by Arthur Miller, will be performed in the Memorial Hall from December 6 to December 8. Term ends on December 14. Plymouth on Sunday, Decem-

Bishop's Stortford College Winter Term begins today at Bishop's Stortford College. The College roll is 620. Open Morn-ing is on September 29 and the Walter Strachan Art Gallery will ber 1991 Kelly will become fully

be opened on the morning of OS Rugby Day, on November 25. Sixth Form Entry Day is on Saturday, November 24. There will be College productions of Macbeth and Cabaret in the New Theatre. Peter Bateman is Kimbolium School New Theatre. Peter Bateman is Head of School. Elthom College Autumn Term began at Eitham College on September 5, with the new Headmaster, Mr Mal-

the new Headmaster, Mr Mal-colm Green, in office. Mark Wrafter is Head Prefect and Amnt Sharmar, Captain of Rugby, The Mid-Term Concert will be on October 16, and Henry I' is to be staged in the Performing Arts Centre on December 12-14. The Old Elthamians Winter Resuming 18 Elthamians Winter Re-union is

scheduled for December 15, and

the Carol Services on December

16 (Junior School on December 17 and 18). Term ends on December 19.

Confirmation Service will be conducted by the Bishop of

Kelly College

December 12. King's House School,

The Christmas Term at Kelly College begins today. Mr B. Hughes joins Common Room The Michaelmas Term begins today. Mr Neville Chaplin as Head of Chemistry. Hein Le Roux is Head of School. There will be Open Days on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13. The Old Kelleian Dinner Wigg is Head Boy.
The ground floor refurbishment of hall, offices and staffwill be held at Kelly on Saturday. October 20. The room is complete, and drawings and costings for the new tech-

ber 2. The Dramatic Society's production of *Ruddigore* will take place in Big School on The Carol Service will be held December 11, 12 and 13. Term will end on December 14. ends on Saturday, December 15, after the Carol Service in the Parish Church. As from Septem-

Term began on September 5, with Adrian Petty as Head of School, and Cosmo Roe and Lisa Wall, Second Prefects. Simon Wood is Captain of Football and Sarah Woolway, Captain of Hockey Captain of Hockey.
The new Computer Centre

has been completed and is ready for occupation. Founders' Day is on October 19, and the address will be given by the Rev Dr Michael Wadsworth. The Old Kimboltonians' soccer and hockey matches take place on October 20, to be followed by the AGM and Annual Dinner in the Saloon. The Band Concert is on December 8. Term ends after the Senior Carol Service held in the Parish Church, at 11.00 am. on

commences his duties as Dep-uty Headmaster, while Philip

nology extension have been locked.

in Richmond Parish Church, on Sunday, December 9, and term

The King's School, Canterbury Autumn term begins today. The School is now fully co-educa-tional. Mrs J. D. Pickering is appointed Housemistress of alpole House (13-18 girls); Ms J. E. Exelby, Housemistress of Bailey House (Sixth Form girls) and Mr P. G. Hence Housemaster of

Street/Radigunds (Sixth Form

girls).

The Captain of School is Oluwatoyin Fadeyi and the Senior Girl is Beverly Tarr. The half-term exeat will be from October 25 to November 4. The new Recreation Centre at Blores will be officially opened by HRH the Duchess of Kent on Thursday, November 22. South Pacific will be performed from November 29 to December 1. The Carol Service will be in the The Carol Service will be in the Nave of the Cathedral on Wednesday, December 12. Term ends on December 13.

Llandovery College Michaelmas Term begins today

with Stuart Richards as Head of College, Gwyn Jones, Captain of Rugby, Rhian Davies, Captain of Hockey, and Daniel Wil-liams, RSM of the CCF, Mr Alan Rees succeeds Mr Gareth Morgan as Housemaster of Llandingat. Half-term exeat runs from Saturday, October 20, to Thursday, November 1. There will be performances of Twelfth Night on November 27, 29 and 30, and the term ends

ers Corner School. High Wycombe

The Autumn Term begins today at Pipers Corner School, Great Kingshill, with 380 girls in the Second and Third Forms on School and Kala Gurung as Head Girl. Recent developments include additions to the Sixth Form Centre, a new School Second and Third Forms on Saturday, October 13.

Murder in the Cathedral, by T.S. Eliot, will be performed in the Chapel on Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 29 Science Laboratory, a new Domestic Science facility and a new Library. The School will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee on Saturday, October 6, with a Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary's Parish Church, Old Amersham. The School's Visitor, the Right Reverend The Lord Bishop of Buckingham, will preach. A Jubilee Ball will be held on Saturday, November 10, and the Annual General Meeting of the Association and the Christmas Fair will take place on Saturday, December I.

Course, Anne Dreydel Founda-tion Scholars are Leanne Morgan and Carolyn Moore. 1991 Scholarships examinations: March 2, 1991. Alumni Re-union will be held at the College on Sunday, September 30, start-ing at 1999. ng at noon. Term ends on December 14.

St George's College, Weybridge

with an Advent Carol Service on Vice-Captain, and Head Pre-Thursday, December 13. Vice-Captain, and Head Pre-fects of the Kean and Red Houses are Jeremy Peters and Thomas Hazelden

> information mornings for entry into the Sixth Form will be on Saturday, October 6, and the Second and Third Forms on

and Saturday - November 29 and 30 and December 1. Old Georgians' Day and the Carol Service are on Sunday, December 9, and term ends on Friday.

St John's School, Leatherhead Term started on Tuesday, September 4. Captain of the School is D.B. Trout and the Vice Captains are M.N. Cooper and P.S. Coote. The Captain of Rugby Football is T.S.S. Wal-ton. The St John's Dinner will St Clare's, Oxford

St Clare's, Oxford

Full term begins today for the International Baccalaureaue Course. Anne Drevdel Founds. 13. The Entrance Tests for next year's Lower Sixth will be Saturday, November 10.

The new Science wing will be opened by James Wilkinson, on Friday, September 14. The Old Johnson Society Dinner will be beld on Friday, November 2, when the guests of honour will be Mr and Mrs M.E.C. Comer-The School Concert is on Sun-The Christmas Term starts to-day, December 9, and, after the day. Toby Watkin is Captain of usual Carol Services, term ends the School, Giulio Bianconi is on Sunday, December 16.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Now, to what can I compare the people of this day? They are like children sitting in the market place. One groups shouts to the other. We played wedding masic but you wouldn't dance, we same timeral somes but you wouldn't cry. St. Methesu St. Matthew 11.16.17. C.N.B. BIRTHS

Company of the Compan

ACLAND - On September 2nd to Miranda Inte Bradshaw) and Michael. a daughter. Tara Katherine Elisabeth. Alland on August 29th to Miranda (nee Randall) and Simon, a daughter. Georgina Lore, a sixter for Andrew and Jonathan. BLACKSHAW - On September 3rd 1990, to Laurie (nee Theunissen) and Jeruny, a daughter. Cabrielle Caroline Ella-Joen, sixter to Victoria and first granddaughter to Joen.

4.5 - 4.5

Ella-Joan, sater to Victoria and first granddaughter to Joan.

M. Alisten - On August 30th 1990 at University College Hospital, to Caroline (née Diux) and Simon, a daughter. Deborah Elizabeht, a benightu baby, and Simon - On August 28th, in Northampioni to Julie and Mark. a son. Harry Maxwell James.

BROWN - On August 28th to State once North) and Colina a son. Benjamin William.

BUR MAM - On August 28th, to Stephanie and Christopher. a son. Andrew Benjamin. a strother to Michael Sebastian. BALTON - On June 20th 1990. To Therete Jamine and Micholas Cilve. a son. Alexed Nicholas Cilve. Alexed Nichola

MUSICS - On September 3rd in hospital, Edna (Wendy) and 7th Uniform state of John and his wife Mariorie. aunh of Susan, Trever and Jame and their lamily, Al her reuses, a private formul of Charley with Sandly Sowers and.

and Nicholas, twins, Adam Nicholas Dill and Jessica Dill.

KENWORTBY - On September 2nd at 8.36 am in Oxford to
Linda Jane (née Hutley) and
Brian, a son, Robert James,
weight Bibs 4cc.

LAMBERTY - On September 4th
at The Portland Hospital to
plulip and Joanna, a son,
Jack.

McWithertzr - On September 5rd, to Anthony and Strah
Inde Praser), a daughter,
Katherine Crace.

MCREEN - On August 17th
1990, to Espeth (née
Walnwright) and Simon, a
brother for Eleanor.

MALLIPPS - On September
3rd at The Portland Hospital
to Sarah (née Bassett) and
Mark, a ton, Hunter Lee
Francis,
PROUL - On Tuesday
September 4th at 1.02 am at
Newmarket General Hospital
to Tina (née Hannaford) and
Michael, a son, Cameron
Michael, weighing 7th 1002.
THOMAS - On August 21st, to
Diane (née Fuseman) and Jeffrey, twin boya, Ensyt Wya
Relys and Iwan Haw Rhun.

TUERDER - On August 15th at
12.24pm to Jeri and Simon,
a daughter. Jesseca Louise, A
first grandchild to Bill and
Martin Roche and Doug and
Beryl Turner, Great grand-Marityn Roche and Doug and Beryl Turner. Great grand-Gaughier to Peter and Pearl D'Amour, Bill and Doris Turner and Reg Partridge.

TYPER - On September 3rd at The Portland Hospital to Lucy (nee Richer) and Paul, a daughter. Charlotte Louise. and Lucae.
WHYTE - On Suptember Srd.
To Julia' (née Bloum) and
Robin. a son, Edward John.
WHNTER - On September 2nd
all Queen Charlotte's
Hospital. to Do (née FBar)
and Richard. a daughter.
Hannah Louise.

ANNIVERSARIES September 1918. Congratu-lations and every good with from the Society for Promot-ting Carletton (nowhelps on a magnificent 78 years log-river.

ANNIVERSARIES PHEMINOLOGIET

DEATHS M - On Se 1990 peoclisty in hospital after a brave stroggie. Thomas Frederick, aged 61. Beloved husband of Joy, devoked and much leved father of Christopher. Stewart and Kattryn. Funeral at 81 John the Bapital Church. Bisley. Surrey on Thesday September 11th 8 2pm. Flowers c/o Wolding Pipperal Bervice (0483) 772266.

SEPT 6

CARABON - On September 5th
1990, Lord Caradon of St.
Cleer, aged 82, at Roborough
House, Phytonich, Family
Funeral in Carawail
Memorial service a comment
details to be impounded. details to be announced.

COOK SHITTE - On August
31st, suddenly at his home,
Stanley, much leved
hisband of Sally and futher
of Susan Francisca. Funeral
at Hampstead Partin
Church, Church Row, NW3
on Titesday 11th September
at 12.45pm followed by
cremation at Golders Green
Crematorium at 1.45pm,
Family Bowers only,
Suguiries to Leverton & Sona
Ltd. 212 Eversholt St London
Ltd. 212 Eversholt St London
Ltd. 212 Eversholt St Conton

GRANBY On September 56

GRANBY On September 56

SERANBY OF SE

TURNIER On Sunder September 2nd peacefully at Beech Hill Nursing Home. Hadder Wood, Bestionth I arnes Turner, aged 89 Beloved husband of the late Lilian, dear father of Jean and grandfather of Alastair and Louise. Past Mester. Clerk and Paliner of the Wormington Company of Joners and Calers. Private cremellon. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at S. James Garickhutine, Garick Hill, London. ECt on Friday September 21st at 12 boon. Fantaly flowers only pieces but denations it desired to N.S.P.G.C. c/o. C.A. Netbersont & Sop. 180 Darles Lane. Potters Bar. Harth. Wickers On September 2rd 1990. suddenly, Louiserd 1990. suddenly, Louiserd 1990. suddenly, Louiserd 1980. street 1980. suddenly, Louiserd 1980. street 1980. suddenly, Louiserd 1980. street 1980. street 1980. street 1980.

GRAMPY - On September 2nd 1990, John, aged 64. Triplet brother of David and Gasel. Peaching in a Bram Happi-cal, in Kowloon. John, we will miss you very much. 1990. Suddenly, Leourd
O.S.S. 8th Abbet of Dound.
Farman Mees and serial at
Dound Abbet. 2.30pm.
Thursday September 13th
1990. For further details
place telephone The Burnar.
0734-713163. will mise you very much.

Ginspirites - Co August 20th
1550, the fervarmal frowland
Powell, dear husband of
Betty and father of Bernard.
Requiem Mass at \$1.
Michael's Andover 2.00pm
September 7th, Petvate
burial Family flowers only.
Donations if desired to
Mission to Seamen c/o
Dunnings Funeral Service. 2
Church Crose, Andover. WOOD - On Suprember 1st. suddenly in an accident. Walter George James of Huechabur, Argentins.

WOODWARD - On August 29th. 1990, Jessie, aged 87. Betoved wife of Charles, mother of Jean and mother-in-law of David Runciman. MEMORIAL SERVICES

Cital Langue - On September 4th., peacefully at home. Justa Mary, dear wife of John. Funeral at Carist Crurch, Justan Rd, Bath, on September 7th at 2pm. followed by private cremation. Family Howers only please but sociations, if desired to Caricer Research. Rossiey Manox. Near Caristics of the FLYNN A Service of Thursdaying for the life of Thorses Flynn M.C. will be inside a localistic Composed at 2.30 persons and Tuesday September 250. CARDONER - A. Service of Thankselving for the life of #AUI Carning her will be held on October 14th at 11.45 am in Radiey College

LAW A Service of Thundaulying for the life of Service of Thundaulying for the life of Service of Se IN MEMORIAM - WAR

PURLONG Bris. Dennis
Walter, D.S.O., O.R.E., M.C.,
killed Sin Sept 1940. The
Roys Bestature lawness in
ioving memory from his
close family and friends.
Soldier, rest! Thy warfare
o'er. Dress of Spring selds no more. Sleep the sleep that
knows not breaking. Morn of
tott, nor pight of weiging.

JOHNSON - on 3rd September.

JOHNSON - on 3rd September at Home Thomas Bromwith aged 87yrs, Devoted http-band of Violet and Father of Ann. Private Cremation. No International September 1 in the formation only, donations in the formation of the Johnson September 2014. Here, ALS 9ME.

LEE. - On September 2014. Here, ALS 9ME.

LEE. - On September 2014. Here and Doddel, wife of the late Maurice Lee F.R.C.S. dearly loved mother of Arthur and Seen. Functed private. IN MEMORIAM -Mever loving remembrance of Richard Stuart a beloved yourseer son and brother who died tragically in 1967 aged 21 years, also remembering its father Thomas, a devoted husband, father and grandfather who died suddenly 10 years ago, R.I.P. darling, Mother, Larne, John & Katherine. LYELL On September 4th. Sister Eispeih, of The Order of The Hoby Paracists, born August 19th 1925, protessal December 14th .1946. Regulem September 12th at 1 LAM.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Times accurately administ L.TD., proc-emption that before regisjust to any authoritiment in those col-lities, please labo all narpoint grammitousery breathing, as Jimes Novythepatra 1.81, Canadal he hald responsible for any Ac-lies or less resulting from a 2 au authoritiment in these Collection.

MACEN - On September 3rd.
Merta, peacefully at Ludenost
Manor, Brumshott. Hans,
used 59. Previously of
Lestierhead, linch level asler of Barbara and supat or
Painy Waugh. David and
Bran Machin. Prives family
funeral. No Dowers by
roused, donations to Stokes
for the Protection of Antomia
in North Africa. 15 Sucidinghim Gate, London, 5W1. WE CAN HELP YOU FIND LOST BENEFICIARIES MaPHICESON - On September 3th 1990 Dr Darriel Ross. Cremation - service at Morfalte Crematorium on Friday September 14th at 11 am. Floral gritudes to W8 Boost, 127 Pulhars Palees Se W6, Phone 081 748 3186. Domaticus to Lengue of Friends. Cuaring Cross Houston, Fullering Cross Rosd, W6.

infenting benedictoring.

All adverginement in this "Unclaimed aleminy "Section of the News Of The World will, be read by own 15 million.

I people - pair the easily population of the UR who are integrity specified by specificity age ratiple. The News Of The World "included frame," section.

The News Of The World "included frame," section.

And advertisatings could just the NEWS OF THE WORLD 071 481 9993

MCKERSON On Monday September and very suddenly. John 'Cacki Nepier, and Genly. John 'Cacki Nepier, and Genly. John 'Cacki Nepier, and Genly. John Loving grandisther, brother, 'nepiew' and dear friend to all. Private cremelion, family flowers only. Donations if wished to Post Graduate Medical Centre. Chichester, C/O Edward Write & Son. 5. South Palazif.

Mercorial service to be

SERVICES

1891

ON THIS DAY

amily. Futeral Tin, Holy Trings

Robert Edwin aged 34. scenary invest and recurred by Caroline. Sidney. Kathleen. Markeys. Alson. increase. Resummed and all

Much of Dame Marie Tempest's early career was spend abroad, so that British audiences came to know her best in her later years, playing gry, sophisticated parts in comedies. This ecstatic notice shows her dea-zling qualities in middle age before undertaking a prolonged stay in Australia and the United States.

THE PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE

"Art and Opportunity" Every new appearance of Miss Marie Tempest is a fresh delight. True, she is always presenting the same thing herself. But hers is a very various self, and she can always find for you some unanticipated numce, some very latest fashion of herself, like the very

latest feshion of her gowns.
This, it is our firm belief, she could do unaided, without having to impersonate any fictitions personage, without any play at all. But, being an actress, she must needs have a play round her, and, whatever the play may be like in itself, she manages to make it reflect her own brilliance. Is Mr. Chapin's Art and Opportunity really as bright as it seems? Or is it only bright with the hrightness of Miss Tempest? Well, it doesn't matter, since we haven't to consider

the play without Miss Tempest. Nor, for that matter, can we really consider the play with Miss Tempest. We cannot consider the play; we can only consider Miss Tempest. What is the secret of her extraordinary charm? Is it her peculiar shrug? The tilt of her nose? Her way not of sitting but of suddenly "plumping" down? Her deft management of skirt as she trots upstairs? Her roguish glance? The timbre of her voice? The slope of her shoulders? Her unerring taste in hats? The sudden unfurling

of her parasol? But we must give it up. If Miss Tempest could be analyzed and explained she would not be Miss Tempest Still, we must make another shot. We suggest that her

charm lies in her gift of flattering intimacy. As soon as she is left alone with a man on the stage she at once conveys to him, by a gesture, a change of tone; a tap of the arm, a gaze straight into the eyes, that he, happy being, and he alone, is the man who interests her. Never mind the others, they don't count; with him, pre-eminently with him, exclusively with him, and oh! so delightfully with him, she can be natural, confidential, can lay here her heart. Of course a can lay bare nor neart. Or course a woman with that particular gift can turn any man round her finger. Miss Tempest, by dint of it not only charms — fictitiously and for the purposes of the play — the man on the stage, but in good earnest every man in the house. She charms all the women, too, because they feel she represents them and their own charm. She asserts the triumph of their sex. And so we are all made

What Miss Tempest is, then, is what matters; what she happens to mpersonate is merely of subsidiary importance. What she happens to impersonate in Mr. Chapin's play is a little widow introduced into a ducal family as young Lord Algarnon's fiances — on trial. As she is a "nobody from nowhere" the ducal family wish to be rid of her, and try various means to that end. In truth it is neither dules nor earls she is after but love. She finds love in the

Duke's private secretary, a "nobody from nowhers," like herself. That is all the story, and it is of course nothing, a sprightly, witty. occasionally epigrammatic (for we must really give Mr. Chapin, a new author, full of promise, his due) nothing. It is played with case and finish by all concerned. But they are all merely complementary to Miss Tempest, which is just what they are required to be. Miss Tempest is the instay of the entertainment, in the entertainment. Those playgoers whom Miss Tempest does not entertain had better stay away. This is a queer world, and there may be such unfortunates, just as there are some people who don't like caviare and Chatesu Y'quem. But the theatrical epicure will take good care not to miss the delicious bonne bouche known as Marie Tempest.

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ACROSS I Fixation (6) 6 Overmatter (7) 8 Quite big (7) Chest seat (7) 10 In that place (5) 11 Crust (4) 12 Floating ice mass (4) 15 Military flute (4) 17 Chanese marse (4) 19 Match (5) 28 Pistol case (7) 22 Woman's salute (7) 23 Earth study (7) 24 Noisy sleeper (6)

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SOLUTION TO NO 2272 ACROSS: 2 Ripe 4 Grub 7 Curve 9 Voice-over 10 Size 11 Cache
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Robot milkmaids with green fingers

Britain is being groomed may take research in farming robotics a crucial step forward. Plans are afoot to create a robot milkmaid designed by researchers at the Agricultural and Food Research Council's (AFRC) Institute of Agricultural Engineering Research at Wrest Park, Silsoe, Bedfordshire. The robot would be able to place two, possibly four, milking cups on cows' teats without the need for human hands.

Preliminary studies have shown that a robot milkmaid can, by being available round the clock. boost dairy yields by as much as 15 per cent. Cows suckle their young several times a day, so they prefer frequent, small, milkings rather than a single morning session, studies have found.

The herds soon fall into a routine of strolling into the milking parlour as the mood takes them, says Michael Moncaster, head of the institute's information engineering division.

Here they are milked by the robot and automatically checked for signs of mastitis and hormone fluctuations which may indicate the animal is on heat. At the heart of the system are sensors which can relay to the robot the exact position of the cow in a stall. A

sensor first reads an electronic tag on the cow's neckband, which is checked by a computer system that carries information on each cow, including when it was last milked. As the cups are moved towards the udders, sensors in each cup allow the robot arm to fine-tune the fitting.

The benefits to the farmer are obvious. More time can be spent caring for the cows and doing other tasks around the farm.

Vast milking parlours, which can accommodate a whole herd, become unnecessary, as just a few robots can replace the numerous man-controlled machines.

The robot milkmaid has already mastered placing one cup at a time on a cow, but if the more complicated task of placing multiple cups on teats, planned for the end of the year, can be achieved, it will be a breakthrough.

Mr Moncaster says preliminary trials indicate that the robot milkmaid is a hit with the herd because it is more sensitive than a human hand.

Meanwhile, researchers in Australia promise the introduction of a robot sheep shearer this year. They hope this can meet the growing shortfall of skilled men willing to do the back-breaking

In Britain, the push to develop

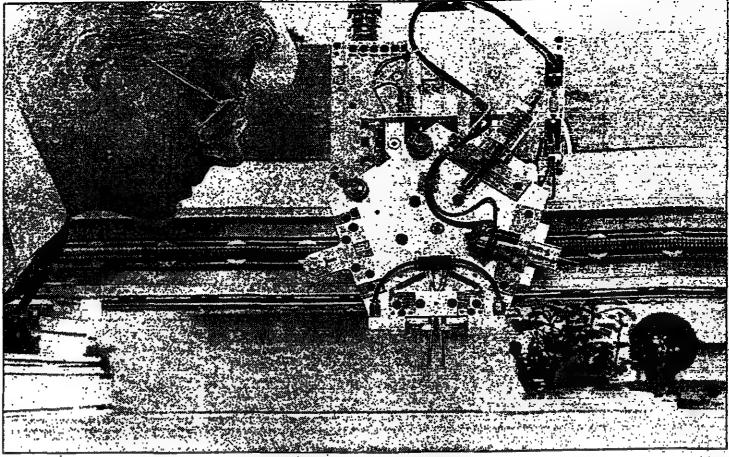
robots for farming, horticulture and food applications is centred on a committee of academic researchers and companies formed in the wake of the govern-ment's Advanced Robotics initiative, launched two years ago.

The committee, set up after a recent seminar beld at AFRC Silsoe, intends to meet before the end of the year to draw up a short list of the most useful fields in which robots might be applied.

Mr Moncaster believes that the list will be headed by robotic micropropogation. The technique relies on cutting plants, such as chrysanthemums, into small pieces at the nodes which lie between the stem and the leaves, and transplanting these cuttings into a growing medium. From a small stock, a flower farmer can rapidly build up a vast number of plants for sale in a series of three week cycles.

However, the work is labour intensive, requires hygienic conditions to ensure the plants are nealthy and, ideally, needs uniform cutting and planting to maximise cost effectiveness.

The work is currently done by people who are efficient, but they can get tired and lose concentration after about two hours, whereas a robot can run 24 hours. producing exact results under clean



conditions." Mr Moncaster says, The institute has been developing a system for cutting plant pieces which uses imaging analysis technology, pioneered by the team for screening vegetables, to try to

The team is experimenting with

guide the robot to the stem

neural networks, computer systems that are wired to mimic the functions of the human brain, which are connected to a robot's Mr Moncaster says. television camera.

A similar system may be also adapted for the more delicate and challenging job of picking mushrooms. "Mushrooms are particu-

larly interesting. They are a delicate, high value crop, grown indoors in confined conditions,"

In the past few years, the Silsoe team has been developing a system which can identify individual mushrooms and recognise those mature enough to be picked.

Mr Moncaster says that If a robot can harvest mushrooms, it is possible that many other crops could be harvested by intelligent machines. These may now be operated by a farmer in the field but, one day, they may act autonomously or be controlled remosely from a computer.



radiation at the North Pole

igh aititude aircraft measurements have strengthened the suspicion that serious ozone depletion is occurring over the North Pole as well as the South Pole. Although an ozone hole comparable to the one de-tected at the South Pole has not been found, the measurements show that up to 35 per cent of ozone in air at the North Pole is lost during the Arctic winter. Previous studies indicated seasonal losses of about 12 per cent.

The measurements were made by Dr Michael Proffitt, of Colorado University, and his colleagues last winter and are reported in this week's Nature magazine. "If this is true, then ozone losses in the Arctic in winter are not much less than in the Antarctic spring," says Dr Alan Plumb, of the Massachusetts institute of Technology.

He adds, however, that the effects of the depletion are less

Heading for another pole with a hole?

dramatic because Arctic ozone unlike Antarctic ozone, is being resupplied through atmospheric circulation at about the rate at which it is being destroyed. The northern hemisphere's air movements produce a constant flux of fresh, ozone-rich air into the atmosphere of the polar vortex, the region where ozone losses are most severe. Nevertheless, the new study is likely to increase fears about the safety of atmospheric ozone in the whole northern hemisphere. Research published earlier this

year suggests that in the past 20 years Europe's ozone layer has thinned by about 3 per cent. The study may also spur efforts to develop strategies for repairing the

Airborne American scientists have found thinning in the ozone layer over the Antarctic

In recent years the ozone problem has stretched scientific ingenuity and the result is a plethora imaginative "solutions" that veer close to science fiction. This trend continues in California, where researchers, led by Alfred Wong, of the University of California at Stanford, are to investigate whether high-powered radio waves could, in principle, be used to conserve ozone in the stratosphere.

Their experiments will be carried out in Alaska using a highpowered transmitter to send radio and a ground-based laser system to monitor their effects on ozone concentration.

Elsewhere in the United States. research into high-powered radio waves has led to a surprising discovery about the atmospheric effects of lightning. Although it has long been known that lightning bolts generate ozone in the lower atmosphere, where it serves no purpose, their effects on the upper atmosphere have been harder to discover.

Earlier this year, however, Dr Umran Inan, at Stanford, succeeded in simulating these effects

using a radio-wave transmitter. His results show that continous transmission of very low fre quency radio waves, of the kind produced momentarily by light-ning causes electron heating in the upper atmosphere by converting ozone-enting chlorize into a more benign form.

Previously, researchers had bothered to look only for signs of atmospheric heating from highfrequency radio waves. Atmospheric ozone is depleted

by chlorine atoms that are released from chiorofluorocarbon (CFC) gases by the action of ultra-violet

A powerful radio wave passing through the upper atmosphere heats it up and generates free, fastmoving electrons. In theory, these

electrons could belp to protect ozone by combining with chlorine atoms to make them unreactive.

However, even if this basic theory is found to be correct, the practical problems of using radio waves, or for that matter any other kind of electromagentic radiation, to conserve ozone are likely to be

There is some good chemistry and physics in these experiments, but the amount of energy you would need to pump into the atmosphere to have any real effect is huge," says Dr Joe Farman, a member of the British Antarctic Survey Group, which discovered the group hole. However, the care could prove

to be worse than the disease because the amount of fossil fuel that would have to be burnt to generate that energy could in-crease global warming.

DAVID CONCAR

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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New type of DAT mechines to go on sale In British in October

Digital copy possible but copy of copy impossible

Sounds like a great ding-dong

Original DAT machines as sold in Japan over

the last three years Direct digital recording on to DAT cassesse

Britain of the first proper digital audio tape recorder which gives compact disc quality sound coupled with the ability to record, marks the start of a public war between the music and electronics industries and a secret. war between individual groups of electronics companies

The launch of DAT, more than three years later than planned, results from last summer's agreement between the western record companies and the Japanese electronics industry.

The first recorders in Britain, from Sony's subsidiary Aiwa, will be on sale next month at £600. although the price is expected to fall if a mass market develops and the recorders become integrated into a new generation of stereo systems.

The recorder, claimed by Aiwa to be the world's smallest and lightest, can be connected to a stereo for home use, will work with batteries and headphones as a personal stereo, and can be used as a car hi-fi-with an attachment. It will take two-hour tapes smaller than those used in conventional cassette recorders. The tape automatically numbers record tracks during recording to give an indexing system similar to that provided by CDs.

Other Japanese companies, including JVC, Denon, Technics and Sony, will produce recorders soon after. Sony is already selling DAT recorders in the United States.

Confusion surrounds the Serial Copy Management System (SCMS), which is at the heart of all the DAT recorders due to go on sale. All the

Barry Fox predicts a war between the music and electronics industries and a fight between the makers of a revolutionary recorder that will rival compact discs



Small miracle: the hand-held digital audio tape recorder and a diagram of how recorders have progressed

signs are that the record companies signs are that the record companies did not understand the significance of the technology to which they agreed. In fact, SCMS is the same as the Solocopy system that Philips proposed to the record companies three years ago, but which they then rejected out of hand. Now, as then, SCMS/Solocopy provides only illusory protection against the digital

cloning or copying of tape copies of commercial music recordings that the record companies fear. Paradoxically, it prevents creative tape recordists from editing their own original recordings, which represent no threat to the record companies. The first DAT recorders launched in 1987 were officially sold only in Japan, but were unofficially avail-

able as expensive "grey imports" around the world. In an extraordinarily generous move, never technically appreciated by the record companies, the Japanese manufacturers voluntarily crippled these machines to prevent digital copying, so that they sold poorly.
In June 1989, the International

can be made on to

Federation of the Phonographic

Industry (IFPI) agreed to the world-wide sale of DAT recorders that could copy digitally, provided they incorporated SCMS/Solocopy circuitry to prevent cloning that is. copying copies. When the recorder digitally copies music from a CD on to tape, the SCMS/Solocopy circuit automatically writes an inaudible identification code into the bit stream on tape. Any other DAT recorder registers this code and refuses to copy the digital signal, so the copy tape cannot be copied.

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There is, however, nothing to stop people from making several copies of a CD on to as many different tapes as they like. This takes no longer than copying tape copies. So the DAT machines now going on sale with the record companies' blessing are more of a threat to the record industry than the DAT machines they rejected. However, when a recording is made from an analogue source, such as a microphone, the circuits allow only one copy to be made.

s a result enthusiasts will be unable to edit original recordings, of interviews or birdsong or amateur music tapes, for example, because the only way to edit digital tapes is to copy them several times, just as video tapes are edited.

Sony has its own fallback prod-uct, simplified and miniaturised, known as Micro-DAT. So far, Sony talks about Micro-DAT only as a format for dictation, but the ploy is obvious. Micro-DAT could well be the ideal cheap and simple pocket digital audio format for the future.

10-ton locomotive, that are

New calculations by sei

entists indicate that up to one

million 2mm items are in

orbit, with the number grow-

ing as debris smashes into

debris, splintering into more

Dr Faith Vilas of the John

son Space Centre in Houston.

Texas, and the space tele-

scope's chief scientist, says

Nasa is "seriously worried

that an astronaut could be hit

by the debris outside of the

An early warning system of

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station".

Hong Kong staff reject Britain

Skills shortages mean vacancies exist in the colony for British IT specialists

xpectations of an influx of high-technology staff be unfulfilled, even though the local government this week predicted 62,000 people will leave the colony during 1990.

British consultants and computer societies report little interest from Hong Kong information technology (IT) staff wanting to move to the UK because most have little difficulty in emigrating to other countries.

Large numbers of IT staff have left Hong Kong permanently, although it was originally thought that many would return once they had got a foreign passport in the run-up to the 1997 handover of sovereignty to China.

Carlye Tsui, the head of the British Computer Society's Hong Kong section, says: "IT professionals are more mobile than some people of other professions

because of the employers are im-global demand for their skills porting staff to fill the gap. and because countries such as Canada and Australia have made it easy for them to immigrate. Most emigrants wanted passport as an insurance before returning to Hong Kong. In fact, only a small number has returned."

Under the key-worker scheme, the largest number of UK passports, about 70 per cent, is to be issued as part of a general allocation scheme. These include seven broad categories: business and management, accounting, engineering, information services, medicine and science, law and education. Engineering professionals will get 10 per cent of the passports and information services staff will get a further 6 per cent

Judy Lau, the overseas epresentative of the Hong Kong Computer Society, says: "The number of IT staff getting the passport would be minimal. But emigrating will be no problem because IT is a mobile skill and in demand

potentially hazardous debris in orbit might give the as-tronaut a few vital minutes world-wide.' The exodus is increasing. according to UK recruitment agencies that have opened offices in Hong Kong to cater

JOBSCENE

for the demand from 1T staff wanting to find employment outside the colony. They report few requests for jobs in Britain. "The United States and Australia, in particular, offer a cosmonolitan environment and have more compatible cultures than the UK. where the Hong Kong person does not feel particularly welcome," says Tony Antoniades, the managing director of

Eurolink. Australian companies looking for high-tech staff frequently advertise in the Hong Kong press, offering relocation and assistance

in gaining citizen-Canada and ship as part of the Australia are The high-level of the list for

skilled IT

workers

emigration has led to a severe shortage of IT skills in Hong Kong, creating more oppor-tunities for British specialists as many

mainly at project leader or managerial level. Many of the middle-management people have left. Mr Antoniades says that although the gap is being filled by promotions from within, it takes time to build up these management skills, so there are many vacancies. One advantage for any Brit-

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ish IT specialist wanting to work in Hong Kong is that year-long work permits are issued at the airport on arrival, and English is the dominant language

bout 90 per cent of vacancies are for IBM staff, the remainder for those with experience of Digital Equipment systems. The demand for personal computer and Unix skills is growing rapidly.

Salaries are about £1,500 a week for experienced contract analyst/programmers, Rented accommodation is expensive but salaries are increasing as the shortages worsen. Many companies are also seeking graduates with computer science degrees or diplomas.

LESLIE TILLEY



Out of this world: even in space litter is a problem

Beware the identified flying objects

may be killed by man-made rubbish in orbit round Earth has led to the aunch of a second space telescope project to assess the

The £15 million programme, being co-ordinated by Nasa, the United States space agency, will attempt to pinpoint the size, speed and direction of minute objects in low earth and geostationary orbits during a shuttle mission set for 1996.

Human occupancy of Freedom, the American space station, is expected to take place by the end of the decade. The rising threat from even tiny flecks of space debris means the craft is likely to be fitted with special shields, called Whippie shields, which

SCIENCE &

TECHNOLOGY

Hundreds of miles above Earth, deadly litter orbits at 20,000 miles an hour

will break up and deflect some cludes defunct boosters, fraghazardous objects.

The telescope mission will allow Nasa to decide if a similar, debris tracking instrument, allied to laserpowered collision avoidance systems, is needed to better defend the station and its crew during Freedom's 30-year life. The findings may also lead

to new communication satellites and other craft being fitted with armour plating as way of securing the world's telephone, ship navigation and other satellite-linked networks from debris-induced disruptions.

Orbiting refuse, which in-

world's foremost and

mented rockets, flecks of paint and even a pair of discarded astronaut's gloves, has grown alarmingly since space missions first began but the exact level is not known.

Ground-based radar, which is able to track only objects bigger than three inches in low earth orbit (up to 400 miles high) and one metre debris in geostationary orbit (about 22,000 miles high), has around 7.000 items in its sights. What worries Nasa are the

tiny fragments, sometimes travelling at speeds of up to 20,000mph and capable of impacting with the force of a

to retire to the relative safety the space station. NICK NUTTALL

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MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

The Ministry of Defence's spokeswoman was genu-inely surprised and slightly outraged when questioned about the suggestion that Iraqi soldiers had footwear better adapted for the desert than the British. She said that although she normally spoke for the army, and most of the expeditionary force were from the RAF, she would immediately have heard if there had been any trouble with feet or boots. The spokeswoman was right; boots and the army are irretrievably linked in everybody's minds. Soldiers have been taught to care for their boots (and feet) as carefully as their rifles, for a limping soldier is a liability. Down the ages, while the troops have been nurturing their boots. manufacturers have either made or lost fortunes supplying them. Wellington's armies found their boots sadly lacking in substance and suffered appalling foot troubles in consequence; so much so that in 1812 Sir Marc Isambard Brunel, the engineer and inventor (and father of Isambard Kingdom Brunel), was asked by

Wellington to help. Brunel de-

Heavy on their feet

signed and built a machine which could turn out 400 good boots a day in any of nine different sizes, but after Water-loo the army cancelled the contract and Brunel went bankrupt. He was only prised from the King's Bench jail in Southwark by Wellington, who raised £5,000 to settle the debts.

in the Falklands, cold and damp rather than heat were the problems. At the time it seemed to those who had to wear them that the British boot was less efficient than those issued to other armies at preventing trench foot, the scourge of first world war infantrymen, which had made an unwelcome comeback. Subsequently army boot design has been changed. The



specifications of an army boot are difficult to meet and sometimes contradictory; the boot has to keep the feet dry for as long as possible, but if they do become waterlogged the water should be able to drain out. In hot weather the feet have to be the At all the feet have to breathe. At all times the boot must be robust enough to protect the foot from damage from dropped equip-

and vehicles.

Trench foot is technically known as damp cold injury.
When afflicted the feet become numb, swollen, pale and clammy, with soggy, macerated skin. The damage may have long-term effects: even though destruction to the deep tissues is less likely than with frostbite. months later the feet may still be swollen, sweaty and painful.

serve it from moving machinery

Sweaty feet will be the problem in the desert too and, as in damp cold injury, the skin is soggy and macerated. Fortunately treatment for any complicating fungal or yeast skin infections, commonly known as athlete's foot or foot rot, has improved since the British army was last in the desert. Doctors have now replaced Whitehead's varnish, and various other timehallowed powders, with the imidazole and triazole antifungals, which as well as being available in the traditional powder and cream form can also be taken by mouth (the drugs Sporanox and Diflucan). sprayed on (Pevaryl) or, if the nails are infected, used as a paint (Trosyl). Modern remedies are ofinitely more effective than Whitehead's, and more hygienic and safer than the folk remedy of persuading a dog to lick the

Strong-arm tactics

The news that the Prince of Wales had decided to have further surgery on his forearm in Nottingham must have been received by the hospital administrators with emotions similar to those of an Elizabethan landowner when he learnt that the monarch and her entourage were planning a visit - delight at the honour, apprehension at the cost.

Although the Prince may find it hard to believe now, he has been comparatively fortunate; fractures to the lower third of the humerus are notoriously difficult. Non-union is one of the complications which is usually amenable to treatment. Damage to the radial nerve with paralysis of the muscles of the wrist, thumb and some of the fingers might have caused permanent wrist drop and would have been much worse; better to go through may do, than a feeble wrist. Likewise damage to the brachial artery, which can occur if the injury is just above the elbow. may so deprive the forearm muscles of nourishment that they become fibrous, and the hand contracts to a useless claw.

Plating the fracture does not always ensure subsequent union, and some can be very loath to heal, but results have been much better since the support and stability given by the plate have been supplemented by bone grafting, with tiny chips taken

from the crest of the hip.

Excellent as his chef is reported to be at preparing nouvelle cuisine and vegetarian dishes, some doctors might question if it was a good idea to include him in the royal entou-

keen follower of the local hunt, is now being cared for by experienced surgeons who have looked after many hunting injuries. But most hunting people eat a rich. varied diet. High vitamin and mineral levels encourage quick healing and active bone growth, and vitamins are better absorbed by meat eaters than vegetarians. Perhaps for the next few weeks the Prince should share his hunting friends' taste in food as well as in surgeons.

rage. The Prince, who has been a

Eyes in the shade

forehead protects the eyes, tucked away as they A eyes, thereof area formed by the front bones, not only from physical injury but, when the patient is upright, from the overhead rays of the sun. However, when people lie stretched out on Mediterranean beaches faces turned the sun, the eyes are no longer in the shadow of the forehead and damage may be done to the lens and the light-sensitive cells of the retina. In men additional protection is provided by a ridge of bone beneath the eyebrow, the supra-orbital ridge.

Professor John Marshall, of Moorfields eye hospital in London, has recently drawn attention to the increased hazard which would be posed to the eyes if the thinning of the ozone layer spread universally. If this happens, doctors would expect an increase in the number of cataracts, and a lowering of the age at which they cause disability. Although cataracts can now usually be treated by extraction of the opaque lens and the implantasparing the patient pebble-thick spectacles, this will not save the retina from damage from ultra-violet light. Ophthalmologists would like to see people following the current fashion and wearing either panama hats or American baseball caps.

What price a dog's life?

Can replacement hips and plastic surgery be justified for pets? Sally Brompton

reports

emarkable technological advances in animal surgery are causing an increasing moral dilemma for veterinary surgeons, who are being forced to decide between what they can and should

As medical techniques for the treatment of animals follow closely behind those used to deal with human illness, veterinary surgeons can now save and prolong their patients' lives in a way which was impossible even ten YESTS BED.

Euthanasia, which was once the sole solution for many untreatable animal diseases, has become merely another option in the growing choice of available

courses of action.

Animals can have pacemakers, artificial joints, plastic surgery, corneal grafting, chemotherapy, open-heart surgery and, theoretically, organ transplants. They can have their teeth crowned, artificial have their teem crowned, at their eyes and lenses implanted in their eyes and ultrasound scans for diagnostic

purposes.
"In theory, anything which can be done on humans can be done on animals," says Gary Clayton Jones, an orthopaedic and tho-racic surgeon and the director of the Queen Mother Hospital for Animals at the Royal Veterinary College, in London. "Technology has advanced to the stage where it is a matter of whether the owner can afford the treatment,"

With a complicated major fracture costing up to £1,000 to repair, it is understandable that many pet owners think twice before deciding to go ahead with an operation.
"I am quite prepared to admit

that we are part of a leisure industry in a sense and the way in which people spend their money on their pets is not for me to judge," says Dr Peter Darke, the senior lecturer at Edinburgh University's veterinary clinical studies department. "The other side of the coin is that if you are not advancing and trying new techniques, you stagnate."
Growing public demand for

new and better medical treatment. for pets is also creating technological advance. "Members of the public look at television and see people having renal and heart transplants and want to know why they can't have them for their animals," says Dr Dick White, the lecturer in small animal soft tissue surgery at Cambridge University's veterinary school.

The cost of treatment is clearly an important factor. Even so, according to Bradley Viner, a veterinary surgeon and the information officer of the British Veterinary Association: "There are conditions that will not get better no matter what you spend on them. - otherwise rich people wouldn't die." The bill for treatment is frequently based on the



value of the animal involved surgery to a racehorse will cost far more than the same operation on a family back. And the increased expectation of owners has resulted in a steep rise in cases of alleged medical negligence, with 700 claims expected this year, compared with 175 in 1980.

Mr Viner treats a variety of animal species at his practice in north London, including croco-diles, snakes, lizards, fish, hamsters and guinea pigs. He regularly carries out dental work on rabbits and recently amputated the leg of a gerbil which had been mangled in a wheel. "A much wider range of operations is being done in general practice," he says.

Mr Clayton Jones thinks it unlikely that anyone would carry out an operation for other than entirely justifiable reasons, "Obviously, there is interest if a new technique comes along, but I don't think there are people who would ive treatment for the interest in doing it," he says.

Among the operations which most veterinary surgeons refuse to undertake on ethical grounds are cosmetic surgery - particularly those operations involving bereditary. defects, and frequently including docking dogs' tails — and declawing cats. Organ transplants are also rare because of the ethical problems involved in finding a donor animal.

As well as the high cost of modern medical technology, there is the additional factor of whether get some heartbreaking cases with the treatment is in the best inter-

justify the means. "There are people who will go to almost any lengths to save their pets' lives but then we run into the ethics of whether it is fair to maintain a dog on 25 per cent of its previous efficiency to keep its owner happy," Mr Clayton Jones says. "The decision about whether or

not to go to surgery is always entirely the client's," Dr White says. "But the overriding consideration has to be the welfare of the patient and not the whim of the client. The question is whether treatment is going to add to the animal's quality of life and nowhere is that more true than dealing with cancer patients. Unlike humans, it is a matter of the quality of life and not simply maintaining life."

he age of the animal is not always relevant. Dr Darke fitted a pacemaker costing about £400 in a 13-year-old Pekinese which then lived for another two or three consider doing surgery knowing answer is that it is not. But that is the dog only had six months left to a function of the politicians, not live if it would improve the quality of its life."

There are, however, occasions when the veterinary surgeon is confronted with a situation where the owner's life is irrevocably old ladies, or where a pet is the

ests of the animal. Veterinary family's only link with a child who surgeons are confronted with the has died." Dr White says. "The problem of whether the results only rule is that you do your best but the quality of life of the animal

must still apply."

A police dog in Northamptonshire named Sch, a German
shepherd, now aged three-and-ahalf, was the first working dog in: Britain to have artificial hip joints: He had operations on both his back hips. His handler, PC Brian Coe, aged 35, says that Seb "is now better than ever. Without the operation, Seb would have had to be put down because, as a working dog, he would not have been suitable as a household pet. Mr. Clayton Jones and his team carried out the treatment without charge, but even the usual fee of £800 for each operation would have been less than the cost of

buying and training a new police dog which can be £10,000.

The moral question raised by the expending of so much skill, money and technology on animals is one with which most veterinary surgeous are familiar. "We are confusing two issues here," Dr White says. "The first is: years. He says: "I would happily "Is wealth fairly distributed?" The answer is that it is not. But that is

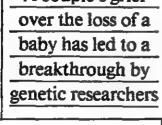
the veterinary profession. The other issue is: Should we be treating animals at all? Since we maintain them in a very artificial environment for our own needs and pleasures, we have a responsibility to look after them. The answer is to do the best possible job you can.

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ive years ago, Anita and Ken Macaulan baby daughter. Jennifer. Their from being rare, SMA was joy turned to grief when found to be, after cystic fibro-Jennifer was diagnosed as sis, the most common genetic

hood, those severely affected ing the trust's annual inter-rarely reach their second national conference at Strat-birthday, Jennifer died when ford-upon-Avon.

she was seven months old. The Macaulays were told. that the chances of a couple having a baby with SMA were "one in a million", as both the affected gene.

Even so, the knowledge that there was a one in four chance that future children would suf-fer from the condition led Mrs Macaulay to find other par-ents for mutual support and to current developments. At 33, I share information. This step had far-reaching consequences

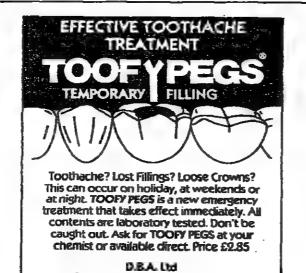
"At the time, I understood there were only three or four other families like us. So I wrote to all the baby magazines saying I wanted to start a support group." she says.

Ken Macaulay cele- Spinal Muscular Atrophy has brated the birth of their more than 400 members. Far having spinal muscular atro- cause of infant death. About phy (SMA). one in 60 people carries the SMA affects the nerve cells gene. As a result, a research in the spine which pass mes- project was established and in sages from the brain to the April this year scientists lobody's muscles. Although cated the gene which causes children who suffer from a SMA. This weekend the mild form of this crippling dis- researchers who made the ease may survive into adult- breakthrough will be address-

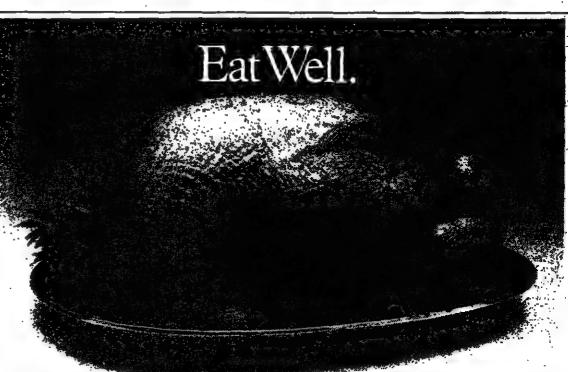
Mrs Macaulay says: "Once you know where the gene is, you can test for it at six to seven weeks of pregnancy to predict whether a baby will parents had to be carriers of have the disease. We also hope that the next stage will be in vitro testing, followed by preembryo implantation.

LEE RODWELL

◆ The Jennifer Trust for Spinal Muscular Attrophy can be con-tacted at 11 Ash Tree Close, Welleshaume, Warwick C135 9S.1 (0789 84237*).



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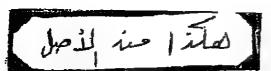
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When it's good to learn the hard way

Starting college can be traumatic. For most students it means living away from home for the first time and organising

their own budget and study time. John O'Leary, The

Times higher education correspondent, offers some advice

in the life of most students and their parents. There will be new chalnges, new friends and, most of all, a new way of life.

In spite of the growing number of older students and others who choose a course at their local institution, the majority of starters in higher education will be living away from home for the first time. Even those who have been to boarding school will find the freedom of life as a student a very different experience. The most confident fresher is bound to feel some anxiety about such a transformation in lifestyle. Universities, polytechnics and colleges are accustomed to dealing

with the problems of adjustment facing their new charges. Depending on the size and type of institution, there will be a variety of bodies to help students settle in, from reception committees and student unions to tutors, hall wardens or landladies and, most importantly, the many others who are in the same boat. If they fail, there will be a network of health and welfare services to turn to. some run by students and others

fhere is nothing much anyone can do to ward off homesickne apart from keeping in regular contact with family and friends,

oing to college for the but a little planning in accoun-first time is a milestone modation, finance and even study methods can save a lot of heart-

> In particular, it is essential to sort out accommodation as soon as possible. The housing position at the start of the academic year has been worsening in recent years as student numbers have outpaced facilities, and large numbers of students have been forced to live temporarily in holiday camps or. campus caravans.

This autumn all the indications are that there will be many more students in the universities - perhaps an extra 20,000 - and the polytechnics and colleges are likely to increase their intakes againt. Most institutions give priority to first-year students, but few have enough accommodation to go round. An early visit to the accommodation office and, if necessary, other agencies is advisable where there is no guarantee of

Self-catering flats are the current favourite among students, but the social life associated with halls of residence is usually thought to offer a big advantage for new arrivals. Digs are even making something of a comeback and may be the best option for those who think they will miss a family atmosphere. In some towns and cities, however, it will be a matter of taking the best you can find and

looking out for a better move later

Personal finance is another obvious area for some pre-planning. It is worth shopping around for the best banking deal and no student should start a course without a chat with a bank manager. Credit is widely available to students and, with their sources of income strictly limited. can cause difficulties if it is not handled sensibly. Financial worries can lead to academic failure and it is all too easy to end up on a credit blacklist that can mean

serious trouble in later life.

his is not to say that students should avoid overdrafts. Few manage without one at some stage in their campus career. That time may even arrive straight away if you are the victim of one of the regular delays in the administra-tion of student grants. The Surrey education department has already given warning that it has a backlog of 12,000 grant applications and has appealed to students not to telephone if they have not been notified yet. It is likely to be the first of several such warnings. Students should not panic, but make arrangements with their parents where possible or try a bank or building society. Study skills are also worth thinking about before a course



Coping with a new lifestyle: Joanne Russell (left) talks to Sue Mead, a student counsellor at King's College, Surrey Street, London

starts. Usually there will be no need for more than the broadest reading on your chosen subject. There will be plenty of time to get to grips with content later, but it is easy to fall behind by failing to adapt to the freedom offered by further and higher education. Independent study, the use of libraries, disciplined reading and ement are important skills that may not have been

required at school. Arts and social science students are likely to have more free time than they are used to while science and engineering students may be taxed by an unfamiliar pressure of work.

Other subjects on which parents or friends may want to offer advice are more delicate. Student life is not all sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll, but it would be naive to pretend that it will be a sheltered existence. Many families will have tackled contraception, drugs and alcohol well before this, but it may be too late if it is left beyond the start of college.

Usually, however, the survival skills required are simply those dictated by a life away from home: basic things such as simple cookery, operating a washing machine and ironing. A checklist for going away to college might include a

straightforward cookery book for those in self-catering accommodation and the obvious toiletries and stationery. There is no point in loading down with items that are just as easily bought on or near and a Phonecard might just act as a reminder that the anxieties that are usually so short-lived for the student may linger a little longer at

Facing change

Help and advice from many sources

with academic or personal problems

are readily available for students

known phenomenon. Not evstudent will find life in igher education difficult and will sail through with ease, but are "official" sources of help, most experience some problems settling down, however and by students through the slight. Being forewarned may students union. The union make freshers feel less anxious when it happens, and it helps. to know that others are in the same bost. Even those students who appear mature and confident may be feeling to the appropriate expert for

friends to begin a new life is service provided by students, the biggest transition many for students. Anything can be any new friendships for some time and even those who think they are particularly. independent can be homesick. The first evening in digs or hall can be lonely, but as soon. as lectures begin and clubs and societies hold their first meet-

meet people and make friends. countered in the first term is is the personal tutor, a mem Every student, whatever the is expected to keep an eye on size of their grant or allowance, needs to be able to available to help with any budget properly. Apart from personal difficulties. Some advice from parents, low-cost student survival guides, available in most book shops would be a great help. The

Tutorials, with pation, and large ormal lectures can come as a shock, although this varies according to the teaching methods students are accus-

tomed to. Alex Coren. of. King's College n London, estimates that almost half of new students will have study-related difficulties half-way through the

He says: "It may be that the impetus of A-level work has worn off, the difference in the amount of teacher attention received at school and university, or lack of immediate motivation. The goal of get-ting here has been achieved and the next one, getting a

degree, seems a long way off."

Again, there are solutions. Students often get help first from informal networks. Friends can assist by discussing work and comparing notes taken during lectures. which is often an unfamiliar process. There are more formal methods of assistance available. It is quite common for institutions to hold study skills sessions for those with widely advertised, or they are

mentioned by a tutor. Some people go off the rails at the beginning. The unaccustomed freedom and the week containing few compulsory lectures can go to students' heads. However, it becomes a problem only if it goes on too long. One of the most valuable experiences in higher edu-

FRESHER BLUES is a well- manage time and this is a skill which employers of graduates

provided by the institutions usually has a welfare section. which gives advice on grants, welfare benefits and legal matters. It can also refer students ervous. further help. Many campuses Leaving home, school and run a nightline telephone help

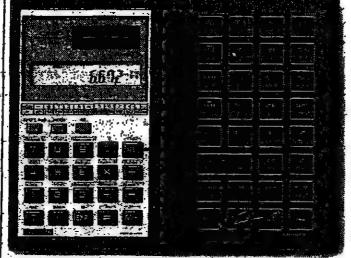
On the staff side, chaptains of all denominations visit regularly and are available to give advice, while doctors at college health centres not only take care of students' health. but are invariably good lis-teners accustomed to dealing The first point of connect for most students with a problem money and how to manage it. ber of the academic staff who students work and to be good relationships are formed and tutors can be invaluable sources of help, as they are often the first to notice that

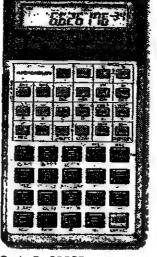
main change for students is something is wrong. Fremethods of study. to discuss an aca-The new demic problem and freedoms end up discussing other - problems. and the Some unors are not lack of naturals in this role compulsory and this is where lectures can come students' medical centres. full-time staff are heads' ready to discuss any

> sickness to something deeper. At King's College, London, there is a team of counsellors based at the medical centre. Sue Mead, the student adviser, is often the first point of call. My door is always open," she says, "and I may have a different caller every ten minutes. I get queries on tion, getting around London -

all sorts of things." For more in-depth counselling, there are two qualified psychotherapists. Mr Coren explains: "We encourage students to come forward with anything that is worrying them. Some are shocked by the transition to university life, some are worried because it is not what they expected others may experience difficulties in personal relationdifficulties in adjusting to ships. It doesn't matter. college methods. These are Everything is dealt with in confidence."

> To ensure that nobody with any worries slips through the net one of the team explains the service briefly to all new students during course time, and all personal untors at King's receive a handbook from the counsel-





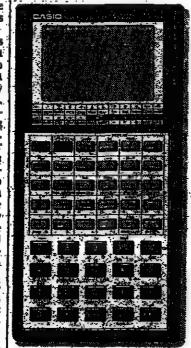


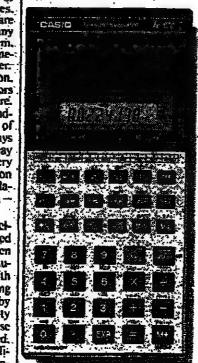


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GOING TO COLLEGE/2



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Students are given a wide range of activities to join when they start college, all at modest cost. Most universities have at least 100 student associations, while the University of Leicester has 150, including 40 sporting

All establishments have something to suit everybody, from music and drama to community service, environmental action, politics, fencing and Morris dancing. Representatives of all the groups will be out in force at the freshers' fair, eager to sign various recruits.

Some advice from an old hand is that college societies are pretty intensive and that it pays, therefore, not to join too many at first. "Don't rush;" one second-year student says. "Join one or two and think about others. They won't turn you away if you want to join in

As well as being selective in the number of clubs you join, it pays to choose an interesting balance. This can reap dividends later. Just as students filled in a list of extra curricu-

SPONSORSHIP is one way students can ease their financial worries. They may earn up to £2,750 in sponsorship from employers before the amount of their local authority grant is affected (Beryl Dixon writes).

For employers, it is a chance to establish links with the kind of people they might wish to employ in the future. A few pay the students' fees and treat them as salaried employees; the majority, however, pay varying sums to top up their

The employer pays the agreed amount, provides training during any sandwich placements, and often, holiExtra-curricular activities could

help secure a job when you finish lar activities on their UCCA

and PCAS forms, so might they be able to impress prospective employers with the range of activities they have undertaken. Anything done outside academic working time proves, at

the least, that a student has learnt how to balance and manage time, assess priorities and mix with other people.

Careers advisers' nightmares are the final-year stu-

dents who have worked hard for a first-class honours degree, but gained nothing else along the way. Most employers of gradu-ates are interested in person-

ality, as well as academic performance. Particularly sought is evidence of activities that can give some indication of communication skills or organisational and leadership

dent, in some cases, applies to higher education institutions approved by the sponsor, works for the company during vacations and is expected to apply for a job on graduation.

and social sciences.

Most sponsorships for 1990 have been awarded, but some too late for this academic

running, as opposed to being involved in, any kind of

Some can be of obvious value, such as the voluntary work undertaken by anyone hoping to enter a caring profession, and environmental groups for those hoping to work in conservation. It is not always appreciated that many journalists and broadcasters come from the ranks of those who have helped run the campus magazine and radio.

However, student life is not meant to be entirely geared to getting a good job. There must be time for play as well. Why not go for a bakunce? Something potentially some previous hobbies continued and developed, and some new and some for pure

A final point is that most students' unions give grants to clubs and societies, and are usually willing to support new activities. If a club does not exist there is no reason why a

BERYL DIXON

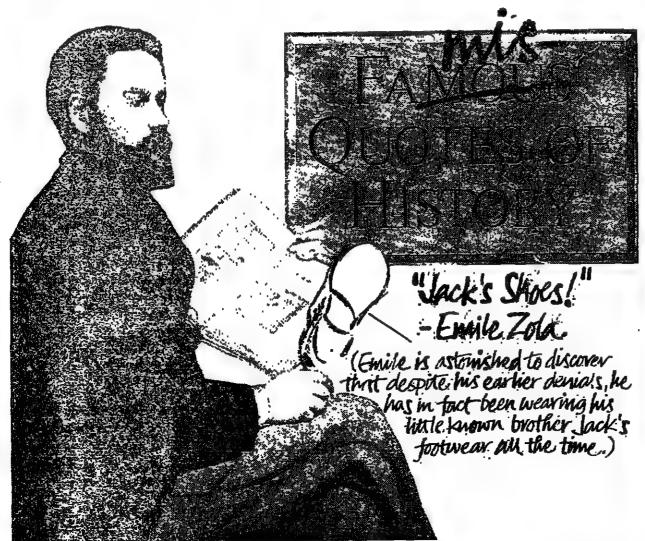
Most sponsorships go to students reading vocational subjects, such as engineering. There is less interest in the arts

employers are still advertising in the national press. Even if it

year, it can be worth consult-ing the publications listed below with a view to sponsorship during the rest of course. Many sponsorships, particularly those in retailing

finance and business, are not. advertised, but are linked to institutions. Bournemouth Polytechnic, for example, has degree places available this year in financial services linked to sponsorship by insurance and financial consultancy companies.

 Sponsorships 90. Careers and Occupational Information Centre. £2.50. Sponsorship and Training Opportunities in Engineering — available in schools. Free. Students and Sponson buy.



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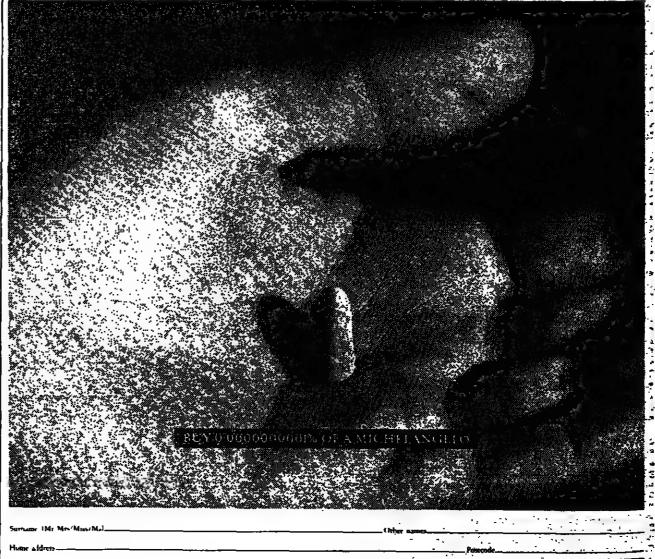
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Placing a ceiling on student rents

modation means that students are having to take when choosing where to study. Walker, of the National Union of Students, says. "Students are going to have to become more financially wary."

Applications to institutions in towns regarded as low cost rose dramatically this year, with most northern universities and colleges receiving particularly high numbers. A survey by Leeds Polytechnic published in June showed that Leeds had a 13 per cent. increase, while further north applications to Teesside increased

According to Mr Walker, the differentials will widen as students begin to feel the effects of two pieces of government legislation. Until this year students were entitled to housing benefit. This meant that those renting private accommodation in London, where average prices for 1990-9 are expected to be between £50 and £60 weekly, were cushioned by being able to claim a rebate on rents of more than £29.

This is the first full year to see the effects of the 1988 Housing Act on the deregulation of rents. Students will now be in competition with other tenants for accommodation, the price of which may well increase.

Some towns are more expensive than others. London is, naturally, and grants are slightly higher as a result. However, college accom-England and Wales, where costs have also risen, feel aggrieved that their students do not receive similarly weighted grants.

There are surprising pockets

Wash, and assume that all areas morth or south of that are equally expensive. In Brighton, students pay an average of £40 per week for private rented accommodation exclusive of bills; in the southwest outskirts of London, where there are three large colleges, £35; in Bournemouth, £35 upwards; in Bristoi, £30-£35; but in Southamp-

"We dread being rated a 'south-ern university'," Marion Lowe, of Southampton, says. "We can find plenty of reasonably priced places

Some parents. who have the means are buying properties as an investment and as somewhere for a student son or daughter to live'

students must take into account, is

In Birmingham and Notting-ham private-sector rents are £25-£30 and £26 respectively, while Edinburgh students can expect to pay £30 and Manchester university suggests that students should

accommodation are at the mercy of local prices. Those living in a hall of residence will find that charges there also vary considerably, and this time geography is

line, say, from the Severn to the with a single room in hall with selves paying weekly charges of £56.30 at University College London, £53.80 in Bristol, £41.30 in Edinburgh, £45.44 in Portsmouth, £49.16 in Nottingham, and £47.50 in Manchester. Southampton charges £42,85 and the West London Institute is able to charge only £36.25, although with fewer meals included.

> Prices largely depend on how much accommodation the institution was able to buy before property prices increased, or by how much it is able to subsidise costs. Most students want to live in hall in the first year, and parents are usually happier if they do so knowing that food is provided. fuel bills are included and the rooms are generally of a good standard. If possible, it does make sense to opt for a hall place. It makes the transition from leaving home easier and is a good place to make friends. Most universities and colleges

guarantee hall places to all firstyear students. Polytechnics, which with one or two exceptions are not able to house all first years, give them priority. Some students do not wish to

live in hall at all: many want to move out in the second year when they have found their feet and made friends with whom they would like to share a flat or house. There is an alternative to the

private rental sector in that a lot of institutions now own self-catering accommodation, either purpose-built or converted, which is let to students at much lower rents than are asked for privately. These can be ideal, but are often at a premium. Rents vary around



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of living in halls varies from institution

with an average of £20-25, and are usually about two-thirds of the

cost of private flats. Costs need to be compared carefully, just as in the private sector. Some include heat and fuel; some charge rent in term time only while others expect a vacation retainer.

Two alternatives remain. The first is bed and breakfast accommodation or bed, breakfast and evening meal - usually with a private family; sometimes, particularly in holiday resorts, small guest houses are glad to take students out of season.

In some towns where students cannot be guaranteed more than one year in college-owned accommodation, parents with the means are buying properties as an invest-

student son or daughter to live. with friends as tenants. This solution is not within everyone's reach and local housing prices fluctuate. However, students are notoriously unconcerned about living in smart areas, so that even in an expensive town, such as Bristol, a three-bedroomed house three miles from the university can be bought for £35,000.

The going rate for a house in a "typical student area" suitable for three or four students to share in £30,000; in Notungham or Southampton £47-50,000; and in Brighton £65,000 upwards. Parents of Hull students could get a bargain. The university accommodation office says "very few do this, but a five-roomed house can



Learning to juggle the ever-tightening budget

The loss of housing benefit and the downgrading of grants are forcing students to live even more frugally than before

student grant, has become a ment's student loans scheme complex and deunting subject. illustrates this competition; all

failed to be aware of the big change taking place this year: the introduction of student loans. However, behind that is the loss of housing benefit and some other welfare entitlements, balanced only slightly by a plethora of offers from the banks and building societies. Add in the community charge and the result can be confusion and depression.

is that a student will have to government scheme. live a frugal life to make ends meet. The education department has long since given up pretending that even the maximum student grant is sufficient to cover living expenses for the entire year.

This year's full grant is worth £2,265 for those living away from home and outside London, £2,845 in the capital and £1,795 for home-based students. Local authorities may pay only the home rate to those, other than married students and people assessed independently of their parents, whose home is within daily travelling distance of their place of study.

Many students will not: qualify for a grant at all, either because they are on courses that are not "designated" or because their parents earn too much. But all degrees, national diplomas from the Business and Technician Education Council, initial teachertraining courses and some other diplomas do attract mandatory awards, as well as carrying an entitlement to one of the new loans.

Students on other courses may be lucky enough to get a discretionary award from their local education attherity, but these have been inshort supply in recent years. They may take into account examination results and carry the requirement that the recipient studies locally if a suitable course is available.

Most people starting a course in the coming term should know by now if they are eligible for a mandatory grant and how much they are to receive. Some education authorities are still dealing with a backlog of applications and there are always delays, giving the unlucky victims an carly experience of a financial crisis. However, the delays should be relatively shortlived and easily dealt with, although that will be little immediate consolation to those who have not been able to make standby arrangements with parents or banks.

Banks and building societies compete fiercely for student accounts, not because they are likely to have any

money during their studies, once meant the straight- but because they are often orward, it difficult, mat- high careers in later life. Their withdrawal from the governthe main banks pulled out as

As a result, students now have access to a variety of loans at rates that are the envy of other borrowers, although still not quite the same as grants. Five of the eight leading banks — Lloyds, Midland, NatWest, TSB and the Royal Bank of Scotland — are offering interest-free over-drafts of up to £300, beating The only simple conclusion the index-linked rates of the

> epayment rates in the government scheme will be set annually at the official rate of inflation for the previous year. Graduates will have signed a direct debring mandate when they took out the loan and will begin paying back in the April after completing a course. Repayments will be deferred only if a graduate's gross salary fails below a set figure, which this year would have stood at £965 per month.

Students will be able to borrow up to £460 a year in London and £420 elsewhere in Britain, with lower maxima for those living at home and for final year students, who will be offered between £90 and £120 less to allow for the ebsence of a summer vacation. Applicants will need a: bank or building society account because payments will be made by electronic transfer, and will have their eligibility certified by the college. Ouce all the forms have been completed, the Student Loans parts of Britain. It is a matter Company expects to produce of seeking out the best advice the money, in a lump sum or in up to three instalments.

within three weeks.

Students, which remains strongly opposed to loans, are likely to take advantage of the scheme in large numbers. The government is expecting Only a hermit could have soon as Libyds did for fear of 85 per cent of those eligible to about the effect of withdrawing housing benefit, which had come a vital ingredient in the student economy, es-

pecially in London. The community charge, too. is a new burden, even at the student rate of 20 per cent, Obtaining the student conession resultes registration with the community charge registration office.

For those who find themelves in real difficulties, there are some official sources of help. Accompanying the new loans will be access funds for those who lose more in benefits than they can borrow and those in further education of on postgraduate courses, who are not eligible for loans. The funds are being allocated to universities, polytechnics and colleges to administer.

in addition, local authorities can pay up to £53.50 per week in hardship payments during vacations as well as the standard weekly supplements to mandatory awards for courses lasting more than 30 weeks a year. Anything over 45 weeks entitles the student to an extra grant for the whole year.

Some students manage to hold down a part-time job during term; others could not cope with coursework in such circumstances. Many students earn extra money in the vacations; others cannot because of the demands of their course or the lack of temporary work in certain and muddhing through.

JOHN O'LEARY

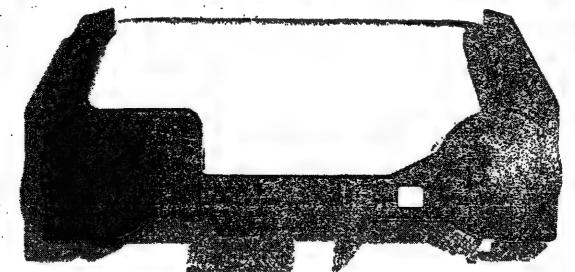
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Figures apply to courses starting 1990-91 April 1994

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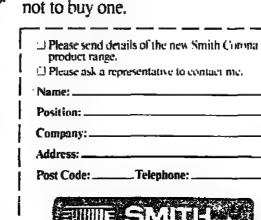


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FICTION

On the scruff side of intelligence

INSIDE a duff cover and behind the so-so title lurks a superior thriller and another innings for Harry Seddall. Seddall belongs to a distinguished line of maverick intelligence officers, a bit of Hannay, a bit of Bond, a bit of Harry Palmer; but mostly is his own scruffy man. Here be is embroiled in a Whitehall shake-up and a plot to discredit him: an impressive caravan of pursuers and pursued — including a Nazi war criminal and First XI bit-men — descend on Seddall's West Country home for a final shootand drop-shot dialogue make for sophisticated prevarication. Mayo writes in praise of older women, provides a strong supporting cast (down to rude waiters), and shakes up stale formulas - violence with a double twist is a speciality. As sardonic as early Fleming, and better written. Alpha minus.

 With Rascal Money (Headline, £12.95, paperback, £7.99) Joseph R. Garber offers a seemingly hardheaded business thriller, which is in fact soft-centred. Characters of intimidating appearance turn out to be, like their office equipment, user-friendly: the good guys, anyway, they being the executives of PegaSys Inc, a huge computer company threatened with takeover by a ramshackle outfit run by the delightfully incompetent Shawby, fronting for a menacing Japanese conglomerate. Beneath a seductive high-tech gloss, lurks that old Sax Rohmer xenophobia. This much one character has at least the grace to admit: "Yeah. Fu Manchu. Fiendish archeriminals. Sinister masterminds. A nefarious international conspiracy to keep me from going home to my Thanksgiving dinner." As for the PegaSys crew, are not so many acceptable faces of capitalism too much of a good thing? Pluses include instructive lessons on business dealings. More a matter of taste is the hyper writing that fingers the author for a jogger, a prose fitness freak, liable to fatigue sedentary readers. Beta plus.

Hijack a tanker with arms bound for Iran, stir in reprisal terrorist kidnappings and much political chicanery, then drop a reliable ex-SAS major turned secTHRILLERS **Chris Petit**

CRY HAVOC By J. K. Mayo Collins Harvill, £12.95

up. Terence Strong belongs to the action-man school of writing. backed up by hands-on research, here into the splintered world of Middle East extremist factions and in particular the Sons of Heaven (Hodder & Stoughton, £13.95), secret sword of Islam, Strong earns marks for a willingness to take on difficult homework the dense subject of Islamic fanaticism - avoided by most thriller writers. But execution is padded sub-Fleming. Beta minus.

Challenge by Warwick Collins (Pan. £12.95) culminates with the Soviets racing the US for the America's Cup in the year 2000, a political duel and a routine challenge that lets the author indulge his manifest obsession for sailing. While Warwick Collins doesn't manage to do for boats what Walter Tevis did for chess in The Queen's Gambit and make it compulsive to the uninitiated, his first half - a biography of the early sailing days of the US team leader offers agreeably readable rites-of-passage stuff — virginities lost, character-building rivalries bond-ing into lifelong friendships, fights picked, and much briny tang. Deck-shoe wearers probably will enjoy the technical detail. Beta.

 Access to the files of a Swiss bank gains Rollo Naisby a nice little earner in Emineut Persons by Wilfred Greatorex (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £13). Various public figures with financial skeletons are persuaded to invest \$2 million each in Naisby's Cayman Island stash. Neatly set up thus, neither author nor the feckless Naisby seem sure what to do. Officials and heavies dispatched to gee up the plot are too faceless to register. Coppers come in shades of grey, toughs dispensing routine violence remain shadowy, and Naisby's charm fails to increase at the rate of his bank account. Beta.

The novelist as prize leek

Victoria Glendinning on the talk, and talk, of our New York Jewish Narcissus

his book will be of interest to anyone who is interested in Philip Roth, and that's a lot of people, if only because Portnoy's Com-plaint changed the face (though the face wasn't the part of the body it featured) of the Jewish comic novel, and administered the authentic electric shock of the new. But Philip Roth can hardly be of greater interest to any of his readers than he is to himself.

Americans are much more tender towards the ego than we are. The British tend to see the ego as something that must be held in check for the soul's good and out of consideration for others; and a swollen ego is a case for treatment. Americans tend to nurture the ego as if it were each man's entry for a giant leek competition. Philip Roth has a prize-winning leek, even when it's passed off as some other leek, i.e. his alter ego. The root idea in this book,

which is one that runs through everything Roth has written recently, is the ambiguous relationship between his fiction and the aw experience out of which it is made. Deception is written entirely in dialogue. This poses the problem of knowing who is saying what, since there is never a "he said" or a "she said", and in some sections you get confused and have to work backwards and forwards muttering "him - her him - her - " till you reach a clue.

Since the male speaker is American (and a Jewish novelist, called Philip), and the main female speaker is English, this difficulty does not augur well for Philip Roth's grasp of idiom. Philip's English mistress uses the phrase "a walk-up flat" to describe his work-place in Notting Hill. Yet Philip in the novel describes himself as a listener, or rather, "I'm an *ècouteur* — an audiophiliac. I'm a talk fetishist."

The real deception of the novel is that it's about anyone other than Philip. He likes the woman to talk about him, and her unsatisfactory marriage, and the way she feels about their affair. There is some four-letter-word talk to convey that talking is not all they do. Sometimes they play "reality shift", and she pretends to be a stranger examining him about the nasty attitudes to women he displays in his novels. He com-

people, where Sonny is the school teacher, steeped in the tradition of

learning and of service. He loves his wife, carefully nurtures his

own children, and leads his pupils

towards whatever opportunities

he can find for them. When the

firmness of his belief leads him

into the fight for freedom against oppression, the qualities that once

made him a pillar of conformity

now enable him to settle without

fuss into a life of underground

ing to deceive. He accepts the need

for secrecy without self-conscious-

ness, and when the new life draws

him into a passionate love affair

with a white woman he accepts

that too, because their relationship

has been formed in a special and

different morality, which needs a

recasting of the meaning of love. Will, loving his father, feels at

first betrayed and then rebellious.

His sister leaves home to be a freedom-fighter, his quiet, self-effacing mother takes to meeting mysterious friends in unfamiliar

parts of town. She, too, it turns

out, is working for the cause

storing bombs in the garage, and acting as messenger between con-

tacts. Will feels himself becoming

the centre and protector of a

family now split apart by the pursuit of an ideal, which also

holds them together. Gordinner

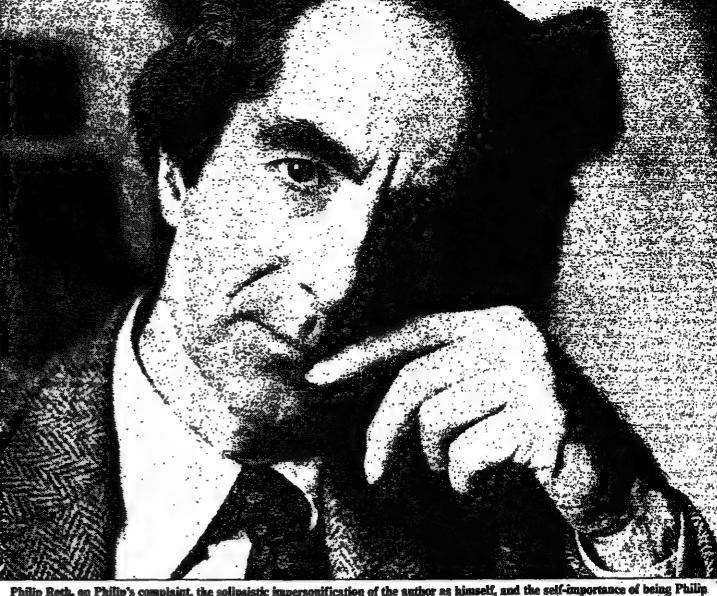
has a long and deep understanding

of the cross-pattern of public

emotion and private feeling in South Africa. She displays, with

conflicting demands on this one

tings, subterfuge, and practis-



Philip Roth, on Philip's complaint, the solipsistic impersonification of the author as himself, and the self-importance of being Philip

clains to her about his "cultural displacement" in England, and the nasty amitudes of the English to Jews and Americans - with a sharp and funny bit about the table-talk of literary left-wingers at smart dinner-parties. Somewhere in here there is a potentially good novel about what Philip calls "cultural displacement", but it can't get out into the open, because he never leaves the Notting Hill room.

The English lady is not his only visitor. There is a Polish one, and a Czech one, and since we can't know who on earth they are unless they tell us, they make stilted statements like, "I am Czechoslovakian girl, graduate of Russian

literature. I DECEPTION emigrated in USA in 1968 By Philip Roth after the Rus-sian tanks Cape, £12.95 come." (Several

paragraphs later she is talking correct English. Either Roth has cloth ears or he is lazy.) There is also an old flame in America to whom Philip talks on

the telephone. She has cancer. Maybe that's because she has already figured in his fiction. All his women go straight into his novels and all are damaged. The English lady has a lump on ber cervix, and goes to group therapy. breakdown. Only Philip, pulling

the puppets' strings, is whole. The direading are their conversations transcribed into his note-

book. Mostly they are trite, which is like real life, but not compelling enough for fiction. "There's some-thing to be said for shedding the expository far," he says of his work, in progress, "but I haven't thought: it through." Too right be hasn't.

The crucial dialogue is with his wife, of whom we hear nothing till near the end. She has read the notebook, and is outraged that he can humiliate her by presenting his extramarital love life as fiction. Knowing exactly who's who may be fun for his readers, she says, "but what about me?" He insists that it's all just imagination, a ventriloquist's trick, and she has no right to censor him. He won't even change the name Philip: "It's an impersonation of myself."

The overall implication is that the most interesting thing about a book is its writer. There's a most unusual note on the copyright page of Deceptions: "Philip Roth asserts his right to be identified as the author of his work." No problem. No one else but he could have written it (except, maybe, a vengeful woman with a talent for parody), and that in itself is a kind

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SONNY, in Nadime Gordimer's Loves and hates My Son's Story, is the father. He is the man of action, while his son Will (named after Shakespeare) is writer who shapes the story of under apartheid cance. Perhaps in the end, the child is always father of the man. The family live happily in a small community of coloured

Anne Barnes



By Nadime Gordiner Bloomsbury, £13.95 **NECESSARY RITES** By Janice Elliott Hodder & Stoughton, £11.95 **DOCTOR DE MARR**

family living in a world where everything is determined by the political struggle, and the sub-terfuges required play strange tricks with frankness and falsity, making them often change places. She is too wise to resolve the questions she has raised. Her characters are symbols of a much wider conflict.

The Necessary Rites of Janice Elliott's world seem overlaboured in comparison. Moira and Dan are set family in an English university surrounded by children,

and neighbours just like them-selves. The trouble is that it is Christmas, that terrible measuring time, when past tragedies and former happiness rise up to rebuke one in almost equal proportions, throwing intolerable strain on the robustness of this year's goodwill. Moira, dull even in her most reflective moments, does what she can. She cooks wholesome meals, gets in the Christmas decorations, invites a suicidal teenager to share the festivities, and ties a red ribbon to the dog's collar. Dan worries about his work, and lusts after his doctor's receptionist. Why are these people, so paralysingly dull, and why haven't they changed in the last 30 years? Perhaps it is because this sort of middle-class angst, based as it is on a point between selfcongratulation and guilt, is simply now a literary convention which can no longer be developed, only

nse of his parents' world. Perhaps all parents are baffling to their children. In Doctor De Marr, Paul Theroux presents a detailed picture of identical twins, whose lives have been blighted by a father who brought them up to act out a perpetual freak show. Always dressed exactly alike, haircuts identical, every possession and experience shared, they have come to fear and loathe each other. As adults they live apart and out of communication, until

deployed. Just occasionally Moira's sense of panic does strike true, but it is left to her son to

provide some point of reality as he

stumbles around trying to make

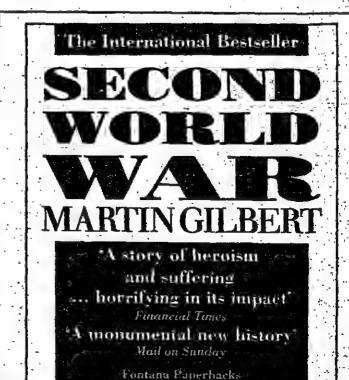
one day George arrives on Ger-aid's doorstep demanding to be let in. From then on Gerald's quiet life is swallowed up by George's more dangerous lifestyle. On one story of mistaken identity with a violent outcome. On another, he is making a sophisticated and lucid comment on the way an individual personality is made up from reflections of other people's lives and behaviour. Gerald is dis-turbed by the ease with which he steps into the life of the brother he hates. In this very short novel Theroux has placed every word to maximum effect. He can make even the calmest of moments



Victorian best-seller

Peter Ackroyd reviews the biography of Mrs Humphry Ward, whose novels outsold Dickens:

Wodehouse; Moorhouse



The ultimate book of the Second World Wall.

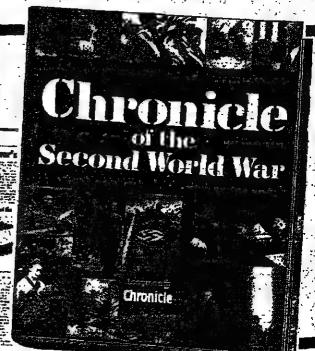
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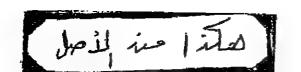


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CINEMA: NEW RELEASES

Flights of fact and fantasy

David Robinson reviews the second world war drama Memphis Belle, Waiting for the Light, Stella and Why Me?

t first sight it might seem quixolic in 1990 to make a film about the crew of a. second world war bombing mission. Will the very young audience that dominates the cinema today be interested in the war memories of their grandparents?

Yet David Pattnam, the producer of Memphis Belle (PG, on general release nationwide), has perhaps rightly anticipated that the film may respond to a spiritual need in our period of global anxiety and looming war. He presents visual memories of a time when entire populations united to combat evil.

The film is inspired by a feature length documentary, The Mem-phis Belle, made in 1943 by William Wyler, who flew with the American Eighth Air Force in England. Co-produced by Wyler's daughter Catherine, the film recreates the final mission of the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress. The first concern of the film has been to recreate the period, and the experience of flying in those preelectronic days.

Five B-17s known to be in service 55 years after the type was first introduced were recruited for the film, together with three German Messerschmitt fighters and eight American Mustangs. These veterans perform grace-fully, vividly conveying the high tech of flying half-a-century ago. The only disappointments are some obvious model shots, which stay on screen long enough to damage the illusion that is elsewhere so well built up.

The crew of a Flying Fortress consists of ten men. The point of the film is to show how young they were - not heroes, but boys just out of school. To sustain interest in an entire group is always hard." The young actors are deft and charming, but Monte Merrick's script gives none of them the chance to sketch his character in more than two dimensions.

All Quiet on the Western Front, a similar but far greater war film to which this bears some resemblance, had two advantages: the action was spread over months (here it is a night and a day), and the story focused on one central. character. Merrick's task in attempting to portray ten characters could have been easier if he had placed one of them in the

Directed confidently by Michael Caton-Jones (see interview. right), the film evokes the era



Recreating the missions of the Flying Fortress: Rascal (Sean Astin) and Danny (Eric Stoltz) in Michael Caton-Jones's Memphis Belle

admirably through the use of period film cliches. The most touching passages include most notably an interlude in which grainy old actuality film of bombing raids is overlaid with the words of the loved ones of dead airmen. The film, moreover, takes great chance - which comes off - in a scene where a young airman (Eric Stoltz) stands on the airfield and recites a poem, which he claims as his own. He is lying: and the scene has the force it has because the poet is W. B. Yeats:

"I know that I shall meet my fate Somewhere among the clouds above : . .

Waiting for the Light (PG. Cannon Tottenham Court Road) is a different view, comic this time, of the way communities react in times of crisis. This time we are in 1962, with middle America in litters over the Cuban missile affair, and digging fall-out

The English writer-director Christopher Monger sets his story in a small township in the Pacific north west, where single-mother. Teri Garr has inherited a rundown diner. She is accompanied by her two characterful children and her delinquent Aunt Zena, a retired circus magician. Zena. between devouring scandalous tabloids, delights the children with ber own magical muschief.

n the Thirties tradition of small-town comedy, the film relates how Zena and her subverted young relatives use fireworks to convince the locality that miracles are happening in the garden of their next-door neighbour, the town grouch. People oppressed by the fear of nuclear war rush headlong into the shelter of religion and superstition. It is a pleasant fantasy, with a jolly performance by Shirley MacLaine, who seems now committed to playing such over-the-top eccentrics.

The Goldwyn family have shown great loyalty to Olive Higgins Prouty's tear-jerking novel of mother love, Sielia Dallas. The first time Sam Goldwyn made it was as a silent film in 1925; the next version by Henry King boasted a great performance by Belle Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks Jur. and the third production, yet again by Goldwyn. featured Barbara Stanwyck.

Now Sam Goldwyn Jnr has dug it out again as a vehicle for Bette Midler. The abbreviation of the title to Stella (15. Odeon Haymarket) reflects a token modernisation. In the original the heroine married above her station; now, in deference to contemporary mores while still straying out of her social class, she stays an inmarried mother.

Even allowing for the American obsession with class, the story has grown no less mawkish and improbable in the half-century since it last surfaced, and credulity is constantly strained by Bette Midler's chameleon performance. as she switches from sacrificing mother to grotesque harridan.

Previous versions were made in more innocent times, and were saved by the intensity of their stars and the sensitivity of two great directors Stalia, directed with a very made-for-TV feel by John Erman, has no such saving graces

As a dramatic actor (Greywoke, Subway, Highlander) Christopher Lambert has seemed progressively more inanimate. But Why Me? (15. Cannons Haymarket, Oxford Street) reveals his pleasant vitality as a comedian.

The film - directed by Gene Quintano - has not much else to offer. Harmless, if witless, it is conventional caper comedy, with Turkish patriots, Armenian terrorists, the CIA, federal police and the underworld all in frenzied pursuit of a stolen jewel.

CINEMA: INTERVIEW

لصلَّذَا من لِدُمِلُ

Talent deserts to Tinseltown

Oscar Moore talks to Michael Caton-Jones. British director of

Memphis Belle

ost: one "great white hope". last seen shooting a \$24 million film about a American second world war bomber crew who flew 25 missions in a plane called Memphis Belle: he is wanted alive to face charges of desertion in the face of duty.

He may have been unofficially christened the "great white hope" of the British film industry, but Michael Caton-Jones does not feel obliged to stay home. The director of Memphis Belle and Scandal has moved to Hollywood, and if critics want to complain about another British talent deserting to Tinseltown, he thinks that is just not fair. After all, he never pretended that he wanted to spend the rest of his life struggling with the financial strictures of the beleaguered British film industry. And he certainly never pretended that he did not want to pay his respects at the film-maker's

"Over the last four years all I've wanted to do is go to Hollywood and make films." says the 32-yearold Scotsman, sounding almost wounded that anyone should criticise him or talk of defection. 'Anyone who has ever known me has known that. I've made no bones about it at all. It's where my sensibilities are. The films that are my inspiration are the classics of American cinema of the Thirties and Forties: Ford, Hawks, Wyler, Capra. Theirs are the films that I can watch again and again."

Caton-Jones has always wanted to make movies, a legacy from a childhood of free Saturday matinces (he was given a free cinema pass in return for delivering posters to high street shops). He arrived in London at the age of 18 where he worked as a stagehand in the West End, while continuing to write short stones, "In retrospect I can see that being a stagehand gave me a taste for the physical production side of things, while the writing was taking care of the intellectual side. And when I discovered directing it was the perfect synthesis of the two sides of my nature. From then on it was very obvious what I wanted to

In his early twenties, Caton-Jones badgered out-of-work actor friends to appear in a series of home-made shorts. "I wrote, shot and directed the first one in a week. It had Maureen Lipman in it, which was great I wrote and directed three films in six months. so then I thought I'd better find out why I was doing this and I applied to the National Film

His first-year film. Liebe Mutter, an obliquely autobiographical film about a German arriving in London for the first time, won the Best European Student Film Award in Munich and was bought by both German television and Channel 4. His second film, The Riveter, was screened at the Edinburgh Film Festival where it attracted the attention of David Renedictus, then a commissioning editor at Channel 4, who gave the student director his first pro-

"To me, the joy of making films is that they are the sum total of every single person's contribution," says Caton-Jones, "You change one person and you have a totally different film. You can't control everything so why try? Why not make room for people to do good work and then select the best? Everybody's got a good idea somewhere. It just comes down to me being the person who says yes

Why now, after two hit films in Britain, is Caton-Jones leaving for Los Angeles, a city he describes as a "cultural desert"? "It is really difficult to get films made in this country. After I finished Scandal I had 33 scripts from America and one from England. I felt that I was banging my head against a brick wall. Then Memphis Belle came along and it was exactly the opposite to Scandal so it was very attractive to me." Despite being shot in England, the film, with its ensemble of young American actors, convinced Caton-Jones that he belonged overseas.

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"I feel far closer spiritually to the American sensibility. I had a whale of a time with these actors. I really found them fantastically liberating. Americans on the whole are much less cynical than we are. I love their energy. I love their enthusiasm. It was all very refreshing after working in this country, where the attitude is always, 'we'll never be able to do that. It's too expensive.'

"I would love to stay here and make films. But if you cannot even get to first base with a project it is too frustrating. The thing is, in America they make films all the

ALWAYS (CIC, PG): Steven Spielberg's plush, cherming, but, ultimately pointless remake of the wartime lantasy A Guy Named Joe. th Richard Dreyluss in Spencer Tracy's old role as the dead calci

THE COMANCHEROS (CBS/Eox. PG) John Wayne as Jake Cutter, the Texas Ranger who always gets his man, rounding up the renegades selling Comenches guns and booze. A breezy, brawing kind of Western — and the test firm of its notable director, Michael Curtiz, 1981.

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES (CBS/Fox, U). Forget the anodyna plot — least instead on the effervescent cast (Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda), the lush Technicolor, and the spectacle of warinton enceptent (UDOMO riot.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: VIDEO

A weakly selection of firms recently released on video. The year refers to the date of first release; or for television hims, of first broadcast.

THE FABULOUS FLEISCHER FOLIO (Legend,-U): Two volume greators of Betty Boop, Popeya and the Out of the inkwell series.

FOOLS OF FORTUNE (Palace, 15): Fragmentary, tiresome and and treatment of William Trevor's novel about an insh tamily in the Twenties, destroyed by the political troubles. With lain Glan, Mary Ekzabeth Mastranionio and

GLORY (RCA/Columbia, 15): Compeling salute to the black soldiers who lought for the Union

BRIEFING

with Metthew Broderick as a callow colonel and Denzel Washington as

KID GALAHAD (Warner, PG): Lively boxing melodrams, with Edward G. Robinson as the rubilies promoter luming a sappy belihoo (Wayne Morre) into a prize fighter. The griffriend dodging the punches is Bette Davis. Director, Julie Christie. 1990. Michael Curtiz, 1937.

Zwick. 1990.

.a'runaway siave under his

command Directed by Edward

THE LION IN WINTER (Channel 5, 15) Plantaganets gather for Christmas and quarret James cause in the American Civil War. Goldman's play gives Peter

O'Toole (Henry II) and Kathanna Hepburn (Eleanor of Agustaine) nuch to get their teeth into though the handsome production theatrical contrivances. Director

LISZTOMANIA (Warner, 18): Tawdry showcase for Ken Russell & worst excesses with Roger Daitrey, fresh from Tommy as a hideously vulgarised Franz Liszt, cast in the mould of a rock music performer Strong stomachs are required 1975.

TIN MEN (Buena Vista, 15) Bright, inventive comedy-drama from Wnter-director Barry Levinson, with Richard Drayluss and Danny DeVito as warring home improvement salesmen - one

GEOFF BROWN

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Jam but few additives

THE Hard Rock Cafe, the preferred West End eatery for the rock 'n' roll demi-monde, has hit on a novel way to mark . Swede. Herbert Blomstedt is the 20th anniversary of Jimi Hendrix's death. On Septem- Francisco. ber 18 the cafe will host an Irish wake, a private musical celebration in honour of Hendrix's memory. This star-laden affair is being organised by Mitch Mitchell, former drummer of the Jimi Hendrix Experience, who is hoping to get "all the people who should be there" involved in a commemorative iam session. The trouble is that, after so

many years, it is proving difficult to track down some of the 200 invitees on Mitchell's list. Peter Green, who impressed Hendrix more than any other English guitarist, is now a rectuse and unlikely to turn up. And Mitchell has had no luck in contacting Dusty Springfield, with whom Hendrix once sang a duet of "Mockingbird" or Eric Burdon, the ex-Animals singer. Dusty and Eric, your invitations await.

Foreign policy

AMERICAN orchestras apparently still cling to the bekef that the only great conductor is a non-American one. That was confirmed again by the announcement that the Cleveland Orchestra is extending contract of German conductor Christoph von Dohnanyi as music director by a further five years. Dohnanyi, is conducting the Cleveland Orchestra at the Proms tonight.

The other top American orchestras are equally dazzled foreigners. Kurt Masur (German) has recently been served a long stint in Philadel- Pelleas et Melisande.

phia, as has Seiji Ozawa (Japanese) in Boston. The Argentine-born Daniel Barenboim has taken over from the Anglo-Hungarian Sir Georg Solu in Chicago: the Finnish maestro Esa-Pekka Salonen rules in Los Angeles, and the music director in San



New contract: Dohnányi

Harvest of opera ARMCHAIR: opera buffs

have never had it so good. claims the BBC. The autumn season on BBC-2 will be led by a transmission of Wagner's Ring cycle, transmitted in weekly instalments from October 6. The production will be Nikolaus Lehnhoff's for the Munich Opera, conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch, Glyndebourne Touring Opera's production of Britten's Death in Venice, Mark-Anthony Turnage's operatic treatment of Steven Berkoff's Greek, and a repeat of the prize-winning film of Bluebeard's Casile, will also be among the highlights.

Later transmissions include Covent Garden's Cunning Little Vixer: Glyndebourne's Figaro conducted by Simon in a modern-day production appointed in New York. by Peter Sellars, and John unimaginable Nazi brutality Riccardo Muni (Italian) has Eliot Gardiner's version of being printed in such army

The casualties of war and peace

starts to consider its own past in the light of fresh evidence. Some of that came to BBC 2 last night when Timewatch. consistently the best historical documentary series on television, examined the findings of a Canadian novelist, James Bacque, who contends that a million Germans died as prisoners of the Allies in the early summer of 1945.

By April 1945, with the sudden collapse of Berlin, five million Germans were on their way to American prisoner-of-war camps. Newsreel exhausted combat veterans, to question their responsibilities towards a nation which had behaved with such bestiality.

The offical line from Washington was that Geneva Convention rules were to be obeyed if the Allies were not to descend to the level of their enemies. Even so, 1,200 Germans are known to have died in a month at one Remagen camp alone, where survivors were left standing in holes they themselves had dug in open fields for protection. Wrist-watches were stolen by American guards and Germans were allowed to drown when they slipped into trenches of their own urine. German and American witnesses talked of sheds full of food undelivered to German

Mismanagement and carelessness are perhaps the greatest charges that could be brought against the American Rattle; Handel's Giulio Cesare | army on the Rhine in the early weeks of peace. With scenes of newspapers as The Stars and

prisoners, hundreds of whom

were left to die.

AS GERMANY reunites, it Stripes, it is not surprising that

But the mystery is that for more than 40 years so much secrecy on the subject has been achieved. Was it in the West German interest to avoid any suggestion that Americans could have behaved less than admirably, or were Americans unable to face the fact that their prisoners were forced to cat grass and left to die of malnutrition? Another chilling docu-

mentary last night, this one for Inside Story (BBC 1), looked footage of German concentra- at the ongoing war on the tion camps caused the American guards, many of them year in Britain 95 people die. as many as died at Hillsborough, and several as a result of reckless or careless driving. Yet it is still possible to kill someone while unfit through drink and get away with a fine of no more than £400. One bereaved mother reckoned that a court had ssed her children's lives at less than £100 each, while another was fined as much for Taking an axe to the windscreen of the car which had killed her son as did the driver for killing him.

The government has still given no date for a White Paper on the subject, and by tonight there will be another 15 corpses. Definitions of reckless or even careless driving are often hard for a jury to achieve, while death itself is usually considered only incidental to the driving charge. Natural justice and criminal law appear here to be on opposite sides of the courtroom. Only the tragic rage of the bereaved is at present likely to achieve any real

SHERIDAN MORLEY

THEATRE

Two Shakespearean Actors Swan, Stratford

"SOMEONE should dramatise this great feud," wrote a Philadelphia newspaper man after Edwin Forrest and William Macready had brought their competing productions of Macheth to the City of Brotherly Love It was a logical suggestion Forrest had colled Macready a "superan-nuated driveller", and Macready had declared Forrest a "thick-headed thick-legged brute". Soon their celebrated war would culminate in the Astor Theatre riots. which left 34 New Yorkers dead and a bloodled Macready skulking home to England.

The handling of the feud by Richard Nelson, a sharp, searching dramatist, is somewhat revisionist. A reference to the occasion Forrest saw Macready's Hamlet is so guarded that no one would guess that the American publicly hissed the Englishman. thus launching their vendetta. Even in the killer year of 1849. Nelson's Shakespearean leads are dining and drinking together. Mutual hatred has become mutual suspicion, not unmixed with respect and a grudging rapport.

What interests Nelson are not personal divisions but cultural ones. For him. Macready and Forrest represent different traditions, social attitudes, aesthetics and styles of acting - yet also a camaraderie transcending all such differences.

John Carlisle is Macready, looking like a dishevelled Dickensian coachman but sounding maddeningly blase and supercitious. He has a line in patronising comphments, not unknown among Britons in America today. The locals are charming, decent.

THEATRE

Scenes from a Marriage

Minerva. Chichester

PICTURE a large square box that

almost fills the stage, furnished

with honest wood furniture and

chastely tasteful fabrics. There is

not a picture on the wall, nor an

ornament: no clutter, no visible

dirt. We are in a Stockholm

ring of a ten-year-old marriage

drilling towards disaster. The

break-up is not being brought

about because one of the couple

has found a lover, though the man

OPERA

Parsifal

Musiektheater

Amsterdam

THERE is a strong Parsiful tra-

dition in Amsterdam, going back

to 1905 when this was the first city in Europe to break the Bayreuth

monopoly on Wagner's last work.

Fittingly the piece is now being

revived to open a new chapter in

the history of the Netherlands

Opera, the first season for which

Pierre Audi is responsible as

Rather as he did at the Almeida

Theatre in Islington, Audi is

encouraging distinguished pro-

vocation to the theatre, to work

alongside him. If the task is greater

now, simply because the institu-

tion is so much larger, it is also

more straightforward in that the

incursion of theatre directors into

the opera house is hardly new. We

must wait at least until Audi has

staged some productions him-

self - a Monteverdi L'lisse opens

in November - before we can

know whether the lustre of

Amsterdam in the 1990s is likely

to rival that of Frankfurt or

ducers, people who share his

artistic director.

But we are also in the boxing

suburb.



John Carlisle as Macready, left, and Paul Jesson as John Ryder in Two Shakespearean Actors

"intelligent in an instinctive sort f way", and rather wonderfully ike children beside us poor jaded English actors". No wonder some of his American colleagues resent him and his retinue. Who are these neo-colonists grabbing their

Nelson is writing about an era with memories of actual conflict with Britain, but his point is more immediate. This play represents the flip side of his Some Americans Abroad, which showed the embarrassing deference of the professorial classes to things English. It reminds us that Equity's resistance to Jonathan Pryce in Miss Saigon has an ancestry. It is about the passion and finally the

soon begins an affair with a girl

half his age. The marriage is

foundering because of the couple's

carefully nurtured self-restraint.

emotional cowardice disguised as

courtesy; and because of the

failure to admit that what must

once have been love has turned to

rage, howling in silence. Rage (and

frustration and hatred) ought not

to be part of a civilised union. So

nothing that is genuine breaks surface as they talk about dinner

with Marianne's mother, a visit to

the theatre and whether or not to

Ingmar Bergman's play began as

a six-part television drama, be-

came a film and then a stage play

with parts for children and others.

and has now been adapted as a

Brussels in the 1970s and 1980s.

The producer chosen for this

Parsiful is Klaus Michael Gruber,

an associate of Peter Stein's in

experience includes the aban-

doned Paris Ring of the mid-

1970s His ambition here seems to

have been to render this most

static of operas almost stationary.

to efface as far as possible any

Christian symbolism, and to leave

a few key events to focus a

The great success of the evening

projection of sustained un-

is its reappraisal of the hero as a

man who ends the opera as

gnorant as he was at the start.

There is no grail in the final scene,

no assumption by Parsifal of the

role of priest-king; instead he

stands alone and still at the front

of the stage throughout the

apotheosis, his head tilted to one

side as it has been for most of the

time, listening and not under-

standing. This attitude of listen-

ing, coupled with the lack of

incident on stage, encourages the

audience to listen too and suggests

certainty.

have a third child.

violence of an insecure culture affirming its identity. Somewhere here is the importance of Forrest to the play. As

embodied by Anton Lesser, he is slight rather than stocky and has more pep than power, but the dash and brio still come across. Some of the most entertaining scenes in Roger Michell's production show bim as an Indian in a celebration noble savagery called Metamora, and some contrast his acting of Macbeth with that of Macready. One has vocal, the other physical, imagination; one opts for emotional truth. Methodstyle, and the other for poise and textual precision. It is a difference that still marks the two national

marriage, anything can happen.

orchestra's technical weaknesses.

Witty, perceptive, passionate

Gruber's dispensing with stage

magic is also perhaps designed to

undervalue the drama. The shoot-

ing of the swan is signalled weakly

by the failing of a white cloth, and

the end of the second act looks

deliberately fumbled: Klingson

does not launch his spear, instead

stage lightning flashes from it, and

what Parsifal picks up is a curlicue

of a bolt. Inevitably the audience

There are, however, a few

striking pictures. Amfortas arrives

with just one retainer, or perhaps

controller, pacing behind him

with an arm outstretched (the

chorus come on only when they are needed). Klingsor's garden is a

collection of faintly entity bal-

loons with their ancestry in Bosch

and Miro. while the flower maid-

ens lie supine in a circle to sing

their seductions. Then for the

third act Gurnemanz is living in a

bivouac on a flat landscape of

green pooled with snow (there is.

of course, no representation on

stage of the Good Friday regenera-

tion), and the transition back to

Montsalvat is marked by the slow

arrival from the back of troops of

empty suits of armour, wheeled

requires from the cast intense

The austerity of this production

forwards by the chorus.

laughed.

Yet the play does not only involve Macready and Forrest. George Raistrick. Polly Kemp. Alfred Burke and a dozen others come on to the stage, reminiscing, politicking, and displaying the dreams, fears, loyalties and disloyalties of their profession. At times this seems scattered and protes, but Nelson shows us the theatre's internationalism, often beneath the words spoken. There is a bond among the underlings and between the stars earnestly debaums their craft while sunfire

theatres - and the two nations.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

too, has an aptness today.

crackles outside. That moment,

and, alas, uncomfortably recogtwo-hander by Bergman and the nisable, the play is outstandingly German actress Rita Russek. well acted by Penny Downie and Russek directs this English pre-Alan Howard. Howard's performiere (excellently translated by mances have often been marred by Alan Blairt and makes of it a excessively mannered vocal techgripping two hours. The tension nique, but here this fault has gone slackens three-quarters of the way as though it had never been. In his through, but tightens again when patient evasions, as in the fero-Marianne and Johan, meeting to crous outbursts and final tensign the divorce papers, make love again and explode into the longdemess, his performance comes untrammelled by affectation; and postponed violence. This scene is made the more effective by giving Downie's journey from Mari-Johan a heavy cold, not because anne's indecisiveness through her this invites sympathy for him. but pain and fury to a last sweet smile rings wholly true. All elements in because such an unexpected turn this production (the set is by to the story - characters in plays Simon Higlett) have fused to make never have colds - alerts one to an absorbing evening. the fact that in this play, as in this

JEREMY KINGSTON

dedication and conviction, which no doubt will increase as the run continues; there are performances every few days until early October. But already it is clear that Jan Hendrik Rootering is an outstanding Gurnemanz, barntonal in quality, using his lyncism and marvellous control of colour to suggest a man of more poetry than authority. His singing is consistently beautiful, amply phrased and textually clear.

Barry McCauley is a more jerky artist as Parsifal, with some rough tone and a generally ejaculated mode of delivery, but perhaps these are intentional notes of wildness to complement his physical stillness. Nadine Denize. though suffering from a cold, displayed formidable strength as Kundry, and a sure, sung tone that only occasionally became harsh. Henk Smit is a grave Klingsor with his hands in the pockets of a red dressing-gown, Wolfgang Schone presents an unforgettable image of the crowned, wounded king, pushing himself along on a long right arm extended through his flapping coat to a wheel. This is altogether a production where the march is rejected in favour of the

PAUL GRIFFITHS

NEW-RELEASES

THE BIG MAN (18) David Leland's overwigught version of thibam McDeamay nover about a Scottish artisen sucked into

BREAKING IN (15) Over-quiet comedy bine, but for (13) Cver option corneror

from Stiff forestm and water John Styles, with

Burl Reynolds as an ageing burglar
leaching a youngster the tricks of the brade

Carrenn's Haymankie (17) 839 (527)

Oxford Street (07) 836 (03)0)

COMMON THREATS STORIES FROM THE CUILT ROSES Eastern and Jettley Fredman's monthly documentary about five Americans who dea of Auds ICA Criema (071-500 3647)

O THE GLARDIAN (78) Laughable supervalues yath right Eurost Onactor Witness with Janny Seagone as a name cannons Bases Steel (07) 935-9772; Fullium Road (07) 477-2535 (10) territoria Coun Road (17) 170 2535 (10) territoria Coun Road (17) 100 8148) 10171 497-3939) Winteleys (07) 792 303/3324)

HOUSE PARTY (18) Engrassion loss budget showcase for Amenga 5 /40/1900 SE2 (07) 352 S196) insymmetrien (071 d38 1527) Osbord Street (071 636 (0510)

MitLOU EN MAI (15). Toomiess salve from Louis Male: albout a courgeous termly in May 1969 outmering in Burdesse for a fundral Michel Piccols Micu-Micu Curzon Mayraw (071 465 8865)

WHITE HUNTER BUILCK NEART IPES A Oim Eastwood oddiny respied by Jahn Huston's denavour while filming The Amain Ower Amaing to miliates, but #SU(5537168) Cennon Fulhern Road (071-370 2536) Lumiere (071-836 0591) Whiteleys (071-792 1503 (3524)

CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG) Jean Vigo's enthrating French classic from 1934 — a lyncill quas-surreal late of newweds on a Renor (071-537 8402)

 BACK TO THE FUTURE PART IN (PG) A study crowd-pease to round off the sames with some strugging jokes at the Western's expense impenension though, for those unlambar with the control films. Cannons Futham Road (07) 370 2636) On Lord Strain (07) 427

BLACK RADISOW (VII) Mile Hodge incommuna in the account communa composant (Rosanna Arquene) who foreigns a murder. Singing on edgy atms and rocustly acted. though the sum is much less than the parts Curzon Proemo: (071 240 9861) CARATIVAL OF SOULS Earn with low-budget resture from 1982 about the naun survivor of a car accepted atmospheric

threction by the unknown High Handy IGA Cinema (071-930 3547)

ASSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

A recours a crimply funny sensus come precised by the author vinneyast Treates Whitehall SW1 (071-887 1119) undergrand Charry Cross I 561 Rom mats Trurs 3pm and Set, 4.30pm Running title Zive Zimms.

☐ BARBARIANS Styler production of Gorky where heer voung Russians behave no person imm crunh dis ones ☐ Barbagan Theatre Barbagan Centre Silli Sines EC2 (071 634 6391) Unperground BarbaganyAcorgate/Si Paul's Tonight, 7 30cm, mai today 2pm Running time 3hrs 30cm, a presentor.

El BURN THIS: John Melicovich is eye-catching but memorad as the write force in Limbed Weson & American correcty, Lync Sheriesbury Avenue W1 (071437 3588) Underground Piccaphy Ciscus Mon-Set 7 30pm mai Sai 2.30pm Running time 2nus 55mms Extended to October 6.

LI A DREAM OF PEOPLE Real mess of

a offer actual the Factory of the spocks germonicous ... Lane/ Sucritain directs.
The Prit. Beroscan Centre (as above).
Tongni, 7 30pm, met loosy, 2pm Running.
Inne 2ms 30mms.

parintegrate by Chief Bards and Greg McAs in earness creme about a tengo clinical Namoscied Theory Series Cottage Centre NWS (071 722 9301) Underground Swiss Cottage Work-Sat Born, may Sat.

consay King's Head, 115 Upper Siveet N1 (071-226 1918) underground Highbury & slingk Tues-Sat, 7 45pm, mass Sal, Sun, 3,30pm. Hurang time. 2ms

E GASPING Hugh Laure and Bernard Helm Ben Ston a guernan cornedy Raither over the too out loft or laughs Theathe Royal, Harmennel SW1 (071-930 9632) Underground Piccachy Mon-Thurs, Born Fn and Set 8 30cm mats Fn and

HAVING A BALL, Also Blessdehi's

Neibe corredy about vasectomy. Corredy Penton Street SW1 (071-867)

and Sat 6pm Running time: 2hrs.

HENRY IV- Sound production of

THE MAGIC FLUTE Nactions Hydras a

engaging priduction. Jane Grover conducts London Coisseum St. Navin & Lane, WC2 (07) 636 3161) 7 30pm

EDUARDO CHILLIDA - SCULPTURE

Wrought iron and steel and the Spanis Sculptural traditions of Picasso Gonza

Scupiural Iradindris di Prossos Gónzai arto Gaudi mane up some oi the eleme Chilica s abstract sculpturisti First ermonon nere at 25 years Hayward Gallery South Bank Centre, London SE 1 (071 928 3144) 10em-6pm

BRITISH DEBUT. The New York-based Hampion String Quarter prosent an evenin accustic classic rock arrangements with a

1045) Linderground Piccacity Circus Mon-Thurs Born, Fir and Sat 8-45cm, male Fin

THE DAY YOU'LL LOVE ME Good

4pm Running time. Its 50mms

☐ FLARE PATH: Tip/op revival of

DARK HABITS (18) Shallow foot-oragging rolic from the early Eightes by the newly technologic Pagin Amoditian, set in

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in Landon and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

CINEMA PARADISO (PG7 Grusecce Tomatice singuistic tale of a small Social chemic an appositing state to the more Carnice Periway (171-267 7034) Premiere (071-439-4470) CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15)

Vicooy Allen s'angrossing domair of the sizones and immoratres engaging correctly from Allen and Allen Alda Ocean maymarket (071-839 7897) ORY-BABY (12) John Waters Inenetic ceanoust scene of the Falles the material visits some way before the end. Johnny Deop, Amy Locene Cannon Totalprinam Court Read (071 636

 DAYS OF THEIRDER (12) Shock cas cacing drawns from the brains behind 7op Gun, reavy on racestack action and 7cm. Empire (071 497 9999) Whiteseys (071 792 3303/3324)

♦ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — diazzing to look at mouth direct star Warren Bearty does little to have been deared ones little to breathe the mito the composing common from the page of the pa ◆ DICK TRACY (PG). The blockbuster of

DIE HARD 2 (15) Action-backed but relentessty sity sequel to an aready, assurd original Director Remy Hartin Campen Persunsy (071 267 7034) Cennon Criessa (071-352 5056) Notting Ha Corones (071-727 6705) Concors Hersengton (071-502 6844); Lacesser Square (071-303 6111) Marole Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on the Greinin (071-226-550) Wintereys (071-792-3333/324)

 GREALINS 2. THE NEW SATCH (12):
Rousing sequel to the 1984 nd, admitty basings of Delivern monster move and sopnisticated salate Carmings Ostoria Street (071 638 0310) Pannon Street (071 930 0631) Warner (071 439 (0791) Wheeleys (071 792 3303 (3324)

♦ INTERNAL AFFARS (18) Tired Hintler, gwen some luck by British director Abbe Figgs Starring Richard Gees and Andy Garda, Cannon Fulfary Road (UT 1-370 2538) Places (UT) -437 (MES)

MEN DON'T LEAVE (15) Aminosi tale of a valiant widow (Jassica Lange) weathering financial and emotional starms. Talent is on display but the script's shallow serrous series the ten scratting downwards Cannon Pargon Street (071-930-0631) Screen on Baker Street (071-935-2772)

MORSELIA HIRE (15) Paince Leconia's mense shish version of Smenon novel i ii Quoneno's quin counsant with his

Province Laborate Province (CT) 4470; NEV LEFT FOOT (12) The Chiral - Stewn

som, varifera inte internation action with Usean or note Bank Danconstant Premise : PM 439 4470; NUMBER OF THE PUN (12) End HE and

meanthcar is staking active control by decader

Rossia Coronic d'Arterniças nues en Jarig. Socreto a convent school i 125 176. Dogon Mazzanna (07 1930 6117) ◆ PREFTY WOMAN (15) Shameless

ROASJALD AND JULIETTE (12) Course German is sood: comedy (), congruented in but with disarrand startom united from

Caringen Praza (071 486 2443) Promiume (071 489 447) A TALE OF EMPLOYME (UT Exc. Returns a stockering study of the special past, and Arma Treaspers A pulsary operated Ranging (071 225 4225)

TIE ME UPI TIE ME OCHMII (181. Soic. Boranacamaa Inger School a People Amadenar 1235 OF A MACCASO WHAT INOP THE CHIPPER ims Jameons- Fulliam Road (971-370-2636) hosaddiy (971-437-3561) Metro (971-437-9757)

Rence (671 857 8402) ◆ TOTAL RECALL (18), Imagination
was dive imagin my disprintation about
Amort Schwarzenedge liberating Mars,
though my steph del swamped in Phili
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Wassing for 071 935 553 7515) Whiteleys
(07 1782 3313/5334)

(071 792 3303 3324) TROP BELLE POUR TOT (18) Gelaid क्टिट जिसेता उठावर एक क्रांतिय सम्बद्धाः स्ट्रिट जिसेता उठावर एक क्रांतिय सम्बद्धाः пот Венгало Вых Регимара (07 1 439 4470) —

WHERE THE HEART IS (15) . July Booman as a record who ends up with his camera as a record who ends up with his camera as a second who ends up with his camera as a record and end of the record and the camera as a second with the camera and the came

vdually strium; Odego Mezzannie (07) 500 6111/ ♦ WRD ATHEART (18): David Lynch's mentral Nicoras Carse, Lavis -

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Camon Total Para Court Rand (07) 676
61481 Chesses Cinema (07) 351 5742 (Curzon
West Eng (07) 459 48(5) Gets (1)77 727
40521 Screen on the hall (07) 4.55 38(6) WED ORICHID THE Barren in the unitary
sep district set in Brazil with the hint Brown in
a percental reformant. Documente Bossell
as his guity out many and Carre City at, the
mentions revisional abroom Directed by

member miscent abroad Druchet by Zaman King Capron, Piccedilly (07) 437 3561; Prince Charles (07) 437 8181;

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of House full, returns only Some seats available

who must present to be emission. Wyundham's Chenny Cross Road. WC2 (071-867 1118) Undergound Lecester Square Midn-Sair Born, mat Sair. 4pm. Ruening time. 2ms 20mm.

P HODEN LAUDHTER Felicity Winds, Pates Banwards a Smoot Gray s thought prouding day about temps betwyste Vagovide Stand WC2 (07) 856 1987) Underground Cherny Cross, Mon-Fn, 7 (5pm, 5st. 8 (0pm, man yield 3pm and 5st. Spm, Running time Days Unders. II KENN: Deak Jacob in spande fam as the low-born actor with a lifeleng

iciantity problem. Old Vic. Waterioo Road: SE f (071:925. 7618) Underground/BR Waterloo Mon-Fn. 7 20pm, Sat Rom. mats mod 2 20pm, Sat. [] KILLING THE CAT, Seen Seen to

Dawd Scender a strong award-long-time effects of child abuse. Royal Court Lipstains Sloane 9 Royal Court Lipstairs. Sloane Souare SW1 (071 730 2564) Mon-Six Bom, mei Sal. 3.30pm Running nme 2tms

☐ MAN OF THE MOMBINT Avokboum in top torm good meets evil on the Costa dal Come, with hope Planer and Gareto Hunt Glode Shaftesbury Avenue WT (071-437. 1967) Underground Pictadilly Clicus Mon-Fri 7 460m, Sat 8 30pm mars Wed, 3pm, Sat.

MOTHER COURAGE Grands Jackson in powerful rock as Brecht's wandering ritoneymaker.
Mermand, Puddee Dock EC4 (071-410 0000) Non-fri, 7 45pm, Sel 8cm, mat Sot, 4pm, Rutning time, 2hin 48mms.

MORTE D'ARTHUR Dand Fraconn's to married brust from Lawn Predoms 3 mammatic two-evening eoc. A noisy Wist part but imprients of was dream in the second. Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, Wid (181-741 2311/cc 071 896 3464), Underground Hammersmith Part 1 Morrand West. 7 15cm. Part 2 Tues and Thurs, 7 15cm. Parts 1 and 2 Fn. 2 15cm (with supple interval). CI PIANO Assembly but highly walchelds extension by Trevor Collects of Cheshovan thereos and chalacters, acred by NT Hamman Fragmen (Comestoe), South Bank SE 1 (971 928 252) Longht-Sat 7 30pm mai Sat 2 Jupin Purning (mic 2015

TI RACING DEMON David Harts Naponay ('naawe (Cimar)(a'i acous) Terophi, ? Ibom, mit toosy 2pm Running Ivne 'Ste Stimins' - - -

[] THE ROCKY HOPPION SHOW: ous and wild un the Upper Costs matthy Bots and ozzane sometimes designing, sometimes mausters reported to 17 Page 1990 (1992) 1990 (1992) 1990 (1993) 19

ED SHOW BOAT ten Judge's grant al musice, and line singing little a grid local London Paladium, Argyl Shreft W1 (07) 437 (373) Underground Ovord Circle, Min Sat. 7-30pm, mais West and Sat. 2-30pm. THE THREE SISTERS Four Councils in a mountly strongly recommended production by Adhan Nobile Royan Court Stories Source State (07): 730 1745; underground Stories Source Saute S

LONG-PUNNERS & ASpents of Lows: Finde of Make, (071 839 5972) Blood Bromers, Albery (071 637 1115)

Budgey Vereine Polsce (071 834 1311)

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The Phampon of the Opera, (posse) bookings only help Mayerly (2 Prince of Wales (071 639 5972) .

Blood

Thesite (071 832 234) — Return to the Fortinden Planet Cambridge (071 379 529) — Run For Your Wile. Addwich (071 636 6404) — Shinley Valentine: Duke or York's (071 636 5122) — © Standard Express Apollo Victora (071 828 665) — The Woman in Black: Fortung (071 836 2238)

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society or Wast End Theatre

KIA.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Queen Elizapeth Hati South Barri Centre London SE1 (071-925 d800) 7 45pm SBC PROMS: The Cleveland Orchestra Seventh Symptony preceded by Schoenberg's Pano Concerto (tackled by solost M(tsuko,),chiqs) at form tollowed a 10om by the BBC Singers and the London Sintonietta under John Pode in Frank Martin s Mass for Double Chorus and Schreittig's Requiers. Albert Half Kensington Gore, London SW7 (07) 823-9386) GRAPHIC DESIGN IN AMERICA. This

entermon traces me agrinoant of Antenga's most pervasive all form from the late 15th. Century to case Descan Museum Butler's Wharl-Shad Themes London SE I (071 403 (8033) 11 30am 6 30pm AFTER THE ARK Last performance

AF 164 THE APIK, Last performance forming of Jame Dudley's cells work. Proveities logether with Sophie Masslow is The Village / Anew Purpose Rooms South Bank Certine,: London SE I (071 928 8800), Spris

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HENRY IV

ART GALLERIES

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24

(a) A Japanese vupov: "Vir Oda, head of marketing, and seven colleagues from marketing and design, were bunished from the Toshiba Sky-craper near the docks to the Aoyama district, a select residential area for the Juppy.

ONNOVA

(b) A compound word of two bits, each element being equal in status, for example, tragicomedy, bitter-sweet, from the Swedish dramdes: "A drandes compound is one in which the relationship between the two constituents may be rendered by the conjunction and, for example, prince-consort." RI LLION

(h) A shoe made of undressed hide, ancient Safari boots, from the Old English rifelling: "He had deer-skin rullions or sandals." LAMBOYS

(b) kilted flexible steel-plates, worn skirt-like from the waist, perhaps from the French lambeaux flaps, or a blunder for jambeaux. The lamboys, a sort of petitional of steel in imitation of the puckered skirts or petticoat of

that what they understand will come, if it comes at all, from the orchestra pil Here Hartmut Haenchen conducts an energetic performance, even if the lack of control sometimes shows up the



WINNING MOVE

This position is from the game Capabianca (White) – Vilaro (Black), Simultaneous, Barcelona 1935, White to play Solution to vesterday's position

Solution to yesteroay 1 businus 1 Oe8+ Kc7 2 Oxa8' Baa8 3 n3! trapping the Black queen, when White will emerge with a winning maternal advantage.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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IS UNWELL!

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6.00 Ceefax
6.30 SBC Breakfast News with Laurie
Mayer and Jill Cando 8.55 Regional

9.00 News and weather followed by The Odd Couple. American cornedy series starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall as ill-matched apartment sharers (r) 9.30 Best of British. The celebration of 50 years of Rank films continues with an

examination of the battle between good and evil in the cinema. Clips include Deborah Kerr in *Black*. Auroissus and David Niven in A Matter of Life and Death (r) 9.55 The Travel Show Traveller in Trier, West Germany 10.00 News and weather followed by The Pink Panther Show ...

10.25 Children's BBC presented by Andi Peters begins with Playdays (r) 10.50 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. unimated adventures of a young girl and

her loyer dog 10.55 Five to Eleven. Actor Freddie Jones reads John Clare's 19th-century nature poems (r)

11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. The Kwi cooks create an authentic Italian cheesecake and prepare strawberries in-an unusual way. Three Degrees singer Sheite Ferguson is on hand to

help (r) 11.30 Wildlife Safari to the Argentine. in the footsteps of Portuguese navigator Magetten, the expedition explores the wildlife along the coast of Patagonia

11.55 The Historyman examines smuggling activities in 18th and 19th century East Angliz (r)
12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party introduced by Paul Coia, Debbie Gresomeroid and Deris Debbie Greenwood and Denis Debbie Greenwood and Denis
Tuohy. Among the guests is an Orkney
tamily who have sold their home and
are preparing to travel to China in-a
horse-drawn caravan, and actor
Denis Lawson. Selly Jones has keep-fit
ideas for schoolchildren 12.55
Regional news and weether

6.45 Open University. Meanings of Medicine Man, Ends at

about a group of blind men and women who tackled a tough Outward Bound counse in Ullawriter. Bob Whittiaker

ollowed their progress during the

12-day adventure (r) 9.30 Trades Union Congress 1990. Live coverage of the Trades Union Congress

introduced by lan Smith, Vivian White

discussion during this session include

Michael Bywater presents a new series about the technological revolution

which has changed the face of publishing from Fleet Street to parish

itzmaurice Mile with advice on

improving painting technique (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by Golf.
Henry Corpenter introduces live
coverage of the first round of the

Panasonic European Open from

Sunningdale, where Andrew Murray

conference from Blackpool,

and Nick Jones. Topics under

the dramatic political changes made during the past few months in Eastern Europe and South Africa.

12.50 Into Print: The Power of the Pixel.

9.00 Blind Adventure. A documentary

BBC 2

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Heyton 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceclex) 1.50 Film: My Geiste (1961). Shirley MacLaine and Yves Montand star in a barely amusing comedy about a film director, fired of being known only as the director of his wile's firms, who decides to make a version of Machine Butterfly without using her. But she has other ideas, Directed by Jack Carriff

3,45 Bugs Burny, Cartoon 4,10 The All New Popeye Show (r) 4,30 Bad Boyes. Episode seven of the ten-part children's comedy drama starring Steven Kember as the schoolboy the teachers love to hate (r) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Steel Riches, First

episode of the fast-moving thriller for

epistode of the test-moving thraller for children (r). (Cestac). Northern Instend: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulater. 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Jaidtí Brambles (simultaneous broadcast with Radio 1).

Radio 1) 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) 8.00 Life On One. Sarah Greene and Simon Mayo present the topical magazine and offer hints on how to

survive the decade

8.30 Birds of a Feather: Setting a Grip.

CHOICE: A new writer, Peter
Tibury, has taken over for the start of the second series but without any noticeable change in the style or the consider of the past few years. It is also one of the most popular, regularly stracting audiences of 12 million people. Sharon and Tracey, wives of villetrs and an elecutionist's rightmans, are towards with audiences who increase sympathy because of their refusel to buckle down and conform. They are cheeky and earthy and do not to talk in euphemisms. Perfectly incarnated by Paviline Quinke and Linde Robson, actresses who might have been invented for the roles, their quickfire humour can lift the tritisal routines. Many a sitcom episode would have

defends his title against the leading players on the European circuit, among them Nick Faldo, Mark James

and Sen Torance, includes in the and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

5.30 A Tale from the Riverbank. A took at how Keith Floyd, tired of the notous life led by a television chef, bought a pub in Devon and, in six hectic weeks, turned it into his deserging (s).

turned it into his dream ion (r)

6.00 Film: The Triussum of Pencho Villa
(1855) sterring Rory Cathoun, Gilbert
Roland and Shalley Winters. Despite
the efforts of the high class cast, a
plodding account of the exploits of
an American mercenary who decides to
history to the remains could destined

hijack a train carrying gold destined for the Mexican revolutionary leader

Revolutions. The first of two reports by

Pancho Villa. Directed by George

John Humphrys on the introduction of western consumer goods behind the

7.35 Business Matient: Courtier



Linde Robson (left), Pauline Quirke (8.30pm) foundered on tonight's joke about trying to get hold of a plumber but

Chirtie and Robson, helped by the punchy script, keep if bubbling to the and (Coelex). Northern Ireland: Dad's Army 9.00 Nine O'Clock Navas with Michael

Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Crimewatch UK. Sue Cook and Nink Ross appeal to the public to help solve aerique crimes. In July this year, two young boys were sexually assaulted while fishing in the Lancashire holidey town of Lythem. The attack took place close to Lytham Hall, where the Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Company was holding its annual show. The company has restaged the event in an attempt to log the memories of the 4,000 people

Jog the memories of the 4,000 people who enjoyed the fête. (Ceefac)
10.15 Film: High Risk (1982). Impleusable and strictly second division caper movie starring James Brolin, Lindsay Wagner and Anthony Quinn. A weelthy drug dealer lives luxuriously in a fortress-style Colombian ville until four men, led by a Green Beret veteran, decide to steal the profite be been decide to steal the profits he has hourded away. Directed by Stewart 11.45 Crimewatch Update. The latest

developments on the cases shown earlier. (Ceefax)

8.00 The "Step" Maxwell Story. Superior American cornectly series starring Dabney Coleman as a sports journalist with personal as well as

professional problems
8.25 Farnborough 90. Noel Edmonde,
Rob Curang, Julian Tutt and John
Hutchinson visit the world's leading aerospace exhibition, where they look at the latest developments in the world of swarton

9.00 The Tracey Ulfman Show. Comic playlets featuring the talents of Tracey Ulman, with support from Julie Kavner. With a special appearance by

Steven Spielberg

9.20 Strangeways — The Final Chapter.
After the screening of a film about the
Christmas of 1980 at Strangeways,
which shows the despair of the immeter and the futility of a system which imprisons a man at a cost of £120 for non-payment of £25 fine, Peter Taylor leads a debate between forme inmates and prison warders on what has been learnt or altered at the prison

has been learnt or altered at the prison in the intervening decade and in particular since the April riots

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxmen

11.15 The Late Show. Michael Ignatieff interviews Palestinian writer and critic, Edward Said 11.55 Wheather

12.00 Open University: Weekend Outlook

12.05am Urban Development: Geiners and Losens. Ends at 12.30

ITY LONDON

5.00 TV-em 9.25 Jeopardy! Quiz show in which the contestants have to supply the questions 9.55 Thames News and 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion senes chaired by Mike Scott

10,40 This Morning. Family magazine hosted by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigen 12.05 The Riddlers, Educational fun for

children (r) 12.25 Home and Away. Australian scap about a couple and then five loster children 12.55 Tharmes Navis and weather

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Hotwalker. Two rivals working on a racetrack begin to understand that co-operation is better than feuding (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Austre drama set in and around a medical clinic in the Australian outback 2.20 Posh Fracks and New Trousers.

Sarah Greene, Annabel Giles and Kristman Guru-Murthy host this new style series and reveal the best autumn looks which will not break the bank. Plus a gimpse of Jilly Cooper's wardrabe

2.50 Tell the Truth. Celebrity panel game 3.15 Nows headlines 3.20 Themes News headlines 3.25 The Young

3.55 The Raggy Dolls 4.10 Disney's Duck Tales (r) 4.35 Speedy and Daffy

4.40 Emlyn's Moon. A new fantasy series about a boy magician and a young girl who live in the Westi hills 5.10 Alockbusters

6.00 Noah's Ark. The wildlife of urban

12.30 Business Daily presented by Susannah Smons

5.00 Film: Silver Blaze (1937, b/w) Arthur Wontner is an excellent Sherlock Holmes, here confronting his arch enemy, Moriarty, when he travels to the West Country to investigate the murder of a groom and the

children's story. 6.30 Kate & Allie. Comedy series about

5.40 News with Figna Armstrong Wenther

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5.55 Thames Help concludes its appeal for more kidney donors 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weathe 7.00 Emmerdale. (Oracle)

7.30 Survival: Killer Mouse. The life of

Corothy Tutin. (Oracle)

the predatory grasshopper mouse, a native of the Wild West's Sonoran Desert 8.00 The Bill: Near the Knuckle. Downto-earth police drama set in Sun Hill Police Station, PC Stamp and WPC Datta are called to a domestic dispute at a respected doctor's home. Starring



Dorothy Tutin sulfers a violent ordeal (8.00pm)

8.30 Jimmy's. CHOICE. The real-life hospital drama ends another series with the sort of viewing ligures a seap opera would be proud of. To which the immediate retort is that Jimmy's is a form of soap opera, except that nothing is invented. In form, certainly, if follows the well established soap convention of having a large cast of characters and keeping several stories running at the same time. In

tonight's episode there are no lewer than six namative strands, four about patients at various stages of treatment, one about the Leeds contestants in the National Transplant Games and, finally, a discussion between doctors and managers on whether St James's should apply for self-governing status. As belits a wrap-up programme the emphasis is on recuperation and healing, a positive note on which to send nine milions viewers away satisfied. For those who prefer the fictional version, Casualty is back on BBC1

9.00 LA Law, Glitzy American courtroom drama series (Óracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Triames News and weather 10.40 The City Programme. Is the UK

really in recession? 11.10 01 includes Nigel Havers reviewing the new Puttnam film *Memphis Belle* 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Laughable so-called drama set in an Australian women's detention centre 12.30am it's My Life. Nick Stuart talks to

Graham Leonard about his time as Bishop of London 1.00 The Concert. The Oureboys

perform at the Town and Country Club 2.00 Film: The Eye of the Cat (1969) staming Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hummoutt and Eleanor Parker. Glossy and competent thriller about a nephew and his lover teaming up to murder his rich and ailing aunt who lives in a cat-noden San Francisco urra carriboen san Francisco marsson. Directed by David Lowell Rich 4.00 The New Sessions. Manchester band the High in concert 4.30 America's Top Ten (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

Pani 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Footage of breathtaking scenery, set to a musical

beckground 11.00 As it Happens. Victoria Studd and the camera crew visit St George's Hospital in Tooling, recording the

dramas unfolding there
12.00 Scotland's War. The sixth of a
seven-part documentary senes
examining the second world war
from a Scotlish viewpoint

1.00 Sesame Street. Educational series for pre-school children (r)
2.00 A Houseful of Plants. Ficelle
Benjamin and Michael Jorden have a

Benjamin and Michael Jorden neive a host of hints to help you make the most of houseplants (r). (Teletext)

2.30 Channel Four Racing from York. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races

disappearance of a valuable racehorse. Directed by Thomas Bentley 6.20 Flutins. A Halas and Batchelor animated version of a traditional Swiss

two divorcées sharing single parenthood. Starring Susan Saint James and Jane Curtain (r)

7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow and Sonia Ruseler. An extended edition to cover the special parliamentary

debate on the Gutf 8.30 Inspector Morse: The Dead of

Jaricho.

CHOICE: Although he won a Baffa award for it. John Thaw's opera-loving detective has never entirely convinced. He sounds too much like a rough-neck straining to affect a respectable accent. Or perhaps I am still thinking of Thaw as Jack Regan. In fact, the placid Oxford settings could not be more different than the screaming tyres and shabby backstreets of The Sweeney, nor



John Thew: an award-winning role (8.30pm)

could Morse's painstaking unraveiling of cases be a greater contrast to Regen's policy of kick the door in first and ask questions afterwards. The two-hour running time, instead of the usual hour for police dramas, allows the stones to develop at their own pace and the writing is usually excellent. In short, Inspector Morse is a quality show, well deserving its season of Channel 4 repeats. In tonight's episode, by the playwnghi Anthony Minghelia, Gemma Jones plays a piano teacher

ITV VARIATIONS

As London sweept 1.20pm-1.50 An invel-tion to Remember (Christopher Lee) 6.25-7.00 Angla News 10.40 Fotio 11.10 Gloss 12.10am Film. Game for Vulturas 2.20 Pop

Proble 2.30 Raw Power 3.30 Saria 4.30-5.00 The FT Business Week

As London august: 1,20cm Mone

As London except: 1,20pm Moneywee 1,50-220 Sors and Daugnters 510-540 Home and Away 8,00 Lookaround Thursday 6,30-7,00 Blockbusiers 10,40 NB 11,10 Sootisch Fromers on Macricane 12,35am Film, Lelelotee 2,30 Video View 3,00 America's Top Ten 3,30 Barbara Dickson 4,30-5,00 Jobsinder

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-eywise 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.30 Central News 10.40 Stedge Hammert 11.10 1st Night 11.40 Kopai 12.35em Video View 1,05 The New Avengers 2.10 America's Top Ten 2.40 Relitycross 3.10 The Funny Farm 3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 Jobs

As London except 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-nywee 5.30-7.00 Granata Tonght 7.30-8.00 The Granata Green Life Guide 10.40 What's New 11.10 Fambes 12.05am The Tweight Zone 12.35 Fam Lifeforce 2.30 Vadeo New 3.00 America's Top Yen 3.30 Naght Beat 4.30-5.00 Jobinder

As London except: 1,20pm Moneywise 1,50-2.20 The Young Doctors 3,25-3,55 Sons and Daughters 5,10-5 40 Home and Away 6,00 HTV News 6,30-7,00 Blockbust-ers 7,30-8,00 Problems 10,30 HTV News 10,40 The West Trus Week 11,25 HTV Weekend Cutlook 11,40 Film McO 1,45am The New Averagers 2,45 Duz Night 3,15am yideo Vevs 3,45 The New Sessions 4,15 Flora Robson 4,45-5,00 Jobs

As HTV West except: 8.00-6.30pm Wales at Sx 7.30-8.00 Tradblazers 10.40-11.40

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 The Prize Winners 3.25-3.53 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbursters 10.40 TSW Business Award Special 11.10 Film. The Man Wite Could Cheal Death 12.35am Film Life Force 2.30 Video View 3.00 Top Ten 3.30 Night Beat 4.30-5.00 Jobs

As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Are We There Yet? 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Posh Frocks & New Trousers 12.05 Jake and the Februan 1 10am Felm. Breakdance 2.35 Jason in Jersey 2.45 Windsuff 3.15 The Salk Road 4.05 Shakespeare's Heritage 4.35.8 Road 4.05 Shakespeare's Heritage 4.35.8 min Charles Canno — Bay Charles

BORDER

CENTRAL

GRANADA

HTV WEST

HTV WALES

TSW

TVS

Woody Allon Mr Menhacter

whose sudden death, apparently suicide, involves Morse personally as

well as professionally 10.30 Drop the Dead Donkey. One of the summer's better new comic offerings, set in a television news station. Henry's interview technique fails to elicit straight answers from a government minister and to make matters worse, Henry's nephew, Jack, manages to steat the limelight. With David Swift and Ben Danets

11.00 Film: Driving Me Crazy (1988). A documentary by Nick Broomfield, who was commissioned to record the progress of the musical spectacular Body and Soul being put on at the

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Munich Opera House 12.30am Film: Domicite Conjugal (1971). © CHOICE: Francois Truffaut's final film in the semi-autobiographical Doinel cycle has Antoine married to Christine, having a son and still unable to buckle down to a serious job. But the core of the film is Antoine's affair with a Japanese beauty, which, as so often in Truffaut, has almost an air of innocence about it. The calm life of the Doinel household is suddenly disrupted but you can feel that the equilibrium will sconer or later be restored without anyone being permanently scarred. Truffaut's work had its edgy moments but it was. marked above all by an easy charm and lightness of fouch. Central to the tilm's effect is the casting of Jean-Pierre Léaud, the actor who tirst appeared as the young runsway of Les Quatre Cent Coups, here burdened with the responsibilities of husband and father. But as played by Léaud, Doinel retains a childlike quality which gives the character an extra edge and keeps undercutting its adult status. Ends 2.20

RADIO 1

1.20 Mr Benn (r) 1.35 Paint. John

FIA Source and MW 5.00 am Gary King 8.30 Simon Mayo 5.00 am Gary King 8.30 Simon Mayo 5.00 Samon Batter 12.30 pm Massachast 12.46 Gary Device 3.00 Slove Wright in the Alternation 5.30 News 10 8.00 Audit Brambles 7.00 Top of the Pops (with PSC 1) 7.30 Device 5.00 Fig. 9.1 Lab. Park BBC1) 7.30 PMap Schollad 8.30 July 10.00 Nicky Campbel 12.00-2.00mm

RADIO 2

FM Siewo and MRW . 4.00am Alex Lesser 5.50 Charle (marr) 7.30 Denni, Jameson 9.30 Audin Chalmen 11.00 Jenny Young 1.05cm Devid Jacobs P.00 Glore Hunning 4.00 Howard Jacobo 2.00 Glore Humand A.00 Havrad Kell 5.05 John Staller 7.00 Jacomy Crishel Tesan 7.50 West, Winyton 2.00 Peal Jones 9.45 The Best of English: Arthur English remisses 10.00 Ken Bruco 12.05cm Jazz Pauda 12.30 Evelyn Laye. Chris Elis remembers a great entertainer 1.00pm-4.00 Bill Runne

WORLD SERVICE

At Immun 65T.

8.00m World Name 5.07 24 House, Name
Summary 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather
7.00 Newedeak 7.30 The Finer Things 7.40
The Farming World 8.00 World News 8.09 24
Hours, News Summary and Financial News
8.30 Write On 8.45 Network CK 9.00 World
Manua 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 Eand Bedia
8.30 John Peet 10.00 World News 10.09
Review of the British Press 10.15 The World
Today 10.30 Financial News 10.09
Review 10.30 Financial News 10.09
Review 10.30 Financial News 10.00 World
News 12.05 Proved News 12.00 World
News 12.05pm News about Britain 12.15
New Ideas 12.25 Book Choice 12.30
Literature is My Mastress, Medicine My Wife
1.00 Newsreel 1.15 Multitrack 21.45 Sports
Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours,
News Sustmany and Financial News 2.30. Roundup 200 World News 2.09 24 Hours; News Supmary and Financial News 2.30. Network LK 2.45 Juzz Now and Then 3.00 World News; Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelf: Taken Al The Flood 3.45 Write On 4.00 Newsreal 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Alloud S.00 World News 1.00 News About Britain 5.15 BBC English 6.30 Londres Sov 6.15 The World Today 8.30 Heute Alduel 7.00 German Festures 7.54 Nachrichtein 3.00 News Summary 9.01 Outlook 8.25 Financial News 8.30 The Finer Things 8.40 The Farming World 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Fasth 9.30 Nendian 10.01 Spours Roundup 10.15 Seven Seas 10.30 Global Concerns 10.45 Write On Mendian 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Saven.
Seas 10.30 Global Concerne 10.45 Wins On
11.00 Newshour 12.00 World News
12.05 mm Commentary 12.10 Financial News
12.15 Music Review 1.00 Newsdesh 1.30
The Amadeus Legacy 2.00 News Summary
2.01 Outlook 2.5 Financial News 2.30 News
Now and Then 2.45 Global Concerns 3.08
World News 3.09 Review of the British Press
3.15 Newsreel 3.30 Literature is My Mistress,
Middone My Wife 3.50 Weether 4.00 World
News 4.00 News About Britain 4.15 Seven News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Seven Seas 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nachnotrien und Presseschau 5.00 Morgen-ragazn 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather

6.85em Open University (FM only):
Who Controls Technology?
6.55 Wester and News Headines
7.00 Morning Concert: Eiger
(Sospirt: New Philharmonia
Controller under Rechnolity Orchestra under Harbrotth); Berlioz (Queen Meb Scherzo, Romeo and Juliet: Philadelphile Orchestra under Riccardo Mult); Miczard (Variationi on Ah-Vous diral-je, Mamen: Christian Lindberg, trombone, Roland Pontinen, piano)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Ponchielli (Quintet for pitino and wind: Heinrich Keller, fluie, Omer Zoboll, oboe, Bruno Furlametto, clasmet

Bruno Futtanetto, claimet, Antony Mort, clarinet, Gerard Wyss, prano): Saint-Sebns (Symphony No 3 In C minor, Op 78: Chicago Symphony Orchaetra under Densel Barentoolon)

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Byrd
— The Chapel Royal, The
Morning Service, Venite; Te
Deurn; Benedictus (Choir of
King's College, Cambridge
under Stephen Cleobury);
Praise Our Lord; Christ Rising
Again; Make Ye Joy; Hawe
Mercy upon Ms. O God:
History upon Ms. O God:
History Enamible; London
Seroque); Magnificat (Choir of
King's College, Cambridge
under Stephen Cleobury)
8.35 Violin and Pario: Vidoria
Multiva, violin, Bruno Cantino,
piano, perform Beethoven
(Sonata in E fist, Op 12 No 3);
Stravinsky (Divertimento);
Brahms (Sonata in D minor,
Op 108)

Iron Curtain. Poles and Hungarians are being tempted with products such as whiripool baths and satellite dishes. But as food substities are removed, competition is introduced and price rise and they are experiencing for the first time the capitalist diseases of unemployment and inflation, which may make tuxury goods the preserve of the wealthy élite. Water: Gardening Together

RADIO 3 1.00pm News
1.05 Birmegham Lunchtime
Corncert: A new series, iive
from Studio One, Pebble Mill.
Colin Parr, clerinet, Frank

Wibeut, pleno, perform York Boweri (Sonata); Debusey (Rhapeody No 1); Brehms (Sonata in F minor, Op 120 No 2.05 Menor: Jules Messenet's opera in five acts performed by the Chorus of the Grand Theatre, Geneva; Suisse. Homence Orchestra under Armin Jordan. Sung in French 4.55 Vitte-Lobos: The plantist Dennis Lee performs A prole do bebé, Book 1; Rudepoema (r) 5.30 Memby for Pleasure at the Seisbury Festivat. Mergaret Field, the Albion Ensemble and Levine Andrade perform

and Levine Andrede perform works by Shoetakovich, Bizet and Kurt Weill in a live concert from the Medievel Hall in the Cathedral Closs, Presented by Brian Kay

8.30 News 8.35 Third Ear at the Prome: The 8.35 Third Ear at the Prome: The plenist Mitsuko Uchida, soloist, in tonight's performence of Schoenberg's Pleno Concerto, talks to Michael Hell 7.00 Prome 1990: Live from the Albert Hell, Londos, Clambardi Orchestra under Christoph von Dofrsenyi, with Mitsuko Uchida, pamo, performe Schoenberg (Prano Concerto, Oo 42), 7.20 A Symphonet in Vienna, Paul Benits 1846, about aspects of Bruchrer's about aspects of Bruckner's Ste and music in the changing urban environment of the 1870s and 1880s. 7.40

Brahms (Sonata in Diminor, Op 108)

10.40 Ardwyn Singers under Helena Brattiwaita sing William Mathias (Flex oforias, Op 83; Laetentur coef; Victimae paschali; O nata lux; O rex glonae); Lajos Bardos (Canternus; Libera me); Garaid Firo (Sertings of Poems by Robert Bridges: Fraise the Tender Flower, Nightingales; My Spirit Sang All Day)

11.35 Pec William Symphony Orchestra under Owain Arwel Hughes, led by Lyn Fletcher, with Philip Fowke, plano, performs Stoelius (Karelas Suate); Gireg (Plano Concerto in A minor; Peer Gynt Suite No 1); Sicelius (Symphony No 5 in E flat). From \$1 David's Hall, Cardiff, as part of Welsh Proms 90

Dohnányi (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close Proms '90 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 196kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 6: 693/909m. World Service: MW 648kHz/483m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9, Melody FM 104.9.

RADIO 4

(s) Stared on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 Name. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 New 5.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Mamoirs of Sword Swallow (7 of 8) (s) 8.57 Weather

9.00 News; The Natural History
10.00 News; Programme 10.45 An Act of Worship (s)

10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.00 News; Citizens
11.25 Writers Revealed: Rosammy
Fartil linus to Januarite
Winterson
11.50 First Person: Series of talks by
Irist-time turusducenture
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Looking Forward to the
Pagi: Robert Booth labes: a
Fight bendert water of biston (s)

6.00am World Service 6.30 Morning Edition 9.00 Take Five 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.45 How We Lived Then VI.00 Citizens 11.25 The Health Show V2 Steep Instatute to Distre

12.30pm invitation to Dinner

International Call 3.05 Outlook

1.00 Europeen Concert 2.00 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 2.30 World Service: 2.30

A.00 News; Mary Fisc a Little Earno
Play by Amold Evans (s)
4.00 News
4.05 A Good Read: Tony Robinson
and Pusine Mohille talk to
Edward Bishen about their
favourite paperbacks (s)
4.35 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shopping Forecast

light-hearted view of history (s) 12.55 Westhw

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

3.00 News; Mary Had a Little Lamb:

ם קטוסובו חס ח

1.42 The Archers (f) 1.35 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Presented by Jenni Murray. Actresses Susan Pizor and Liflian Dube, appearing in Curl Up and Die at the Tricycle Theatre, talk about ite in Johannesburg, and there is advice on self-fielp for cystilia sufferers

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Porticist
S.55 Wextre?

6.00 Str. O'Clock News; Fixenosil
Report

6.30 My Music: Steve Race cheirs
the musical panel game (a) (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archess
7.20 The Germans; David Wheeler
describes their cultural,
economic and political history.

8.00 The British Disease:

© CHOICE: The disease the series is degreeing is not industrial topo (which, anyway, has been done to consciousness — the Us and Them syndrome. The demarcation line is not always clearly distribut; them are

abunations on both udes Hence the young Merseyside mother who has an inferiority complex about not feeling working class and says afting room instead of lounge although the voice in her heal is saying lounge. And hence the vegrant, perfectly happy with hostel life, who would no go anywhere neer a shelter. "There is", he insists, "a limit

there is , he resiste, a mar to things "Naturally, archetypes are in the majority and they include the snob who, with finality, lays down the rule that the working class shoult at each other whereas the middle and upper classes creater writter. speak quelly 8.45 Does He Take Sugar? 9.15 Kaleidoscope Includes reviews of Nadine Gordinar's novel, My Sun's Story; the Market Theatre of Johannesburg's production of My Children, My Alnca, and

French painter Jean Helion's exhibition at the Tate in Liverpool (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Wealher 10.00 The World Torught (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime

T0.45 A Book at Bedfure
Galloveglass, by Barbara Vine
(6 of 10) (s)
11.00 Condition Purple (new senes);
Stephen Mulime's tour-part
adaptation of Peter Tumbull's detective novel (1) (s) 11.30 Slightly Foxed: A light-hearted literary quiz (s) (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont)

economic and political history

RADIO 5

3.30 Assignment 4.05 Sea Farms 4.35 Five Ascie 7.20 Yox Pops: Celebrity Stones 7.30 Tatking Poetry 8.05 Contact Point 8.30 Formula Five 8.55 Nightbeat 9.30 Eastern Beal

11.08 World Service Global Concerns 11.23 Good Books 11.38 The World Today 11.53 Worlds of Fauth 12.00 Close

As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50-2.20 Inner Space 3.25-3.55 Santa the baid-headed, lolly-lowing delective in this Mickey Spitane's Nike Hattmer 11.30 The Move Show 12.00 The Bold and the Boauthul 12.30cm Nakind City

TYNE TEES

4.35-5.00 Cover Story - Ray Cha

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportadesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 American Wrestling 3.00 The Main Event. Tenns — US Open 8.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 The Sun Life Great Place 7:30 Sportsdesk 8:00 The Main Event: Tenns — US Open 10:00 Placing Today 10:30 Sportsdesk 11:00 On Two Wheels 12:00 Sportsdesk

NOW

19.30am VIP 11.50 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 Go For Green 1.30 Earonne's word 2.00 on its clean 2.30 Big City Metro 3.00 Cerre do la Creme 4.00 Wildrife 4.30 The Countrysde Show 5.00 High Street 6.00 Cardeners Word 6.30 Luning New 7.00 The Make Smith Show 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00

Serbers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Norment Lie 5.30-7.00 The Lieutu Gude 11.10 Preoner Cell Block H 12.05am The Twilight 20ne 12.37 Lieforce 2.32 Video View 3.00 America's Top Ten 3.32 Night Best 4.30-5.00 Jobinder

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50-205 sons and Daughters 3.25 Who's The Boss 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Siz Tonght 8.20 Police Siz 6.30-7.00 Blookbusters 10.40 Witness 10.45 Stadge Hammari 11.15 The Equation 12.15 Film. People Profile. Half and Cates 12.36 Film. Literate 2.30 Video View 3.00 Amencia: Top Tan 3.30 Night Beat 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-eywise 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Calendar 630-7.00 Bookbusters 10.30 Calendar News 10.40 Film: The Omen 12-60em Works of Homor 1.35 Masticcs 2.30 Top Ten 3.00 Ceren/Aliractions 3.36 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobs

Starts: 8.00em Noah's Ark 8.30 C4 Delly 8.25 The Art of Landscape 11.00 Sessine Street 12.00 Way of the Lakes 12.30pm

Newyddion 12.35 Chwyrligwgan 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Flight over Spen 2.30 Racing 4.30 Nat King Cole Show 5.00 I Love Lucy 5.30 Habapy Cave 6.00 Newyddion 8.15 Y Gwyth 6.40 Llywio 7.00 Dyn Tew Yn Yr Arseniam 7.30 Parthyn 8.00 Drass 8.30 Newyddion 8.56 Cloic Cwcymbers 9.40 Dim Cwtg 10.40 Cutting Edge 11.40 Nervous Life of the Cosmos 11.45 Sec Tall 12.30em Film Dormole Conjugate 2.20 Drivedd

RTE 1 Starta: 3.10pm News followed by The Forum Presents Neil Sedaka 4.05 Emmerdiele 4.35 The Onedin Line 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sz-One 8.30 Gerda Patrol 6.35 Comedy Capers 6.50 Nuschi 7.00 Top of the Pops 7.30 Purnel 8.05 Lisha was the Fat Man 9.00 News 9.20 Today Tonight 10.00 Partners in Crims 12.00-12.10 News followed by Nightlight

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 8.30 Home and Away 7.00 The Munsters Today 7.30 Austin Crty Encore 8.00 News followed by Sentimental Women Need Not Apply 9.05 Marphy Brown 9.35 News followed by Captain James Cook 10.35 News 10.50-11.40 The Innocent of Hollywood



why should I join first direct? my bank has done nothing to upset me.

yes, but has it done anything to impress you?



. 69. a. A Section 1 S \mathcal{O} ∞ 4 10 4 40

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00em Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.45 Panel Rot Pourn 10.00 Mr Belvedere 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Dey 12.00 True Contessions 12.30pm Sels of the Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the

Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 & the World Turns 2.45 Lowing 3.15 Three's Company 3.45 The Di Kai Show 5.00 Ster Trek 6.00 Sale of the Century 5.30 Family Trek 7.00 Lowe at First Sight 7.30 in Lowing Color 8.00 The Simpsons 8.30 Wings 8.00 Wiseguy 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Intchaker 11.00 Ster Trek 12.00 Pages from States.

News on the hour.

5.00am Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 6.00 Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 11.00 Sky World Review 1.30am NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.30 Per World Review 1.30am NBC Today 2.30 Perlament Live 3.30 Perlament Live 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Live at Fine 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newsiana 8.30 The Frank Bough Marvier 9.30 Target 11.30 MBC News 12.30am

Name 1.30 Target 2.30 The Frank Sough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Target SKY MOVIES

Comm Showcass (not a 7.46 Entertainment Toright

10.00 Day One (1988): Part one of a thought-providing fire chromoting the development of the atom borsh. Starring Brian Dennelty and David Strathaim

19-00 The Gaussiner (1903): A charming Brian Dennelty and David Strathaim

19-00 The Gaussiner (1903): A charming, but amoral, baron before to get closer to the mortel, baron before to get closer to the mother. Starring David Eberts, Faye Durisway and Klaus Marts Brandsuar

4.00 The Dirt Bits Kid (1986): Peter Bits Barosaus and Charles Canada (1987): George Borns is the Spanse Bart and Charles Brandsuar

4.00 The Dirt Bits Kid (1986): Peter Bits Barosaus (1987): George Borns is the Spanse Bart and Charles Borns as the Bart and Charles Borns and Charles Borns as the Bart and Charles Borns and Charle 6.00em Showcase, Incl at 7.40 Entertain-

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

and of his wife (Kalifiteen Turner) 2.00 Grund The Wressing Moves (1985): A spoof documentary 1.30mm A Piece of the Action (1977):

1.30am A Pecil of the Action (1977): Assigned to community service, hwo choics plot one test caper, stded by the local grafts local Starring Bill County and Sidney Police 4.00 MayRower Medium (1987): A descen-ciant of the MayRower pligates because the proprietor of a high-class New York export lession. Senting Comdon Bargan and Chris EUROSPORT 5.00cm As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Eurosport News 19.00 White Water Kayaling 11.00 Football 12.00 Boxing 1.00pm Equestriarism 2.00 Golf 5.00 Surfer Magazine 6.30 Mobil One Motor Sports News 6.00 Eurosport News 7.00 Trans Worth Sport 8.00 Meter Sport 9.00 Acres 10.00 Tractor Pulmg 10.30 Football 12.00 Eurosport Meters

SCREENSPORT 7.00am European Reflycress Champion-ships 2.00 Spacetury 9.00 Blanchell 11,00 Motor Sport 12,00 French Rugby League 1.30pm Besing 3.00 "Go" Dulch Motor Sports 4.00 US PGA Golf 8.00 Motor Sport NASCAR 7.00 Argentinian Footbell 9.80 Freenty-four hours of rock and pop-LIFESTYLE

10.00em Everyday Wodsout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Simply Manuslaus 11.25 Spain Spain Cookery 11.30 The Edge of Neglyr 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephael 12.50pm Style File 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Rentington Steele 3.20 Literate Plus 3.30 On Top of the World 4.00 Great American Gameshows 5.20 Toe Break 5.30 The Tony Randat Show 6.60 The Salle-Vision Stropping Cressed

weather. 2.00pm The Movie Show 2.30 All Baba and the Forty Thiswas (1943). 2-30 At Secta and the Poly I Individual Track,
Extrangual Contains Indice; surrory, Jon
Half and Alma Manfat.
4.15 The King of Jazz (1930): Lively manifest
enue searing Bing Crooby in the Sim obbut
6.09 Kojelic Arlipus: Telly Swaller stera as

the balchwaded, lolly-lowing delective in this lough cop drams.

8.00 Nedonal Lampoon's Move Medices (1982). Three move genes are mercalestly seast up in the screen spoof 10.00. Notes (1982). Staming Baltina Stressand and Richard Dreytuss. Tom Topiar edigited his own play about a prostokle who lights for her right to stand their for manistragities after the court and her nick pages have banded his mannel 12.00 Inserts (1975): Staming Richard Droytuss and Jesseta Harbet. With this amount of takes, a biding beauty cases and a stent firm director take on head in the 1985; Mer Gibbon state in the third in the James (1985): Mer Gibbon state in the third in the James James (1985): Mer Gibbon state in the third in the James Spanish Football 11.00 Horse Record 11.30 Mother Sport Indy Cart

GALAXY BSSL THE MOVIE CHANNEL

7.00mm Superfrends 7.30 Min-11 8.30 31 West 9.00 Dewarped 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Time of True Lide 10.30 The Move Show 11.30 Physiolout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpol 11.30 The Debbe Reynolds Show 12.00 Hills of the Veses 12.30pm The Book and the Beautiful 1.00 Maude 1.30 Snoestrep 2.30 The Young and the Resides 3.30 Physiology 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bey 4.30 Kitle Veses of You Lide 7.00 Designing Women 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Knophwistch 9.00 Into the Geove 10.00 Perindge 10.30

European Business Today 10.20 Living Non 11.00 Left, Right and Cantre

THE POWER STATION

first direct is a division of midland bank plc.

JOHN Wakeham, the energy secretary, is to announce today that controversial plans to build Britain's next nuclear power station at Hinkley Point, Somerset, have been approved by a public

enquiry.

The final decision on whether the power station, the third nuclear power plant on the site, will be built will depend on the outcome of a government review of the entire nuclear option in 1994.

However, the clearing of the formal planning hurdle by the project will be a considerable boost to the nuclear power industry and a disappointment to environmental groups that had hoped that privatisation of the power industry would finally kill Britain's nuclear power programme.

It will mean that the team of nuclear engineers working on the project will be kept together by Nuclear Electric, the state company that will run the nuclear network after privatisation.

Mr Wakeham will use the recall of Parliament to answer a written parliamentary question allowing publication of the 3,000-page re-port on the public enquiry conducted by Michael Barnes, QC.

The Central Electricity Generating Board, the predecessor of Nuclear Electric, pressed ahead with its application for the Hinkley plant in spite of a government decision to halt the building of further nuclear stations, at least until 1994, when an economic review is scheduled.

The company wants to establish an option to build a pressurisedwater-cooled (PWR) reactor at Hinkley Point if the nuclear building programme is resumed. It has withdrawn applications for two further PWRs, at Wylfa,

Anglesey, and Sizewell.
The £10 million, year-long pub-lic enquiry ended in November, soon after the Government withdrew nuclear power from privatisation and halted construction of further plants until 1994.

The application to build at Hinkley Point has become a highly controversial attempt to establish a future option for Nuclear Electric. Opponents have described the refusal to abandon the Hinkley application as a face-saving exercise.

Nuclear Electric takes the view that winning approval for the plant now would avoid substantial delay if the 1994 review favours resumed nuclear expansion. However, opponents will argue that a new enquiry should then be called.

such as safety and radioactive waste management will have rendered out of date much of the evidence given to the enquiry. The inspector has examined broad safety and environment questions

existing nuclear stations, includ-

been opposed by more than 20,000 individuals and organisations, including national

power stations at Hinkley Point, and, by the time a third could be

claim, would be more effective in reducing global warming.

placed. The contract is with Framatome, the French nuclear power plant builder, which will supply the reactor for the station. Hinkley's reactor pressure ver sel would be the second that Fram-

atome would produce for the British PWR nuclear programme. It will be almost identical to the one for Sizewell B, Britain's first PWR station, which Framatome delivered this year. Britain's nuclear electricity pro-

gramme began in 1953, when the British Electricity Authority, forerunner of the CEGB, formed a

ordered: Dungeness B, Hinkley Point B, Hartlepool, Heysham Three more Magnoxes, Traws-

environment groups and a con-sortium of local authorities. There are already two nuclear

The industry says nuclear power does have a significant role because it can replace coal-fired stations that produce large amounts of carbon dioxide, one of

using nuclear power in this way will merely divert money from energy conservation, which, they

station programme was launched. with the government ordering Magnox-type plants with com-bined capacity of 2,000MW. In 1962, there was a switch to

and Hunterston B. fynydd, Hinkley Point A and

ing Sizewell B. The Hinkley Point C project has

built, the oldest plant, a firstgeneration Magnox power station, is almost certain to be closed.

the main greenhouse gases. However, objectors said that

The first contracts for work on the project have already been

In 1955, the first nuclear power

Advanced Gas Cooled reactors (AGRs). The first five AGRs were

Dungeness A, became operational in 1965. In 1976, the first AGRs, Hinkley Point B and Hunterston B, were commissioned.

long telephone conversation last

night and you can put two and two

However, Henry Richardson,

the NUM and a supporter of Mr

Scargill, said the visit to France

would definitely go ahead. "There

is no doubt in my mind that we

belongs to the NUM. Mr Simon

will stand his ground, but I believe

we will resolve the issue at the end

Continued from page 1

together from that."



IRA education: Natasha Wilson, aged-four, arriving for her third day at school in Loughgall, co Armagh, yesterday found her classroom wrecked by an IRA bomb. Several police officers were slightly in-jured when the device containing 1,200 to

outside Magherafelt, co Londo yesterday. The men worked for a local. construction company which in the past has been targeted by the IRA for carrying out sub-contract work for the security

Ulster hospital where they were treated for

China closes last ivory loophole

CHINA, the last country officially permitting the import of ivory, is to join the worldwide ban on the trade from next January, it was learnt yesterday, thus putting a formal end to the international ivory market.

The Chinese government has told the Lausanne-based Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CTTES) that on January 11 it will withdraw the reservation it took out when the ban was agreed last October.

Aithough seven states exempted themselves from the ban, five African countries, Zambia, Zim-babwe, Malawi, Botswana and

conflict of interest now concerning the leaders of the NUM. He and M

Simon would have to sanction the

transfer of funds out of the reach

of his own union for the last five

years, which are now being denied

NUM's national executive com-

mittee is now expected to point

Next week's meeting of the

International miners block Scargill money

of the day." The planned visit is out that Mr Scarzill cannot be in

highly embarrassing for Mr charge of both organisations. Mr Scargill who is president of the IMO as well as the NUM, a remember who pays his wages and

and exporters, and only China and Hong Kong, with a six-month exemption declared on its behalf by Britain, said they would carry on importing. Since the Hong Kong reservation lapsed in mid-July China has been the sole destination for ivory exports. However, China's ivory carving

industry has collapsed since the ban came into force in January and Peking feels there is no longer an economic justification for the potential international opprobium to be incurred by maintaining the ivory trade alone.

Last night Simon Lyster, the

has got to make up his mind up

Mr Scargill has always main-

tained that the Soviet donations

were intended for miners inter-

nationally, not just the NUM.

However, his position was further

undermined yesterday by the leak-

ing of two letters from Soviet

NUM or the IMO."

South Africa were ivory producers international conservation officer of the World Wide Fund For Nature, hailed the Chinese decision as the final nail in the coffm of the ivory trade. "We are delighted," he said. "There will now be no legal market for African ivory as the exporter countries will have nowhere to sell it. That's very good news for the African

Mr Lyster said the ban was working remarkably well. "Prices for ivory have crashed," he said. "in East Africa 18 months ago ivory was fetching between \$150 and \$200 dollars a kilo. Now it is down to \$3."

statements that the £1 million of

Soviet money was for the use of the IMO as "baseless lies".

Mineworkers executive to say he

was "outraged" that the inter-

national miners' fund was created

in secret from its six million

members and was at the disposal

of two people for the last five

Most of the Britain will

the National Union

Mikhail Srebny, former presi-

member country remain controversial. The talks were axtended into the

German unity treaty faces Soviet hurdle

- From ANNE MICELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

THE final round of talks on international aspects of German unification hit a last-minute hitch yesterday over details of Soviet. troop withdrawal from East

Senior civil servants from East and West Germany met officials from the four second world war allies in East Berlin to draft the final accord on unity due to be signed by the foreign ministers of the six countries in Moscow next

Diplomats attending the two-plus-four talks said last night that arrangements for the withdrawal of the 360,000 Soviet troops were holding up their completion. The preamble to the accord, and the formula laying down the borders of a unified Germany have been drawn up, but the status of the Soviet forces between now and 1994 in what will be a Nato

ight to try to complete them on schedule, but the matter is thought unlikely to hold up the timetable for unification scheduled for October 3 or next week's meeting of foreign ministers in Moscow. Helmin Kohl, the West German chancellor, has agreed with President Gorbachev that the forces will quit East Germany within the next four years, but Moscow is anxious to avoid the impression that its army is being forced to The Soviet Union wants to be

seen to be delivering Germany into full sovereignty of its own accord in order to quell complaints from Kremlin conservarives that President Gorbachev has too easily reliminished the strategic spoils of the second world war. Agreement on the internal aspects of unity was signed last

Moscow has requested extensive aid to provide badly needed housing for the returning troops but Bonn appears to be unwilling to match the extent of the Soviet request for funds.

• Unification ceremony: Mr next month's unification ceremomes, East German radio reported yesterday. In a report from Moscow, it said that Mr Gorbachev hopes to shake President Bush's hand at the Brandenburg Gate. (AP)

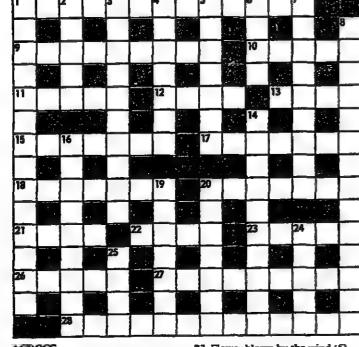
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THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,392



ACROSS

- 1 Where to eat on the run? (10,3). 9 In vehicle girl goes back to the
- 10 Profound attribute of Neptune's 11 Power of aircraft gaining beight
- 12 Played a waiting game with the
- 13 Effect of a short leg is not vital 15 Uses trick to break up inter-
- national organization (7). 17 Flat cake in ketchup at Indian take-away (7).
- 18 Obscure, like a consultancy of
- 20 Dog-eat-dog? (4-3). 21 A box, perhaps, for an old stager
- 22 "Dreaming when s Left Hand was in the Sky" (Fitz-

Solution to Puzzle No 18,391

ACCESS AGLITTER
L H O E U N OEE
BRITANNIA JACOS
A L P F R U C U IRENE BILLABONG ORCLESE UU NOBLEMEN GEORGE

- 23 Flower blown by the wind (5). 26 Both sides at Lords switch positions (2-3).
- 27 In Millet one perhaps found something soothing (9). 28 Chef comes into a lot of money that's what takes the biscuit in America! (7.6).

- 1 Plug is out when blowing one's own trumpet (14).
- 2 Shoot from plane for instance
- 3 The poor sap is upset by sign of omission (10). 4 It could be a hanging matter for the Church (7).
- 5 Wandering Dominican drops in before conversion (7).
- 6 Rules not meant to be broken 7 Salesman exhibits surround with
- carpet (9). 8 Focal point in town for informers? (8.6)
- 14 Uproar in City game about an award (10).
- Debagged successfully? (6.3). Country house for talk and Adam's ale abroad (7).
- Agreeable to have a bit of success (7). 24 European has to admit wanting
- a king (5). 25 Service, a climber, is a long way out (4).

Concise crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING

- A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard
- b. The yearling cod c. A junk-bond dealer DVANDVA
- b. A compound word RULLION a. A beggarly knave b. A rawhide shoe
- c. A grosse for a wheel LAMBOYS . Bully boys . A steel kill

Answers on page 22

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0636 401 followed by the appropriate

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AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

741

WEATHER

have both synshine and heavy showers. Southern, central and eastern England will have a bright start and some sunshine, but scattered showers will develop during the morning and may become heavy later. Western and northern England, Wales and Northern Ireland will be sunny with strong winds and heavy showers. Heavy showers in Scotland will be prolonged in the north and west. A cool day everywhere. Outlook: mostly dry and less windy.

ABROAD

Cairo
Cairo
Cairo
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Halland
Hong K
Inrestrat
In

LONDON Vesturdey: Temp: max Sem to Spn., 20C (SSP) min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (S4P). Humble: 8 pm, 80 per cent. Pein: 24tr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 fr 20 6 pm.; 2 fr. Ser., teaen see tevel, Spn., 1,011 8 pm.; 2 pm.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

AROUND BRITAIN

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London...... Kent.Surrey,Sussex... Dorset,Hants & IOW... Beds Herts & Essex Norfolk Suffolk Cembs West Mild & Sift Claim & Gwent Shrops Herefds & Worcs Central Midlands East Midlands Lincs & Humberside .

.712 .713 .714 .715

719

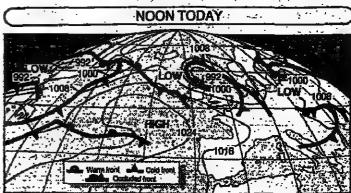
N E England Cumbria & Lake Distric S W Scork Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all color times.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

TOWER BRIDGE

HIGH TIDES

HT 7.4 428 3.3 128 5.7 5.5 4.1 7.5 6.6 6.7 6.6 1.31 7.46 6.36 7.19 6.42 8.51 12.31 12.25 12.07 7.50 4.59 1.14 NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office.

المحكدًا منه المذهل

THE TIMES

Executive Editor David Brewerton

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1990

year-end commercial stocks would fall below 64 days of

supply, the lowest since the early Seventies.

Stocks of petroleum prod-

ucts are much lower. World

gasoline stocks are estimated

at between 31 and 32 days,

falling to less than 15 days in

some less developed nations.

The fear is that countries with

lower stocks will bid up prices,

putting further pressure on

refineries which already work-

The IEA expects OECD oil

consumption to decline by 1

comparable period in 1989.

But a 3.5 per cent increase during the third quarter to

37.8 million bpd suggests an

early start to stock building

before winter in the northern

Mr Varzi, who had antici-

pated a stockbuild of 300,000

bpd during the third quarter,

800,000 bpd, rising to 1.8

million bod in the fourth

We recognise our financial

strength, and only buy rein-

Sun Alliance is the best

capitalised of the insurers. But

its reserves took a battering

from the rush of claims, falling

13 per cent from their Decem-

ber high to £2.57 billion.

However, they are still higher

In contrast to the losses in

Britain, Sun Alliance per-

formed better than its compet-

itors in America and produced

The storms, and persistent surance against genuine

catastrophes."

than a year ago.

now forecasts a draw

ing at almost full capacity.

Goodman IEA forecasts to Irish farmer

THE Ir£25 million (£22.6 million) loan from the Irish section of Mercantile Credit to an offshoot of Goodman In-dustries, the stricken Irish meal group, which is currently the subject of court proceed lent to Joe Kenny, a Tipperary farmer, it emerged yesterday. Mr Kenny, hitherto virtu-

ally unknown in Irish business circles, has become a major player on the Dublin property market in recent months. He is also a defendant in the case being brought by the Irish branch of Mercantile Credit in an effort to recover a disputed Ir£7 million.

Last March ABP, a Goodman subsidiary, borrowed in£25 million from Mercantile Credit. This loan was to have been supported by a £25 million deposit from a third party which never mat-erialised ABP, in turn, lent the money to Mr Kenny,

After several transactions £20 million was deposited in the Bank of Cyprus. ABP and Mr Kenny are plaintiffs in a case due to be heard in the Cyprus courts this month in an effort to claim the money, ABP was forced to repay the loan to Mercantile in January when it was unable to recover

the money.
The Bank of Cyprus yes-terday stated it was not wilfully witholding the money from ABP, but that the funds had been frozen by a preliminary court action in the court of Paphos pending the outcome of the case.

Eurotunnel's banks confident

The principal bankers to Eurotunnel are growing confident they can salvage the cross-channel operator's £2.5 billion fund-raising scheme after a frantic round of diplomacy among its 210 bankers in the last three weeks. -

Eurotunnel's four agent bankers, National Westmin-ster, Midland, Credit Lyon-nais and Banque Nationale de Paris, met privately in London yesterday to discuss the progress of their £2 billion debt syndication.

THE ROUND **US** dollar 1.8975 (+0.0225) -W German mark 2.9698 (-0.0013) Exchange index

94.7 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share . 1672.2 (+1.3) FT-SE 100 2152.2 (+4.2) **New York Dow Jones** 2620.54 (+7.17)* : Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24078.34 (-829.30) Closing Prices ... Page 31 Major indices and major changes Page 28

INTEREST RATES

3 month interbank 14³×14¹³×16³s 3 month leighbe bills 14³×14¹³×16³s 405: Prime Rate 10³s Federal Funds 8³×8³s 3-month Transcript 12³×16³s London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Treasury Bills 7 38-7 38%* 30 year bonds 9773-97932*

CURRENCIES

London: .	New York:
\$1.8975	£ \$1 8985°
DM2 9698	\$ DM1 5625*
. SwFr2.4649	\$ SwFr1 2975
FF19 9524	\$. FFr5.2365°
Yen269 16	\$ Yen141.65°
. Index:94.7	5 Index:63 1
CU £0.694678	SDR 90 73385
ECU1.439515	£ 5081.3626

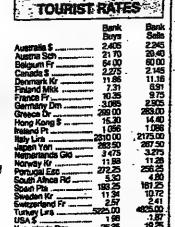
GOLD

Landon Fixing: AM \$384 60 pm-\$383.30 close \$386 75-387.25 (\$203.75-204.25) MINW YORK Comex \$387.00-387 50°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$29,80 bbl (\$28 60)

* Denotes latest trading price



Retail Price Index: 126.7 (June)

by November By Martin Barrow THE International Encalculated by the IEA, about ergy Agency yesterday 29 days comprises govern-ment stocks which are unmated the Organisation for warned consumers of re-Economic Co-operation and gional shortages in oil Development inventories on land cover 98 days of forward likely to be used until supply supplies by November if difficulties become extreme. Commercial stocks extend to about 69 days but a substantial proportion, possibly one third, is required to consumption, two days up on the embargo on Iraq and Kuwait remains in place. However, the supply out-The IEA, which represents leading oil consumers, said a combination of stock drawlook for the final two months of the year remains uncertain. keep downstream operations The market could become ticking over. Mr Varzi said downs and increased produc-tion by members of the that as a result of the embargo,

oil shortages

increasingly tighter during the winter months," said the IEA ation of Petroleum in its oil market report for Exporting Countries would August. "This will come at a ensure continuity of supply to the end of October. time when demand is seasonally highest and as the ability But the Paris-based agency for significant commercial gave a warning that rising demand in the fourth quarter stockdraw gradually diminishes. Severe cold weather and as winter approaches would extended refinery operations by industry at full capacity could also further increase result in regional supply market tightness," it said. prices rose to \$30 a barrel for

In London energy analysts the first time since Opec gave a warning that despite agreed to increase output in an the IEA's assurance of coneffort to compensate for the tinuity of supplies over the 4.5 million barrels a day lost through the blockade of Iraq and Kuwait. In London Octonext six weeks, oil prices are likely to continue their steep per cent during the fourth quarter of 1990 to 38.9 million barrels a day (bpd), compared with 38.4 million bpd for the climb even if war does not ber Brent traded at \$29.55, up

Mehdi Varzi, oil analyst of said: "The IEA is the opposite of Opec — it is the consumers cartel and its aim is to steady consumers' nerves." He said that oil stocks are not high enough to prevent further increases in the price of crude, and questioned Opec's ability to maintain output at higher levels over an extended

Oil analysts estimate that of The IEA, which represents the 98 days of forward supply

Storm claims sweep Sun

Alliance to £119m loss

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

raising its dividend 11 per cent

problems in America, gave

Britain's five composite insur-

ers and Eagle Star, BAT

Industries' insurance subsid-

iary, an underwriting loss of

almost £1.5 billion in the first

half of the year, more than

four times higher than last

Arthur Hayes, the general manager, defended the com-

BAT dips below £600m





bacco interests stretch into the six months to June 30. China and which is making strong headway in to the East

"But we will only deal if we are paid in real money, or in provision of £26 million in tradeable goods," he said in relation to Hoylake's bid at-

No smoke without a smile: Patrick Sheehy announces BAT results yesterday Industries, whose to- announcing interim profits for tempts last year. However

Pre-tax profits fell from £668 million to £592 million German market, has quoted on a turnover up from £8.27 Russia for a 4 billion cigarette billion to £9.38 billion. There contract, says Patrick Sheeby, is a second interimental dividend the chairman (Colin Campbell of 10.7p, payable January 3, making a 20.7p total so far.

The group has made a final

tobacco interests showed trading profits 18.9 per cent ahead

at £472 million. BAT has given warning that the group's underlying performance may not be fully reflected this year because of the influence of world stock markets and exchange rates.

Cable 'poses threat to ITV'

BY MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

CABLE will pose "a realistic threat" to the advertising revenue of independent television (ITV) companies by the end of 1993 when one in ten British homes will be connected, according to a study by Citicoro Investment Bank.

The study found that Thames, London Weekend Television, Granada and Anglia were most likely to bear the brunt.

By the year 2000, 90 per cent of all homes will be cable or satellite channels will

ed by cable, with 45 per cent not only subscribing to on ITV and Channel 4. Alcable television but also opting to watch non-terrestrial channels at peak time, the study predicts.

By 1995, ITV's share of national advertising revenue will have dropped from 77 per cent to 62 per cent and its share of viewing in homes with either cable or satellite will have fallen to just 20 per cent. But ITV revenue will not show a real reverse until the

The cost of advertising on

watching non-terrestrial channels, making advertisers' rating targets harder to achieve.

Citicorp expects Sky and BSB, the satellite broadcasters, to "co-exist". with Sky breaking even by late 1992 The study also predicts

satellite are already spending

40 per cent of viewing time

and BSB at the end of 1994. telephony will increase cable operators' revenue by 10 per cent, with Mercury benefiting "significantly".

Vacances creditors payment unlikely

By Jon Ashworth

HUNDREDS of holidaymakers who booked holidays in France through Vacances, the specialist tour operator that collapsed last month, will see nothing for their money.

Liquidators have been puzzling over how a company with debts of £500,000 was able to continue trading for as long as it did, without as much as a hint that anything was

Dennis Cross, of KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, who was appointed provisional liquidator at a meeting in Cambridge yesterday, told creditors he was unable to explain how the losses had built up. "Since I can only account for about £100,000 out of a deficiency of more than £500,000. I will be investigating the discrepancy,"

Mr Cross said it was pos sible that Vacances should have declared itself in default some months ago, before the summer rush. He said the most recent set of quarterly results showed no indication of the mounting debts.

The statement of affairs shows that unsecured creditors are not going to get any money," he added. The company showed a pre-tax profit of £256,000 in the year to September 1989 on turnover of £741,000.

ian Chapple, the Vacances director, said increasing competition from large tour op-erators had contributed to the collapse. High interest rates had taken their toll, and a "totally unforeseen" slump in to debts of £150,000.

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Mr Chapple said the de cision to cease trading was taken after Midland Bank, which is owed £54,303, restricted its line of credit to the company. He said negotia-tions with 3i, the venture capital group, and other fi-nance houses had also fallen More than 300 holiday

makers paid between £100 and £2,500 for a break in gites or cottages in France and secured creditors, including the gite owners who are ready, homes with cable or thought to be owed £182,000. will see nothing for their money. The few profitable assets include the lists of customer names, which are thought to be worth at least £29,000, and will go some way towards paying preferential creditors. Holidaymakers are owed at least £150,000.

Vacances was founded in 1980 by Mr Chapple and his wife, Margaret. They separated in 1987, and Mrs Chapple resigned as a director

The claims cost Sun Allipany's non-reinsurance policy ance £320 million, or £226 despite the losses. million after reinsurance. De-He said: "Reinsurance is Wimpey plunges 72% at half-time

By MATTHEW BOND

construction group, dropped 27p to 175p, as Sir Clifford Chetwood, the chairman, announced a 72 per cent fall in million City office block on interim pre-tax profits from Little Britain which is pre-let £45.2 million to £12.6 million.

70 cents, after touching \$30.

The rise in the oil price, and

continued speculation that

sterling is about to chter the

European exchange rate

mechanism, sent the pound

sharply higher in early trading.

At one point, it had gained 2.3 cents against the dollar and a

pfennig against the mark. By

the close in London, sterling was still up 2 cents to \$1.8945

but only marginally higher

the hurricanes which hit

Britain last winter have swept

Sun Alliance, Britain's largest

home insurer, in to a £119

million loss in the first helf of

the year, down from an in-

terim pre-tax profit of £191

The group suffered the most

among the big insurers since it

has stuck to a policy of only

taking limited reinsurance in

the Lloyd's market, and meet-

ing most claims itself.

million last time.

against the mark.

Sir Clifford said the fall was due to a marked slowdown in the British housebuilding business. He said: "There can be no doubt about the testing times we are going through. It is without doubt the worst I have seen in a lifetime in the industry.

Having sold 2,718 homes in the six months to June, Sir Clifford said Wimpey was likely to complete 6,300 sales in 1990, 800 less than in 1989 when group pre-tax profits were £134 million. Interest

SHARES in George Wimpey, charges rose by almost 40 per the housebuilding and cent to £20.9 million, boosted by a £5.4 million payment on the company's biggest property development, the £200

Total borrowings at the halfway stage were £429 mil-lion, with £34 million of the £47 million increase over end levels accounted for by the Little Britain project. Contracting was hit by the fall in commercial property developments and lack of

capital investment by in-Wimpey is paying an unchanged interim dividend of 4p a share.

Tempes, page 27

Cement profits dip 30% at Blue Circle

By MICHAEL TATE, DEPUTY CTTY EDITOR

BRITAIN'S biggest cement the second half. manufacturer, Blue Circle Industries, reports a 30 per cent slump in cement profits in the first half of 1990, reflecting the slowdown in the UK and North American construction industries.

The fall was partly offset by improved profits from the group's overseas operations. and home products, where the acquisition of the Myson heating business lifted profits from £16.4 million to £22.1 million. As a result group pre-tax profits ran out at £93 million against £100.3 million last time. But Sir Peter Walters, newly installed as Blue Circle chairman, said that trading conditions for the group's UK

and US businesses were likely

to be "further depressed" in

However, he declared an increased interim dividend of 3.75p a share, against 3.5p last

Blue Circle's balance sheet remains in good shape, with gearing at 34.1 per cent as of June 30. Sir Peter said that cement

industry demand had fallen by more than 10 per cent in the first half, but that Blue Circle had seen a 14.1 per cent reduction. "In the first quarter market share was lost on pricing, but during the second quarter much of this has been regained," he said.

On the stock market Blue Circle share improved 5p to

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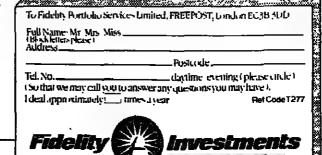
£5 (I(X)	A"2	1,50
A 10,000	A 116	,250
.815,000	£ 140	,550
£20,000	£172	3,50
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lider sales rosy in the summer

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

MORE cider was drunk by Britons than ever before in the 12 months to the end of June. The hot summer of 1989 and this year's radiant May helped drive sales up almost 13 per cent compared with the previous 12-month period. The industry's performance is re-

corded by the National Association of Cider Makers in The Cider Survey, a biannual review of the market published by Showerings. The value of cider sales is thought to be about £600 million - in the off-licence sector it accounts for approaching 3 per

cent of alcoholic drink sales against the

25 per cent market share of beer and table and sparkling wine. Cider's boost is good news especially for Bulmers, with its Strongbow, Woodpecker and Max brands, and Allied-Lyons whose Showerings labels include Gaymer's, K and Copperhead. The market is dominated by these two and the Taunton Cider Company, which belongs to a consortium of brewers including Bass Courage, which is part of Elders and Scottish & Newcastle. Taunton brands include Blackthorn, Diamond White and Autumn Gold. A key player is the independent Merrydown, especially in the take-home market.

The cider boom coincides with a big growth in lager drinking. Beer market statistics are due to be announced shortly by the trade and are expected to show that lager nationally now claims just over half the beer market.

Product development backed by higher promotional spending has also taken cider further away from its early yokel image. Copperhead sells on "urban imagery" while Diamond White and Max are newly developed almost whitelooking ciders strong in alcohol content yet appealing to a wide variety of

drinkers especially women. The lift in cider sales has come as a new wave of competition has emerged in

the wake of changes brought in following the monopoly investigation of beer supply. Since May, tenants of pubs owned by the big brewers have been able to choose any supplier for cider, precipitating a scramble among the cider makers to seize a bigger share of the on-According to the survey, Bulmers has

toppled Taunton as top supplier to the on-trade, which is mainly the pubs. The Bulmers share of this market to June has risen to 41.2 per cent from 39.2 the year before. Taunton, which had been at 40.6 per cent share, has come back to 40.2 per

Showerings has also dropped back marginally from 14.8 per cent the year before to 14.4 per cent. However, in the take-home market Bulmers at 29.5 per cent and Showerings at 14.9 per cent have both fallen back from their 1989 levels as Taunton (12.6 per cent) and Merrydown (5.3 per cent) strengthened their positions.

By JOHN BELL, CTTY EDITOR

The division reported

(£26.8 million). The problems

of Lowndes Queensway and

made profits of £8.5 million

Food, which has become

Hillsdown's largest activity,

accounting for 80 per cent of

inclusion of Premier Brands

The merger of Maple Leaf Mills with CP gave Hillsdown 56 per cent of the enlarged group, now Canada's largest

quoted food group. Food processing and distribution

produced profits of £44.3 mil-

lion (£30.1 million), while

trading profits from fresh meat and bacon edged ahead

to £11.1 million (£10.8 mil-

There is an interim divi-

profits climbed 22 per cent, earnings per share grew by just

2.6 per cent to 11.92p due to

the shares issued to finance

es, was boosted by the

(£8.8 million).

for the first time.

HILLSDOWN Holdings, the although exposure to a diffifood group, reports sharply cult market would be reduced, higher half-time profits thanks said Mr Solomon. to a spectacular recovery in its poultry and eggs division, sharply lower interim operat-which was badly hit last time ing profits of £14.1 million by the salmonella scare and the Edwina Currie affair.

In the six months to June tough trading in markets for 30, pre-tax profits surged to office furniture held back the 282.6 million (£67.6 million). furniture division, which Operating profits from poultry climbing from £3.2 million to £25.8 million on turnover 13 per cent higher at £365 mil-

Harry Solomon, the chairman, said that the forecast recovery in the division has taken place against a background of growing confidence in growth prospects for white meat activities. Fresh meat, however, was hit by fears over bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE).

Markets had been difficult for non-food activities such as house building, office furniture and property, said Mr Solomon. But Fairview, Hillsdown's house building didown's house building di-vision, held up well, selling 11 per cent. Although pre-tax more units than in the comparable period of 1989. Building land had been bought at

Property operations were the Premier Brands purchase. cut back. This would lead to Hillsdown shares rose 6p to lower profits in the full year.

T&N drives up to £46m

INTERIM pre-tax profits at T&N, the automotive components and engineering group, rose by 15 per cent to £46.1 million in the first six months of this year. Colin Hope, the chairman, said he was pleased with the group's overall performance, despite hiccups in individual markets.

He said: "If you have a properly balanced spread of ers and countries, it is possible, even in these difficult times, to maintain a reasonable performance."

Sales of automotive components in Britain were hit by the strike at Ford and by reduced demand from Rover Group. But strong increases in sales in France and in America compensated for these reductions. Turnover for the automotive division in the first half was £389 million, more than 62 per cent of the group total. The interim dividend was increased to 3.6p (3.5p) a share.

In March, the company spent £120 million on buying JP Industries, an American be affected by a slowdown in tinue." He said that when the rise to about 50 per cent.



Colin Hope: pleased with overall performance

the American economy, "In second instalment of the the first half of the year, JPI convertible unsecured loan automotive components com- performed better than the stock issued in connection pany. Mr Hope said he was sector. We take the view that with the JPI acquisition be-confident that JPI would not that out-performance will con-

Debt/equity' swap for Bond

Europe in the next week to

It is a last-ditch effort to

From Brian Buchanan IN TYDNEY

SENIOR executives of Bond. Corp Holdings will offer a debt-to-equity swap this week to the company's British and European investors, in an attempt to save the company from liquidation. The scheme of arrangement

for the swap, prepared by ers to convert their estimated Price Waterhouse, will offer the investors redeemable pref- debt to equity. London holderence shares, which would ers of Bond Corp's sterling the company has no assets.

rank ahead of normal shares and be preferred in dividend nated bonds have agreed to form a committee to examine treatment. Two Bond directors, Peter Lucas and Peter Mitchell, are in London and It is understood that many will be travelling across

convinced they can get a retum on their investment by forcing the company into liquidation. To convince them convince the unsecured lendthis is not so and the company scheme is their only altern-Aus\$1.1 billion (£458 million) ative is a risky plan for Bond Corp because it could show

Williams falls by 15% at half way

By MARTIN BARROW

FIRST-HALF pre-tax profits fell 15 per cent to £60.6 million at Williams Holdings, the industrial conglomerate,: which gave a warning yesterday that a recovery was unlikely until interest rates

Mr Nigel Rudd, the chair-man, said: "The group continnes to experience difficulty in its British consumer and building products businesses. These will not show a signifi-cant improvement until interest rates are reduced and a more optimistic economic climate prevails. An improvement in these conditions does not appear likely in the cur-

Pre-tax profits for the six months to the end of June are before exceptional costs of £3.35 million, being reorganspation expenses. An extraordinary profit of £79.14 million arose from the sale of Crown paints in May.

Fully-diluted carnings a share, excluding exceptional costs, fell from 12.5p to 10.8p but the interim dividend is increased from 4.5p to 4.75p.

Operating profits from continuing businesses declined by 4 per cent to £59.8 million on turnover almost unchanged at £385 million.

The consumer and building products division suffered an 18 per cent fall in trading profits to £25.8 million on turnover just £8 million higher at £213 million. Industrial and military products carned £34 million, against £31 million, on sales £12 million down at £172 million.

Same Croda payout as profit tops £17m

CRODA International, the speciality chemicals group, is maintaining the interim dividend at 4.1p a share in anticipation of uncertain trading conditions during the second half of the year. Taxable profits for the first half of 1990 increased by 4 per cent to £17.2 million.

Michael Valentine, chairman, said that although he was "cautiously optimistic" about the outlook for the rest of 1990, it was prudent to pay an unchanged dividend to reflect unusually unsettled circumstances in both domestic and international markets". He added that directors would consider an increase in the dividend when the year's results were known and, it was hoped, the general outlook was clearer. A higher tax charge, due to a lower level of advance corporation tax relief, resulted in unchanged earnings at 8.9p

Poulenc gives Sales record profit warning

RHONE-Poulenc, the French state-owned chemical group, reported a slump in first half net profit and said the deteriorating economic situation could weigh more significantly on second half operating profits. Rhône-Poulenc earlier announced attributable net profit of Fr2.18 billion in the first half of 1990, against Fr2.5 billion in the same

for MIM

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MIM Holdings, the Australian mining group, earned a net profit of Aus\$275 milhon (£114.10 million) in the year ended July 1, compared with a net profit of Aus\$240:1 million pre-viously, and had a record sales revenue of Aus\$1.9 billion, Sir Bruce Watson, chairman, said yesterday. The final is raised to 8 cents (7 cents) a share, making 12 cents (10 cents).

Allied profits fall

RISING costs and high interest rates cut interim pre-tax profits at Allied Partnership, the building services and plant-hire company, by 25 per cent from £3.2 million to £2.4 million. Martyn Rose, chairman, said profits in the previous corresponding period had been inflated by property sales.

Turnover in the six months to June 30 dropped from £63.5 million to £57.9 million. The dividend was steady at 1p. Mr Rose said Allied was reducing overall operating costs, but the integration of United Forktrucks was taking longer than

Tesco plans £50m venture for Gateway

TESCO, the supermarket group, is to develop a 90acre site at Nantgarw, Mid-Glamorgan, South Wales, in joint venture with the Welsh Development Agency. The development will include more than I million sq ft of industrial and commercial premises, worth up to £50 million when complete, and provide up to 3,000 jobs over the

Two directors

GEOFF Cooper has been appointed to the main board of Gateway Foodmarkets as corporate finance director He joins the company next Monday. Mr Cooper is at present a director of Spicers Consulting Group. Mike Russell joins the trading board of Gateway as finance director. Mr. Russell, who is currently with Asda, will join the company from Ocsober 1.

Peter Black rises 7%

Marks and Spencer, raised taxable profits by 7 per cent to £10.3 million in the year to June 2 on turnover up 3 per cent to £142.8 million. A final dividend of 2.07p makes 2.84p up 18 per cent, psyable from earnings of 13.35p a share

The results include a seven-month contribution from English Grains, pharmaceuticals and health remedies nanufacturer, acquired in October for £12.8 million. Interest charges rose from £2.27 million to £3.29 million.

Trading Amec falls tough for

By COLIN CAMPBELL

WIGGINS Teape Appleton demerged from BAT earlier this year and in its first report since the June 1 stock exchange quotation, reported a 9.1 per cent dip in interim pretex profits to £85.9 million for the six months ended June 30. Stephen Walls, chairman, says trading conditions in the pulp and paper industry were difficult in the half year, but interim turnover rose from £801.7 million to £836.1

An interim dividend of 3.3) is in line with the company's forecast made at the time of

The group says the outlook in Europe is for continued downward pressure on pulp prices, which will affect the group's pulp businesses, and the market for paper products is likely to remain extremely competitive. In North America, demand for carbonles products is strong and added

capacity is planned.
Wiggins Teape yesterday
announced a \$60 million deal to buy the Boise Cascade paper mill in Washington State, which has a capacity of 100,000 tons and employs 450

The deal will establish a west coast presence for the group, and provide access to markets in the Far East and Australia, Mr Walls said.

to £28.6m at half time

AMEC, the construction and engineering group, suffered a 25 per cent fall in pre-tax profits from £38 million to £28.6 million in the six months to June after an £8.5 million loss in its housing and

property division. However, the company is optimistic, that construction and engineering activities willcontinue to perform stre in the second half and lifted the interim dividend by 7 per

cent to 3.875p. Construction and engineering turnover was 20 per cent higher in the period while. profits in the division improved by 50 per cent. Overall turnover climbed from £922 million to £1.03 million.

Analysis at Smith Nev Court, the broker, said the company was geared at 15 percent at the half-year and by the end of the year, after meeting development commitments. this will rise to 25 per cent SNC is forecasting a full year pre-tax profit of about £77 million compared with £91 million, and maintained

Alan Cockshaw, the chairstrong with continued Opportunities. The company's medium-term target is to derive 50 per cent of profits from outside Britain.

COMPANY BRIEFS

CUICKS GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: £1.6m (£1.9m) EPS: 7.2p (9.3p) Dlv: 2p (2p) DONELON TYSON (Int) Pre-tax: £1.1m (£1m) EPS: 2.06p (2.41p) Div: Nii (nii) SELECTV (Fin) Pre-tax: 20.4m loss EPS: 0.69p loss (0.31p) Div: Nil (nil) WSP HOLDINGS (Int) Pre-tax: £0.6m (0.4m) EFS: 4.9p (4.1p) Div: 1.1p (0.9p) NESTOR-BNA (Int) Pre-tax: £3.5m (£2.2m) EPS: 4.40p (3.32p) Div: 1.15p (1.0p) STAT-PLUS (Int) Pre-tex: £2.9m (£2.2m) EPS: 8.7p (8.4p) Div: 2.75p (1.75p) HERITAGE (Fin)-

Pre-tax: 21.17m loss EPS: 16.74p loss (11.25p) Div: 1.29p (1.29p)

HERRING SON (Int)

Div: 3.0p (2.5p)

Pre-tax: 21.8m (£1.8m

view car sales fell 5 per cent during: half year with second quarter becoming more difficult. Group is watching costs carefully. A final dividend at least matching last year's 0.75p is expected. Group says demand has slowed and orders are weaker. £156,161 last time. Company says this level of losses will not be repeated. Company expects benefits from

recently-acquired Parsons Brown and Donald Rudd, both in the second half and more significantly in 1991. Trading conditions remain difficult but company is Company gives a warning. that the general economic slowdown could

affect its results. Loss compares with profit of £844,000 last time. Company will. stop expanding by acquisition and return to organic growth;

year with confidence.

Company says there are signs that sagency activity has reached a nadir.

The company looks forward to next a

Windser House, 50 Victoria Street, London SWIH ONL.

لماكذًا من للومل

AN EFFECTIVE SIX MONTHS RESULTS Six months to June £1±\$1.67 for 1990 (\$1.64 for 1989) PROFIT BEFORE TAX £668m £592m INTERIM DIVIDENDS PER SHARE - ACTUAL 19.60p 20.70p

DIVIDENDS UP

(The 1989 comparative figures have been restated at average exchange rates, following a change in accounting policy.)

- PROFORMA*

17.25p 20.70p

+20%

- Encouraging overall business growth in difficult climate.
- Tobacco: trading profit up 19 per cent with continuing export success.
- Financial services: strong performance from Farmers, Allied Dunbar and Eagle Star Life offset by disappointing first half for Eagle Star's general business.
- "I am pleased with the growth trends in both our tobacco and financial services activities . . . the underlying performance may not be fully reflected in our reported results for 1990, subject as they are to world stock markets and exchange rates." Patrick Sheehy, Chairman.
- Second interim dividend of 10.70p, making a total of 20.70p, an increase of 6 per cent.

*On a proforma basis, excluding dividends attributable to the demerged companies, total interim dividends are effectively up 20 per cent.

ZV US

bankers seem to be soften-ing towards the idea of stumping up their share of the extra £2 billion of loans needed to complete the project. It may yet prove difficult to melt the hearts of the hardest among the 210 lenders, but some appear to be facing up to some of the more absurd aspects of a problem

which the banks themselves have helped to create. The bankers insisted that, at all times, sufficient finance should be in place to complete the entire project. Unless that condition is met, Eurotunnel must go cap in hand to seek a waiver in order to gain access to the funds already

Since the huge inflation in construction costs and sharply. higher interest rates wrecked the original costs estimates, Eurotunnel has been forced back to its bankers on a number of occasions. Even now, the boring machines, less than two and a half miles away from completing the service tunnel, are chugging towards each other courtesy only of yet another bankers' waiver which expires later this month.

Let's stop digging at Eurotunnel

Eurotunnel's construction consortium, Transmanche-Link, has skilfully used the atmosphere generated before each waiver renewal to gain wide publicity for its own disagreements with

Eurotunnel over costs. In fact, the project has already. raised sufficient cash and equity to continue building until mid-1992, provided the waivers were to be granted.

But since the £500 million equity portion of the final funding package has already been pre-underwritten, it is the bankers themselves who are the sole obstacle to the fulfilment of their own full-funding condition.

The final irony is that if the banks do fail to put up the resources needed to remove this road-block to Eurotunnel's progress, they put themselves in an even less enviable position. Under the terms of the original

agreements, the banks are obliged

to complete the project anyway if Eurotunnel is forced to cease

DAVID BREWERTON

operation. This would involve when you are in a hole it is best to the substantial additional expense of finding new project management and almost certainly TML would seize its opportunity to build in some £350 million of costs which are

disputed.

COMMENT

Eurotuanel. The second alternative is to grant a waiver until the middle of next year when much of the work will have been completed and the construction risk, therefore, will be much diminished. At that point, perhaps with interest rates

currently

lower too, other forms of refinancing will be attractive. The banks have the power to end these artificial "crises" over waivers. They should do so while remembering the old adage.

a warning that unless interest

rates fell, pre-tax profits at the

housebuilding and construc-tion group would fall from the

Sir Clifford is certain to be

right. Current estimates sug-

gest Britain's second biggest

housebuilder will be doing

well to achieve half last year's

figure. Indeed, analysts' esti-

mates were yesterday sorely tested by the news that Wimpey had made just £12.6

million at half time. An

unchanged interim dividend

The £32.6 million (at) in

interim pre-tax profits is,

according to Sir Clifford, en-

tirely due to the slump in

Wimpey's housebuilding di-

vision. The fall in profits

per cent below 1989's 7,100.

interest on Wimpey's Little

Britain office development in

the City, pre-let to lawyer

Chifford Chance, just one of

hoping to sell in the tradition-

ally stronger second half.

Expenditure on Little Britain

means Wimpey's gearing is

likely to stay at about 60 per

cent for the forseeable future.

On trading alone, Wimpey looks overvalued. A forecast

of £70 million gives earnings

per share of about 14.5p. But

with the land bank and

commercial property portfolio

underpinning the price, the downside for the shares, off

27p at 175p, looks limited,

given Sir Clifford's commit-

ment to higher dividends.

of 4p gave the only comfort.

£134 million in 1989.

In the market

pot the odd one out:

1. This autumn's reporting Season is off to a dismal start 2. The world is facing the possibility of war in the Gulf 3. Oil prices have doubled and may yet go higher

4. The International Monetary Fund is talking of world recession 5. The London stock market

closed higher yesterday No prizes, not even the popular ERM board game, for picking out the London stock market as the good deed in the naughty world. But is it also a

reliable beacon in the international fog? The answer is probably "yes", and the rewards for getting it right could be substantial.

لعلدًا منه للمل

It is easy to be depressed by the corporate announcements so far this week. Few have contained any joy, many have been downright miserable and the remainder have been cautious. The season is proving that many sector analysts were too confident, too long and that their more remote economist colleagues, taking their "top down" approach, were closer to the mark.

The sector analysis at all securities houses are bringing down their forecasts in the light of experience and are now much closer to the "top down" estimates of zero growth in profits in 1990. Only those wise virgins, the oil analysts, go home at night with much of a smile, but then they have waited a long time for their darlings' day to come.

The direction, if not the distance, of most profit downturns and disappointments is already in the market. There are always exceptions, such as Williams Holdings which yesterday presented its shareholders with their first profits fall, but in the main those companies which are painted the deepest crimson were known to be facing the toughest times. And there are distinct sectoral trends: Wimpey, Blue Circle and Amec, for instance, are all hit by the high interest rates we have seen for most of this year, and nobody could have expected Sun Alliance to have anything nice to say after the winds of the first quarter did their damage.

The market has most of this on board, which is why the gloom can be brushed aside and all eyes fixed on the will-we-won't-wejoin the ERM game.

The market price/earnings ratio is around ten and there it should be content to stay, unless matters do become significantly worse. Investors, meanwhile, should use their time and their cash to pick up quality stocks on the market's poorer days.

TEMPUS

Tobacco profits filter through the smoke of demerged BAT

its interim report to end-June through a smokescreen, and yet despite a series of minus signs on some of the more important financial data, still manages to secure a vote of confidence from analysts.

It has demerged Wiggins Teape Appleton and Argos. It has switched to average exchange rates. It has had to make higher provisions at Eagle Star, which in turn has withdrawn from property dev-BAT shows a 13 per cent

rise in group turnover to £9.38 billion, but a 12 per cent fall in continuing group trading profit to £730 million, an 11 per cent decline in pre-tax profit to £592 million, and a this year could be 31 p. BAT, at

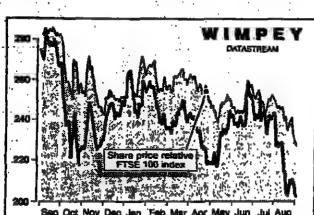
of 10.7p makes 20.7p so far shares have appeal: this year, against an actual
19.6p in last year's first half.

Blue Circle

underlying performance may WAS Blue Circle Industries reported results for 1990" crete boots this year? It cercould turn out to be a sting in the year-end tail. Now BAT petitors caught it on the hop. has separated from Wiggins BCTs cemeon sales dived 14.4 per. cent in the first six higher tax charge (42.8 per mouths, against an industry cent for the half year) could be contraction of "something in the latter to stay. here to stay.

Tobacco operations brought in trading profits of £472 share drove out of the yard million (£397 million), while when it attempted to pass on a loss in the second quarter, but how much had been lost the figure grew to a £189 before prices were cut in line million loss (£46 million loss) in the six months.

Farmers, Allied Dunbar and Eagle Star Life did well, but while Eagle Star has done well from its link with AA In- sampled than it should be with surance Services, lower world equity markets could bit the Eagle Star in the second half. BAT's annual profits may



20 per cent fall in net earnings 530p, is on a prospective p/e to 20.46p a share.

A second interim dividend and on yield grounds the

excess of 10 per cent.

That a fair slice of its market financial services contributed 6 per cent rise in its own costs £256 million (£412 million). on March I is not disputed, Eagle Star cut its underwriting but it is difficult to discover with connetition. Most of the business ap-

pears to have been reclaimed by the end of the period, but the group appears to be more its "achievement" in holding British cement profits above the 1988 level They may be so. But the

stark truth is that these profits, at £37.2 million, were 30 per cent down on 1989 and can only be expected to worsen as the commercial property sec-tor follows housebuilding over

Meanwhile, the board is also less than forthcoming about Myson's impact on the home products' results, although it does seem that without the Myson numbers, heating, which contributed £9 million, against £2.4 million, might well have gone back-

The only consolation is a healthy balance sheet, showing gearing at 34.1 per cent and exemplary debt manage-ment that has kept the interest charge to £1.4 million.

Even so, BCI now looks like falling well short of £200 million this year, to produce earnings of, say, 20p a share. With no likelihood of an upturn in British construction before mid-1992, next year may be significantly worse. BCI's rating relies heavily on

George Wimpey IT IS five months since Sir Clifford Chetwood, the chairman of George Wimpey, gave APAN is launching one of its seasonal goodwill mis-sious to Europe to per-suade the British and others that buying or building a presence in Japan is not the nightmare that T Boone Pickens would have you British businessmen and

government officials are keen to hear the pitch but none will be holding his breath. For vesting in Japan is still a long and expensive process. And at best it is usually a very long time before the company begins to see any results.

The mission heads to London, Rome and Brussels next month under the guiding hand of Japan's famous ministry of international trade, whose bureaucrats turned Japan from a pile of postwar rubble to the world's most formidable exporter.

The idea is to encourage direct foreign investment in Japan. Like roulene, the risks are high and so are the rewards, but most players feel the odds are with the house. The statistics do not just speak for themselves. They roar.

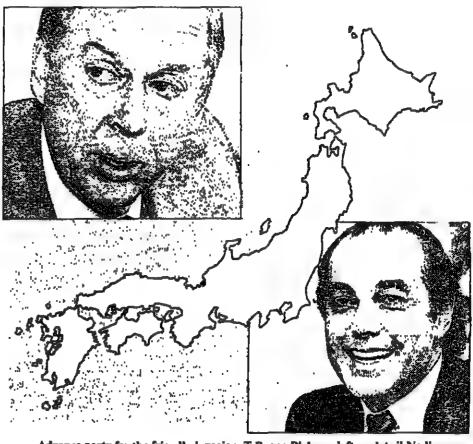
suggests operating margins have been devastated. That Japan likes to point out that impression is reinforced by direct investment in Japan by the fact that Wimpey expects to sell 6,300 homes in 1990 But in the year to March, it (2,718 in the first half) only I i had soared to only \$2.8 billion. By contrast, direct Operating profits of £36.6 investment overseas by Japanese companies was \$67.5 billion. By the end of last year, million, 43 per cent down on the 1989 figure, were hit by an almost 40 per cent rise in interest to £20.9 million. Of cumulative Japanese investment in Britain came to \$6.6 that, £5.4 million relates to ish direct investment in Japan

stood at \$518 million. The statistics still make jaws drop despite periodic the properties Wimpey will be efforts by Mitti and others in Japan to massage them into something more politically acceptable. Two years ago an official of the Export-Import Bank of Japan reported a growing feeling in Japanese political circles that "it should be a top priority issue of the Japanese cabinet" to think of ways of using Japanese money, possibly from the Ex-Im Bank, to help finance foreign companies wishing to invest in Japan.

Even then the idea was not new. It had being doing the rounds for five years or so. The gulf between investment inflows and outflows in Japan suggests the cabinet in Tokyo decided it was not so pressing a priority after all.

Britain, the most welcoming home in Europe for Japanese investment, has done its best to remind Japan that the issue is not forgonen in London. One of the last things Nicholas Ridley did before leaving the Thatcher government was to

Mighty Miti comes to Europe with a mission to invest



Advance party for the friendly invasion: T Boone Pickens, left, and Asil Nadir

tell his hosts during a visit to to point out was that it was 70 per cent of all stocks in the Tokyo that while Britain was Sansui's financial headaches hands of stable shareholders bappy for Japan to invest in that made it so desperate to and corporate allies, makes it Britain, it would be happier find a saviour. Even then, difficult to pick up a large still if the door was as open for Sansui only looked abroad Britain to reciprocate.

Asil Nadir's Polly Peck, the British congiomerate, became the first foreign company to take over a leading listed Japanese business when it bought Sansui, a Japanese audio equipment manufacturer, last year. Hikaru Matsunaga, then

Miti minister, pounced on the political value of the takeover at a time when Japanese companies were vacuuming up American icons like Columbia Pictures and the Rockefeller Center. "It's a pretty good thing that foreign companies make investments in Japan at a time when Japanese investments abroad are surging. It provides a good example of progress in the openness of Japan's market," he said.

What Mr Matsunaga failed

after all its approaches to potential Japanese patrons had drawn shrugs of

ut Japan is not closed. who has bought a quarter of the shares of Koito, a Japanese car parts maker. He barely has his telephone calls returned by Koito managers, let alone gaining the board seats he has been seeking. to lau Ask the British broking Japan.

firms who had to wall years for a seat on the Tokyo stock those foreign companies that exchange and were only given Mrs Thatcher.

one after much nagging by The barners may not always be put up by the government, but they are daunting none the less. Japan's still high stock prices, and a system of cross-

shareholdings that locks about

enough block of shares to launch a takeover bid. The very idea of a takeover bid would make most Japa-

nese businessmen faint. Dizzy land prices make offices in though it is still far from Japan expensive. The need to open. Ask Mr Pickens, woo business partners over expensive dinners makes breaking into the market a long, turing and pricey haul.
It is doubtful that British firms have been waiting for seed capital from Tokyo banks to launch themselves into

> One consolation is that succeed sometimes do well. Miti says its latest statistics show foreigners' operating margins averaged 6.8 per cent. more than double the 2.8 per cent of Japanese firms.

> > JOE JOSEPH

Money men rule the roost

FINANCE directors are the most sought after executive personnel in Britain. So says Goddard Kay Rogers, which claims to be the largest toplevel head hunting con-sultancy in Britain. GKR says accountancy qualifications now open the door to salaries of £200,000 and more. "The job of chief executive is being filled more and more by people with a finance background," says David Kay, one. of the firm's founders, adding that equity stakes and profitrelated bonuses are increasingly necessary to persuade people to move. A typical package for directors on a salary of £100,000 - not uncommon for the chief executive of a medium-sized company - includes a bonus of up to 30 per cent, stock options up to four times salary, health insurance, generous pension and two cars. "An ability to talk to the City has also become important," adds Kay, aged 55, who commutes to GKR's offices in St James

Jumped plane RED faces and cold feet were noticeable among the City's close-knit ranks of European market-makers this week. For

bonus in their first year.

his Cessna 182. He is easily

life-style - head hunters often

specialists who had agreed to make a parachute jump for charity this weekend are honouring their commitment. Andrew Lawrence, a dealer with Thamesway, the soft commission broker owned by BZW, hopes that his absent friends will now be shamed into making a large donation instead. "We should raise at" least £1,000," says Lawrence, aged 24, who organised the jump to raise funds for Cancer, Research and has consequently been dubbed "the fall" guy". Joining him at Cran-field, Bedfordshire, on Sunday will be Nick Dibbs, European market-maker at BZW, and Peter Homan and Luke Jerome, both on the European desk at Smith New Court. We are hoping Thamesway will double the amount we

Law of Property (Miscella-

raise," adds Lawrence.



only four of 12 European neous Provisions) Act of 1989 made it legal to exchange signatures by fax. This means it is no longer necessary to "sign, seal and deliver" a legally-binding document. only to sign, witness and

No ducks, darling

WOMEN in the City have rounded on female delegates at the TUC conference who complained on Radio.4's Today programme yesterday about men who wolf-whistled and called them "daring", "dear" or "duckie". The behaviour of many male office employees in the Square Mile altered dramatically after they heard the interview, and they began apologizing profitsely whenever they inadvertently bestowed such a term of endearment upon a female colleague. But unlike those TUC delegates, a quick straw. that they actually like it. "It's and energy company in Amerall about equal salaries and opportunities," says Lynn How, a director of Phillips &

Drew Fund Management. "And I want men to know that we actually like being called 'darling' or 'dear', even if most of us aren't too keen on 'duckie'. If I walk past a building site and get wolf whistled, it gives a boost to my day. We still want to be treated like women." Hear, hear.

Bowled out

THE ever-diminishing number of bowler bats to be seen in the Square Mile, will be reduced by yet one more on

Wednesday of next week when Bill Syson retires from the Bank of Scotland after 43 years. "I feel naked without it," says Syson, aged 59, who helped build up a business worth £1 billion as head of corporate banking at The Mound, the Bank of Scotland's Edinburgh head office. A farewell cocktail party is being thrown in his honour at Claridges this evening with the likes of James Gulliver and Sir Philip Harris expected to be among the 250 or so bankers, accountants and solicitors invited. The party will be the third in a week for Syson, described by colleagues as one of the most popular men in corporate banking. Apart from devoting more time to music and art. Syson will now join the board of First International Leasing Corporation, the ship leasing group, and he reveals that he SO MUCH for signet rings... TUC delegates, a quick straw might also take a directorship with effect from last month, the poll of City women reveals with an as-yet unnamed oil might also take a directorship

> ACCORDING to "identity specialist" Coley Porter Bell, Marks and Spencer is the biggest "softie" of them all. The research firm asked 100 people which companies had a caring, consumer friendly image, and which were known for being the opposite. M&S came out top with a 23.5 per cent vote, while BR fared worst, in the reverse poll, with a 28.8 per cent verdict. The "nasties" included BT, Woolworth, and

> > CAROL LEONARD

For the first six months of 1990 net profit, including that of VSB Group, was up 3.8%. Adjusted for exchange rate fluctuations the increase was 8.7%.

Earnings per share rose by 5 4% to Dfl 2.92, reflecting last year's purchase of AMEV shares by VSB Group from third parties.

Total income was virtually unchanged at

At 30 June shareholder funds amounted to Dfl 4.4bn (1989: Dfl 4.2bn).

Barring unforeseen circumstances and exchange rate fluctuations, earnings per share for 1990 are expected to be higher than for 1989.

 $(\underline{\$}1 = approx. Dfl 3.35)$

Copies of the 1990 Half Year Report can be obtained from AMEY (UK) Limited | Houndwell Place Southampton SO9 INY Telephone (1703 63741)

AMEV Worldwide

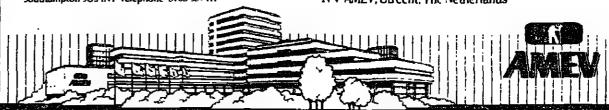
AMEV is an international insurance and financial services group based in the Netherlands. Its shares are quoted on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange and AMEV share options are traded on the European Options Exchange. Total assets are now Dfl 17bn. AMEV operates in 11 countries. Belgium,

Denmark, Eire, France, the Netherlands, Spain, the United Kingdom, Australia. Hong Kong, Singapore and the USA. Its UK operations are conducted by Gresham Assurance Group and Bishopsgate Insurance Limited.

Future Expansion

AMEV is currently engaged in talks with AG Group. the largest insurance company in Belgium, with the aim of combining operations to form a single group. This would rank among the top 15 insurers in Europe and would play a major role in the developing European

N V AMEV, Utrecht, The Netherlands



Two leave board of Conroy

By OUR CITY STAFF CONROY Petroleum & Naturai Resources, the Dublin mining company, has accepted the resignation of two directors appointed by Outokumpu OY, the state-owned Finnish metals and mining group, which is a 28 per cent

Heikki Solin and Graham Maskell, who joined the board in March, resigned after Conroy challenged Mr Maskell's valuation of the company's main asset, the Galmoy zinc mine in Co Kilkenny.

The valuation appeared in a Sunday newspaper in Ireland shortly before Outokumpu notified Conroy that it had acquired a further one million

per cent in 1986 but has been increasing its holding after Corona Corporation, a Canadian mining group, emer-

The World

(free) EAFE

Europe

France

Italy Japan

Nin America

Margins squeezed at Senior

By MICHAEL TATE DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

SENIOR Engineering Group. the specialist engineer, did better than most in the first half of 1990 to overcome the increasingly difficult trading conditions, but despite a 22 per cent rise in turnover, carnings per share went into

Turnover rose from £128 million to £157 million, but with margins under pressure from the fiercer competition. the improvement at the pretax profit level was just 7.2 per cent, at £8.1 million against £7.6 million.

Earnings per share, on the capital enlarged by last year's share issue, fell from 3.32p to 3.10p. The interim dividend is however held at 1.08p. The shares improved 3p to 42p.

Professor Roland Smith, the chairman, says that the order intake continues at a satisfactory level, and that the group has a strong balance sheet with gearing now below 12 per cent WORLD MARKET INDICES

-3.2 -24.3 -22.2

-17.1

-14.6

RISES



Low gearing: Professor Roland Smith, Senior Engineering Group chairman

Kvaerner's £26m for Govan

until the spring of 1992.

butane and propane.

EQUITIES Bioplen Hidgs

ECU TEX EFM Jame Tex

Leading Ls New Lavaronest

Kvacrner's major centre for

building the specialised ves-

sels for transporting gases like

Kvaerner is expected

launching of the largest liquefied petroleum gas tanker ever built in Britain, Norway's Kvaerner announced a 226 million investment prothe last major merchant shipbuilding facility left on the river. It will create about 250 jobs by early 1991. This will be the first major

increase for 30 years in the permanent workforce at Govan, which then stateowned, was bought by Kvacrner two years ago for £6

MAJOR CHANGES

shortly to seek a London When Kvaerner acquired quote for its shares, said the yard it had no order book

894p (-10p 175p (-27p

ON THE eve of a River Clyde and the only work in hand director of the Kvaerner Govan shipyard. It is likely to were two partly-completed Govan shipyard. I container ships. Now there is a be in the autumn.

profitable from 1992." A yard orders offer job security for and poor industrial relations the 1,450 workforce at least was being turned round into a Kvaerner has brought its modern competitive com advanced gas ship technology to Scotland, making Govan

productivity further to make the yard competitive on a world scale. We aim to develop the design of future ships to make them easier to build and to reduce berth time

£150 million order book, a record in the yard's 126-year Mr Draegebo said: "We are confident that Govan will be history. Kvaerner says the

> The dividend is maintained at 15 cents per share out of-fully diluted earnings down from 30.6 cents to 24.9 cents. pany, he said.
> "We now have to improve Since the pilots' dispute

ended in March, Ansett and East-West have been able to cut costs by reducing flight crew in advance of domestic airline deregulation in the autumn, but travel volumes are taking longer to recover than expected.

to develop its American

FINANCIAL EDITOR

TNT, the Australian inter-

national transport group, suf-

fered heavily in the year to

end-June from the impact of

the Australian pilots dispute

Ansett and East-West

on its half-owned associates

MAJOR INDICES
New York: Dow Jones
Takyo: Niduei Average 24078.34 (-829.30) Hong Kong:
Hang Seng
CBS Tendency
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FT "500"
FT, Govt Secs
USM (Detastreem) 118.90 (-1.12) Denotes letest trading price

Profits slip Gas group's 20% by 25.6% rise may boost to £93m rise may boost markets in HK

From LULU YURN HONG KONG

man, yesterday announced in slowdown, busy marking terim net profits up 20 per cent at HK\$335 million (£23 million) for the six months. ended June.

Revenue rose by 9 per cent Mr Lee, the chairman of the to Aus\$6.02 billion (including share of associates) but profits before tax fell by 25.6 per cent to Aus\$223 million (£93 milfull-year profits to show a lion) after a Aus\$72 million satisfactory improvement fall in contribution from asso-ciates and net profits after tax over last year. The results bode well for

dropped 36.8 per cent to Aus\$141 million The group's European in-terests, including TNT UK, were one of the brightest spots, with rising profits. TNT's overnight air express service has extended its services into announce their interim earnings, and are expected to give the financial markets a boost after the spate of disappointing corporate results.
Listed firms that posted interims in the past month East Germany, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, dev-

provided most surprises for investors and the stock elopment costs being charged against profits. The Among them was Hong company says it has now kong and Shanghai Bankin achieved a remarkable lead in Corporation, which reported a

21 per cent fall in profits.

Swire Pacific's 17 per cent The downturn in the Australian economy reduced drop in carnings followed profits from road transport there, but shipping profits rose. TNT has also continued Cathay Pacific Airways and Hong Kong Aircraft Maintecoverage through regional

The trading and property groups of Li Ka Shing, the

HONG KONG and China results and posted uncertain-Gas, which is controlled by forecasts for the rest of the Lee Shau Kee, one of the year, Many analysts, with a colony's wealthiest business wary eye on the contours

down their forecasts. Barclays de Zocte Wedd (Asia) has lowered its projeccarnings growth this year to company, which holds a 9.4 per cent from 11.5 per monopoly of supply with cent Houre Govert Asia cut Towngas, said he expected its forecast to 11 per cent from 14 per cent.

Baring Securities is still to decide a change to its optimistic 15 per cent forecast; and is monitoring events in the the Middle East.

Janice Wallace, chief of research at Barings, said. "I'm sure we are going to revise it down somewhat, but we haven't decided to what

results to come out later, such as the lardine Matheson group and the utility com-

The profit weakness antone companies is not surprising in fight of stagistion - sluggish inflation - which has plagued the economy from the second half of last year.

The government's growth forecast for the 1990 gross domestic product has just been car from 3 per cent to 2.5 businessman, showed mixed per cent.

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Argos - 489	Enterprise 1.207	MB Group: 109	Do Uts 14
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AT DHA STOCKS

Court of Appeal

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Law Report September 7 1990

RECENT ISSUES

Queen's Bench Division Political ban beyond council powers

Lack of power to make order

Regina v Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers Ltd, Ex parte Mordens Ltd Before Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment July 6]

A commissioner appointed to near an appeal against a refusal to admit a company of futures brokers to a self-regulating body acted reasonably where he refused to make an order for discovery against that self-regulating body for certain information in relation to existing members of that body if he had no agreed or statutory powers to make an enforceable

Every Friday - 70p.

order for such discovery.

Mr Justice McCullough so held in the Queen's Bench Division when refusing an interlocutory application by Mordens Ltd for judicial review of a refusal by a commissioner. Mr K. C. Goldie-

Morrison, on November 15 1989 to order discovery of certain information against the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers Ltd (AFBD) during the course of his hearing of an appeal by Mordens Ltd against AFBD's decision not to admit the company to its membership.

FOR CHANGING

TIMES.

The education world is changing fast, but The Times Educational Supplement is changing faster. We keep you ahead of the news, lead the

way with balanced analysis and background and provide a forum for debate.

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NEWS THE FOR EST OPPOSITS THAN AND THE HOLD ROOMS THE SCARCE FESTRAS

IOBY THRUCGHOLD THE UN AND UNLESSEAS

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parents will want to read too.

AFBD: Mr Anthony Mann for Mordens; Mr Nigel Pleming for the commissioner.

MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that Mordens traded as futures brokers and sought to become members of AFBD as a result of new legislative measures contained in the Financial Services

authorisation was to become a member of a recognised self-regulating organisation. Such a body regulated the carrying on of investment business.

AFBD was an organisation which was a recognised self-regulating organisation. Mordens applied for membership of AFBD. That application was refused and Mordens apnew legislative measures con-tained in the Financial Services Act 1986.

That Act prohibited any person from carrying on the trade of investment business unless he was exempt from that prone company to its membership. hibition or was authorised so to Mr Patrick Howell. QC, for do. One way to obtain

confirms

decline in

reading

was refused and Mordens appealed. A commissioner was appointed to hear the apppeal.

By rule 3 of the AFBD rules

, at the hearing of the appea the commissioner may adopt such procedures as he considers appropriate...". The commis-sioner held a preliminary hear-ing to decide various procedural At that hearing the commissioner refused a request by Mordens that AFBD should

disclose certain documents saying that he did not consider it reasonable that AFBD should disclose the documents.

The substantive hearing of the appeal began on September 25, 1989. The hearing was required to be adjourned and resumed on November 15. In the interim

period, solicitors for each side had corresponded. It was revealed at the resumed hearing that AFBD had decided that disclosure of the documents requested by Mordens would damage its relationship with members and had resolved not

requested.
The commissioner reiterated that he would not order AFBD to make discovery of the documents indicating that he regarded the evidence as highly relevant and that he would have

in considering the appeal.

On November 16 the appeal was adjourned to allow Mordens the opportunity to seek judicial review of his decision not to order discovery of the documents as requested

by Mordens.
His Lordship said that the commissioner had been charged with the duty of deciding an appeal against a refusal to admit a company to the AFBD.

Such powers as he had could only be derived from statute or agreement. There was no statute which gave him power to make

an enforceable order for discovery. His powers were derived from the AFBD rules by which both Mordens and AFBD agreed to be bound by participating in the process which the rules prescribed. No rule gave him po-

to make an enforceable order for

discovery It was artificial to ask and unnecessary to decide whether the commissioner had power to make an unenforceable order for discovery if he had no such power his decisions were unhallengeable, if he did have such power, the question was whether he was unreasonable in not exercising his power to make an unenforceable order for

Solicitors: Clifford Chance; Stephenson Harwood; Norson

Reginz v Barnet London Bor-ough Council, Ex parte Johnson and Another

Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Butler-Slots and Se Patrick O'Cooper [Judgment July 26]

A local authority acted beyond its powers in imposing the condition on organisers of a community festival to be held on land purchased by the council as a pleasure ground that "no political activity whatsoever" was to take place at the festival. The Court of Appeal so held in dismission an armeal by

Barnet London Borough Council against a decision by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (The Times April 26 1989; ((1989) 88 LGR 73 granting an application by Gill Johnson and Sandra Jacobs, thembers of the East Finchley Community Festival Committee for judicial review of the council's decision to Impose such a condition on the committee's request to use Cherry Tree Wood for the festival.

Mr Lionel Read, QC and Mr Stephen Morgan for the council; Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Miss Beverley Lung for the

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that the ground was purchased by the council's prede-cessors as a pleasure ground under the provisions of section 164 of the Public Health Act 1865.

The council exercising the powers granted by section 164, made by-laws relating to all the

The problem related to at-The problem related to alsempts by the council to impose
conditions prohibiting activities
described as "political". Although the activities concerned,
clearly included the obvious
ones, namely, party political
activities, they also extended to
all activities in the broadest
sense which might be related to sense which might be related to the promotion of or opposition to a common interest or cause of

some kind. some kind.

It was to the extensiveness of the area of control sought by the council that the difficulties which had arisen that to be

Mr Rend submitted that the Divisional Court had been wrong in holding that there was no power to impose conditions controlling the political use of the grounds.

He submitted that the council is the council in the council is the council in the council is the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the

had wide powers which were to be found not only in section 164 but in the provisions of the Schedule to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government Provisional Order Confirmation (Greater London Parks and Open Spaces) Act 1967.

The powers granted under articles 7 and 8 of the Schedule clearly applied to the second.

clearly applied to the grounds and gave wide powers to the council to grant permissions and to attach conditions thereto. Notwithstanding that, in his Lordship's view, the Divisional Court rightly came to the conclusion that the apparently unfettered discretion provided in those articles must nevertheless be exercised for the pur-

pleasure grounds for which it poses for which they were conferred and if exercised for conferred and if exercised for other purposes would be vulnerable to attack on Wedneshird principles of responsible east (1948) 1-KB-223).

Mr Sedley submitted that nowhere in any of the provisions was there to be found satutory authority for the imposition of political conditions.

It was no that harrow point.

It was on that harrow point

that the appeal turned.

Although the provision of the articles in the 1967 Act clearly expanded the purposes for which the council should regulate the use by the public of the interine use by the public of the grounds there was no provision in that Act giving power to the council to inhibit the personal conduct by individuals or groups of individuals as members of the public resorting to the ground provided that they did not transgress the existing by-laws.

The powers taken by the council to regulate the use by the public of the grounds as contained in the by-laws were took.

adequate and unobjectionable. In attempting to go beyond those powers by imposing con-ditions designed to inhibit the manner in which the public made use of the grounds which were not for the purpose of regulating the enjoyment by the public of those grounds, the council exceeded its powers.

Having reached that conclusion it was not strictly necessary to consider the other grounds upon which the Divisional Court had held that the conditions were unreasonable within the Wedneshing concept.

say that he agreed whole-heartedy that the conditions were so ill defined as to be meaningless and/or incapable of reasonable compliance. The conditions which the

council purported to apply to the application for grant aid had to be considered in the context Government Act 1986 which provided that a local authority could not give financial assistance for the publication of material which it was prohibited from publishing itself.

Section 2(1) prohibited a local surfacety from publishing any, material which was designed to affect public support for a political party. political party.
The council would be justified. in attaching a condition which was necessary to protect it from being in breach of that statutory

tovision. It was the wider form of special condition which was beyond the requirements of the statute and was, in any event, so vague and uncertain as to be unenforceable.

That obligation imposed con-ditions which went far beyond activities over which the festival committee had immediate con-trol and was outside the require-

ments of the statute which related to party political Lord Justice Butler-Sloss-agreed and Sir Patrick O'Con-nor delivered a concurring judgment.

refused an adjournment and

treated the accounts as not being

taxpayer had been deprived of

Solicitors: Mr G. R. L. Creer.

Challenging decision of tax commissioners Packe v Johnson (Inspector of

Before Mr Justice Millett [Judgment July 19] If commissioners refused, with-

out giving reasons, to grant a taxpayer an adjournment of the hearing of his appeal, their decision would stand unless the taxpayer could show it was an unreasonable conclusion. But where they gave their reason and it was an inadequate one, their refusal could only stand if circumstances showed that no reasonable commissioners could have granted an

Mr Justice Millett so held in the Chancery Division in allowing an appeal brought by way of case stated by the taxpayer. Mr William Packe, against a refusal by Brighton general commis-sioners to grant him an adjournment. The case was remitted for re-bearing by another panel of

The taxpayer had appealed to the commissioners against assessments to capital gains tax an estimated amount of £40.000. The first appeal hearing fixed for July 12, 1988 was adjourned at the taxpayer's request to September 13.
The taxpayer did not attend

handed to the commissioners' clerk a letter stating (i) that they had provided the tax inspector with all the necessary information indicating that the assessment should be reduced to nil and (ii) requesting a further adjournment of the hearing of the ungest the appeal. ·The commissioners, after

reading the letter, determined that "we would not grant a further adjournment as this was." a second hearing" and they went on to confirm both assessments stating that "no evidence had been adduced before us to justify the discharging or vary-

Mr John Walters for the taxpayer, Mr Launcelot Hender-son for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE MILLETT. said that normally when commissioners refused to grant an adjournment of an appeal it was for the taxpayer to show that no reasonable body of commissioners could have so decided.

Had the commissioners not given a reason for refusing the taxpayer an adjournment, that was what he would have had to establish. But the commissioners had given a reason, namely that it was a second

ignored other considerations of basis that the accounts were greater importance.

And where the sole reason there would have been no. given was inadequate then it miscarriage of justice was for the Grown to show that no reasonable body of commissioners could have granted an opportunity to put his address of the could have been as a small of t was for the Grown to show that

True. that would have deno reasonable body of commissioners could have granted an
adjournment.

The commissioners knew that
there was a dispute and should
have been a matter for
the commissioners to decide.

The accountant had taken a risk
have considered whether the

The commissioners knew man there was a dispute and should the accountant had taken a risk have considered whether the of an adjournment being taxpayer should be given an refused.

But the commissioners had adjournment and nave considered whether the taxpayer should be given an opportunity to meet the criti-cisms made of his accounts by the tax inspector. Had the commissioners said in evidence at all. Thus the that they had considered the taxpayer had been deprived to

tetter from the accountants and an opportunity to put his caseon that basis had refused to

The risk of injustice outadjourn, especially as it was a weighed any inconvenience.
second hearing their their caused by a short adjournment,
conclusion could not have been The decision would thus be set
criticised. oncursion could not have been The decision would thus be set aside and the case remitted to taxpayer had submitted accounts but because these taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted accounts but because these taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted accounts but because these taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted accounts but because these taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted accounts but because these taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted accounts but because these taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted accounts but because these taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayer had submitted taxpayers are commissioners for a second taxpayers are commissioners.

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but off their lows as the Nikkei index fell more than 1,200 prolonged deadlock in the points to near its low for this Gulf because this would keep

WALL STREET

Worries about the Middle East caused thin, volatile trading. The Nikkei index ended chances of war. But either war

Tokyo

SHARES closed down sharply

dropping 512.79 on Tuesday. than deadlock. The Nikkei has
Brokers said that the worst now lost 1,920.03 points since possibility for this market is a last Friday.

year before clawing back oil expensive and prompt at the end of 1989. about a third of its losses by central banks to fight inflation. Singapore — Pri Singapore — Prices closed by tightening credit. slightly firmer on bargainhunting in thin, selective trad-

The fall in prices reflected investors' fears about the ing after two days of losses. The Straits Times industrial down 829.30 points, or 3.33 or a diplomatic solution index recovered 5.22 to per cent, at 24,078.34 after would be better for shares here 1,258.03.

Dow opens higher

BLUE chips moved higher yesterday morning as the mar-ket's oversold state gave investors shares at bargain

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.94 to 2,619.31. falls by about five to three. • Heng Kong — Prices drifted downwards in mild reaction to yesterday's selling in To-kyo. The Hang Seng index shed 14.47 to 3,039.69.

trading days, depressed by Tokyo. The All-Ordinaries index fell 15.2 to 1,479.2. Frankfurt — Shares fell 1.8 per cent as a spate of disappointing corporate results added to the tension caused by the Gulf. The DAX index ended 25.80 points lower at

closed at its lowest in eight

It has lost more than 38 per cent since its high was reached

ANOTHER strong performance by the futures market and a stronger pound enabled the equity market to shrug off fresh fears about the outlook for corporate profits.

The September FT-SE 100 series continued to trade at a premium to the cash market, leaving nervous equity market-makers with little choice but to mark their prices higher. But best prices were not held after a dull opening on Wall Street. The FT-SE 100 index finished 4.2 up at 2,152.2, having been 17.4 ahead. But turnover remained thin with only 344.9 million shares traded. The FT index of

30 shares rose 1.3 to 1,672.2. A rally by the pound and persistent talk of imminent entry into the exchange-rate mechanism failed to lift gov-ernment securities which closed with losses of £1/2 at the ionger end. Among the leaders. Renters hardened 11p to 864p. The group is linking with the New

York Stock Exchange to develop a new electronic trading Meanwhile, disappointing trading news continued to

upset sentiment. George Wimpey, one of Britain's biggest housebuilders, rattled the market with a collapse in first-

Shares shrug off profits worries thanks to strong futures market

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BARRATT DEVELOPMENTS: [210 share price nervous shead of figures

half profits from £45.2 million

to £12.6 million. The City had been looking for profits of about £35 million. Sir Clifford Chetwood, the chairman, said that the in-

recession he could remember. The shares slumped 27p to 175p, casting a shadow over the rest of the construction

year's low of 139p. The group is due to report full-year figures shortly with analysts expecting a drop in pre-tax profits from £77.5 million to £37 million.

170

The shares in Select Appointments, a former takeover favourite, were more than halved to 13p amid talk that one large seller had tried to mload stock overnight at about the 5p level. Last month, the shares in this USM-quoted employment agency tombled from about 67p after the group announced a slamp in full-year profits from £5.81 million to £169.000.

Barratt is more highly rated than most of its rivals and BZW says there is little scope for improvement in the price.

There have been persistent wormes abut the group's ability to maintain the final also badly hit, falling I Ip to a dividend. But, as BZW points uncovered dividend in 1985 and it urges investors to keep to be further depressed in the

Elsewhere in the sector, falls were reported in Beazer, 8p to 125p, Costain, 3p to 207p. Countryside Properties, 3p to 114p, Crest Nicholson, 2p to 112p, John Laine, 5p to 264p, John Mowlem, 4p to 290p, Taylor Woodrow, 3p to 225p, and Tarmac, 5p to 221p. Williams Holdings, the

industrial conglomerate headed by Nigel Rudd and Brian McGowan, fell 12p to 218p after reporting a slump in halfyear pre-tax profits of £11 million to £60.5 million. The group is not expecting final profits to match last year. It blames high interest rates for the setback which have hit its consumer and building prod-

T&N, the automotive products group, also gave a warning about its second half, leaving the price 2p lower at 155p. The group raised pre-tax profits by almost £6 million to £46.1 million in the first six

But Blue Circle Industries rallied from a mark-down, to finish 5p better at 205p despite reporting a £7 million fall in interim profits to £93 million.

British operations were likely

second half. Still reeling from Tuesday's disappointing trading news. Caird Group, the waste disposal company, lost another 14p to 70p - making a twoday loss of 82p. The group reported 12-month profits up from £4.84 million to £5.49 million, but Peter Linacre, the chairman, told the market that the final figure for the current 18-month period of about £8.5 million would fall short of £12.5 million and £17.4 mil-

Polly Peck continued to rally after the controversy surrounding the proposed bid by Asil Nadir, the chairman, which failed to materialise, and the lukewarm reception given to Monday's interim figures. The price firmed a further 13p to 304p. The market should hear today that Mr Nadir has been adding to his holding with the purchase of four million shares through Shearson Lehman at an average price of 291p.

Talk of a boardroom row left BOC Group 5p lower at 475p after 470p MICHAEL CLARK

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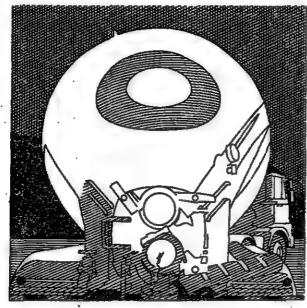
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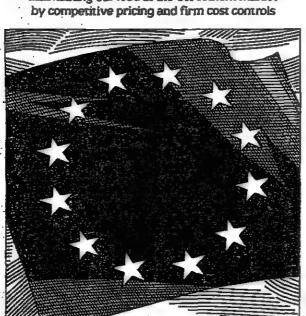
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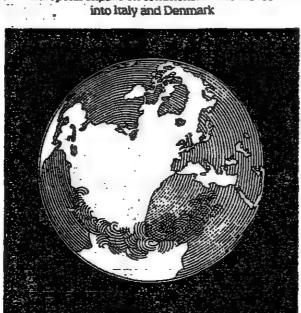
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Maintaining our lead in the UK cement market by competitive pricing and firm cost controls



European expansion commences with moves



Demand for cement remains strong



Resilient brand leaders performing well in depressed markets

TO APPRECIATE BLUE CIRCLE'S STRENGTHS, TAKE A LOOK AROUND.

Blue Circle Industries PLC announces its financial results for the half-year ended 30th June 1990.

Market conditions during the period were difficult, especially in the UK and US. Compared to the same period last year, profit before tax and earnings per share both showed decreases to £93.0m and 11.3 pence respectively.

FINANCIAL SU	MMARY (unaudit Six Months ended 30 June 1990	EQ) Six Months ended 30 June 1989
Profit before tax	£93.0m	£100.3m
Earnings per share – basic	11.3p	12.5p
-diluted	10.6p	11.5p
Dividends per share	3.75p	3.5p

However, there were some significant achievements in our main businesses including:

- the maintenance of high domestic capacity utilisation and cost containment in our UK cement business;
- the integration of Myson into the UK home products division, where we now hold strong market positions in our two principal businesses of heating and bathroom products;
- our first major acquisitions in Continental Europe: Ceramica Dolomite, a leading Italian sanitaryware manufacturer, and 50% of the Danish cement manufacturer Aalborg Portland;
- despite weaker markets in the United States, improved results in our concrete operations and an encouraging contribution from Blue Circle Aggregates;
- our other overseas companies achieved good levels of profit;
- continued activity in our substantial UK property developments.

Gearing is comfortable at 34 per cent, operating cashflow is strong and the Group's clear strategic direction will prove to be a valuable asset for the future.



Building a well rounded business

84 Eccleston Square, London SW1V 1PX. Tel: 071-828 3456 THE DIRECTORS OF BLUE CIRCLE INDUSTRIES PLC ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CONTENTS OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT WHICH HAS BEEN APPROVED BY ERNST G YOUNG, A FIRM AUTHORISED BY THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS IN ENGLAND AND WALES TO CARRY ON INVESTMENT BUSINESS.

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V100
Chattomers, St Paul & St Mary: F6FP,
F8FP, C1FP, LBFP, Y6F9
London (West, ME): F908, F9N1, FQP3,
FV96, FVP1, FWP3, FXP2, FY98

Brighton: Y100 Bristol: Y301 Kingston: F920, F970 Lisadon (Chyl: Y400 London (North): F900, FF68, K460, | Part | Color
Biological Sciences at British Universities, arithmetical scores. Polytechnics and Colleges of Higher Some of the Polytechnics may offer several Education.

The lists are compiled from the the Campus 2000 educational database service. The information has been supplied by the Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS). The figures in brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA and will assist students in determining whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the minimum acceptable grades, expressed as points, that will be considered.

GCE 'A' Levels: grade A 10 points; grade B 8 points; grade C 6 points; grade d 4 points; grade E 2 points. A maximum of 3 'A' Levels is counted. GCE 'AS' Levels: grade A 5 points; grade B 4 points; grade C 3 points; grade D 2 points; grade E 1 point.

SCE Higher Examinations: all universities

Hetilekk Y100 |Gingston: F400, P900 |Unspect F198 |Landon (City): Y400 |Landon (Horm) F500, FF68 |Landon (Houth) F500, FF68

ddiesen: FB00

Landon (Thomas): F612, F670, F920,

\$1870000000 CF16. FF16. FF08. FF08. FUS6. FC00. FM66. F136. CF86. DF46. F600. F610. FF16. FF63. FF68. FF66. FM66. FM66. FM67. FM67. FM62. FT62. FT69. FX61.

FXOS Smith West Y400 Portuneush: F600, F610, F612, F6T9, F6X3, FF16, FF36, FF68, F061, FC64, FC66, Y108 Burnfeld: 971J, J152 Smitheld: 971J, J152

Sunderland: FF36 Walne: 251J. FC61. FF16. FF36. FF69

Angle (HE): F910, F920, FF16 Duty (HE): CLIE Combone Sole: 005F. 041J. F600,

Lutte (HE): OSSF, CTSF, SQSF, PSF9,

Lumbe (NE); Clesf., Crisf., SQSF., P6F9. FIGGS. FEGS. Chettenham, St. Paul & R. Mery; F6C9. F6F9. F6C9. F6C9. F6C9. F6V8. F6X2. F6X3. F8F6. FOGS. FXG3. C1F6. L8F6 Landan (Meat, HE); FSN1. F1.68. FQGS. FVG1. FVG8. FWG3. FX62. FYGS

Health Studies

Contorbury, Christ Church: GX13, CX1H, WX43

MEL B990

Herse Sauties

Human Physiology

Industrial Chemistry

ME 001F, F110

Marine Biology

pyredical Laboratory Scientistant 0498 Leeds: 8990 Leocales: V400 London (Desch: Brido, C000 London (East): C600, C620, J820 Staffordaries: 7H-HM

Liverpook BK94 London (Norw): 8750 London (South Sank): 8771 London (Themes): 8900

Durant (HE): 3991

Limiter (East): B100 Sunderland: B110

de: GOIF o Schk J140

Pretounk F160

THEE B991

CF16. FF16. FF63.

nk 002K, K401, Y301 may: K42D, Y100

pool: FN98 on (Cartail: C980 ion (Morth): F900 ion (Casta Bank): S971

Leadin Count Sunt; 5971
London (Thurmal; 8900. F612. F670. F911. F790. F929. V100
Manchestar: F796
Middleant: F900. FP89. FF89. FF99. F681. F688. F691. FG98. F692.;
FG81. F688. F691. FG98. F699. FM99. FM99. FM69. FM6

Food Science

Huds-Unid: 027N, BAN7
Leads: 5411, N750
Leader 5411, N750
Leader (North): 027N, 067N, BACI, BCA1, N700
Leader (South Bush): 124D, D400,

D408 Newceste: N968 Oxiond: BD44, CD14, CD84, DF41, DF43, DF46, DF46, DF41, DC41, DG44, DG45, DH46, DN44, DN47, DR42, DT42, DT49, DX41, DX43

Booth Watt V403 Buffalct N700 Down (HE): N721 Humberside (HE): 005D, 007N, 124D, D400, D400, D402, D421, D4N1, N700, N970

General Science

General Science
Loads (East; H105, Yeco
Data-Salam COLC, COLF, COST, COLA,
CF11. CF13. CF16. CF19. CO14.
CF15. CF15. CF16. CF19. CO14.
CF15. F016. F025. F026. FH63.
FH66.FJ13.FJ33.FJ36.GH86.GJ34.
GJ35.HJ36.HJ36.JL38
Booth West Y108
Torsalds O015

Geography

Advins Agricultural Coll: 0940

Bristoti 124D

Teesokie: 001F

Today The Times publishes a list of welcome applications from candidates with vacancies remaining for degree courses in SCE Highers, but the minimum grades Physical Sciences, Medicine, Dentistry and required cannot be readily expressed in simple

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courses with different codes all appearing under a particular course title. These courses are modular and will include study in a variety of subjects, one of which is in the title. Applicants should consult their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information about the courses offered. It should be noted that many degree courses in Scotland are of 4 years duration.

Campus 2000, The Education Computer Network from British Telecom and The Times, provides full lists of all degree course vacancies, available to approximately 10,000 educational establishments, including 200 Local Education Authority Careers Offices. Vacancy lists are also available to Prestel, ECCTIS 2000 and Telecom Gold users.

Periodically during the vacancy service, The Times will produce lists of LEA Careers Offices and their telephone numbers from which students can get professional advice.

Oxioni: 8044, CD14, CD84, DF41, DF43, DF46, DF48, DF41; DG41, DG44, DG46, DH46, DN44, DN47, DR42, DT42, DT49, DX41, DX45 (NES 5400 Occupational Hygiene in (Seek mark) 9971

Pharmacology 100 0496 100 VIO onden (East): 8200 artsmouth: B200

Pharmacy Leicester: 004B, B399 London (Therrest: 00LF, B300 Portsmouth: B300 Teesside: H800 Physical Science

Bistok 013F, C110, F110, G534, H640 Caveaby: 011F, 018F, 069F, F110, F310, Y100 F310, Y100

Muffield: OO1F, F110, Y100

London (South Band: F9C5, F9CM)

London (Thermes): OO1F, B300, F110, F670, F920, F925, Y100, Y120

Minicipan: F900

Navenetic: F110, F118, H692, H698

Staffordshint: OO1C, OO1F, OO3F, CF11, FF13, FF16, FF19, FF63, FG14, FG16, F034, FG36, FH16, FH63, F115, F133

Oxford: CF13, CF83, DF43, F13, F536, F136, FN37, FR32, F732, F739, FX31, FX33

Sunderland: 006J, BF18 Tensolds: 001F Water: CF18, FF13, FF56 Lump (RE): C1F3, FS19 Physics. Brighton: Y100 Bridge NY11 Coverby: 013F, F510 Harfield: Y100 Oroston: 003F, F3H6

Ungathr: 003F, F3H6
Lincashire: 013F, F3H6, F820, V400
Lincashire: 013F, F3H1, V400
Lincashire: 013F, F3H1, V400
Lincashire: 013F, F3H1, V400
Liverpool: F310
Loudon (Northl): FF13, F031, F038
Lowton (South Band: F906, F901
London (Thermes): F200, V100
Manchester: F100, F200, F3H0, FF13,
FF23, F031, F038, FH36, FH37,
FF23, F031, F034, F037, CH16,
FF13, FP63, F034, F038, FH16,
FH63, FJ33, GH64, HJ36
Outorel: CF13, CF1H, CF83, CF8H,
DF43, DF4H, FF13, FF1H, F738,
FF63, F7H3, FFH6, FFH8, F031,
FG34, F038, F0H1, FCH8, F031,
F136, FFH6, F138, F144, F148,
FH36, FFH6, F134, F148, F139,
FTH2, F733, F7H6, F7H2, F739,
FTH2, F714P, F031, FX33, FYH1,
FTH2, FT14P, F031, FX33, FXH1,
FXH3 Maritime or Nautical Studies Liverpook N960 South West Y400, Y401 Southampian (HE): 006J, 016J, 205Y, Medical Laboratory Science

Bands Warte V108, V401
Portsmouth: 00SF, F300, F310, F379, F3X3, FF13, FF36, FF36, FG34, FG35, G1F3, V108
Sanderback: 00SI, 01SF, 863F, 991, Sunderback: 8F13, FF13, FF36, FG31, FG35
Technide: 8F03 FG35 Toesside: F999 Wales: CF13. FF13. FF36, FF39 Wolvellangtos: V100 Cantanbury, Chies Charole: GV1C, GV5C. LYBC. MV91. MV9C. PV4C, MV11. WV1C, XV31. XV3C

Physiology Physionegy
Brigade (110
Hetheld: Y100
Lancashine: Y150
La

London (Hamp: Olic, w 7120 Sputth Wast Olic Sharffeld: Olic Sharffeld: Olic Sharffeld: Olic Sharffeld: Olic Wolverheadplose: C120 Lunon (ME): SGIC **Physiotherapy** Podiatry

Pollution Management Lariton (Base Bare): 3801 - 3808 London (Transcale C160 Briddent: F900

Psychology
Landon (City): CC68. V400
Landon (City): CC68. V400
Landon (Thames): L300
Landon (Thames): L310
Chellon (Tham

Radiography Lenier Geum Pents B985 Portunouts: B985 Science and Business Studies London (South R Newcastle F10. F118. N980 Newcastle F10. F118. N988 London (East): 7410. 7420 Switter 4511 Wales: HNR1 Wales: HN81 Humberade (HE): D4N1 Herper Adams Agricologist Cells (2/AD

Urben Studies Urban Studies Bristot: K401 Coverny: K420 Leeds: K454 Liverpool: BK94 London (Central): K460, K472 London (Rotth): K460 London (Bouth Bank): K440 London (Tharnes): F911, Y100 Watcheney K460 Middlener: K460 Newstake: k208 Enum West: Y400 Sheffeld: K460, K472, N800

Universities

Aretomy Cordiff (14): BC17; (15): B100 London, King's (16): B150, B100, BC17. RE112 London Maluration London, Univ Coll (16): B100; (16): B172. B143

Astronomy Cardill (12): F3F5. F326
Nunt (6): F3F5. F326
London, King's (14): F3F5. FF36
London, Queen Mary & Westfield (18):
FG51. GF15: (11): F3G0. F326
London, Univ Coll (18): F336. F800: (18): OF15 Leicester (12): C1F5 Loscon, Royal Hollow (12): F3F5 Newcock (18): F620 Newcock (12): FF35

Astrophysics Cardill (12): F3F5. F326 (Ment (5): F3F5 London, King's (14): F3F5. FF38 London, Cusen Mary & Westfeld (10): F051. GF15. (11): F500. F526 London, Valv Call (16): F326, F500: (18): CF15. London, Vair Call (16): F326, F5 GF15 Loiceater (12): G1F5 Loodon, Royal Hollowey & Bedi (12): F3F6 (12): F3F6 Suseek (12): F636 Biochemistry

Bruingham (20): GC17 Brune (16): C710 Buckingham (10): C750 Cardiff (14): BC17. GF71: (16): C720, Buckingham (10): C780
Cardiff (14): BC17. CF71: (16): C720, C700
Essaw (14): C700
Heriot-Watt (10): C700
Kenk (14): C771. CF73. CR76. CC17. CR81. C-176
Kenk (12): C700
London, Kng/s (18): F1C7. C700, BC27. BC17. CC57. CC79
London, Kng/s (18): F1C7. C700, BC27. BC17. CC57. CC79
London, Kng/s (18): F1C7. C700, BC27. BC17. CC57. CC79
London, Rusen Many & Westfield (12): C7F1. CF71
London, Rusen Many & Bedfield (12): C7F1. CF71
London, Rusen Helloway & Bedfield New (14): C700. (15): C780. C720
Liverpool (14): C700. CC1R
Nottingham (12): C772
Reading (14): C750
Selford (14): FC17. FC37
Stirling (14): C750. CX71
Statistyde (10): C7C9. C782. C700
Burney (14): C700. C706. C700
Uses: [12]: C710
Biology

CM11: (25): CG11
Belfast (14): C100
Branel (16): C110
Buckingham (10): C174. C100: (12): G5C1. C190. CC18
Gardiff (14): C100. C111. C110
Eases (14): C140. C100. C160
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Keele (14): C171. CF13. CC17. CG11
Keele (14): CF11. CF13. CC17. CG11
Kent (12): F1C1. F1CC
Landon, imperial (18): C1C5. C100. C1N1 (20): C110
London, King's (18): C162. CF11. C140. C100. C110 C1F2
London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): F1C1: (14): CF11
London, Univ Coë (16): C100
Liverpool (16): C140. CC1R
Reaching (16): C124: (16): C100. C120. C122.

C122
Sorting (14): C100. CX11
Surrey, Reehampton (4): NC7C. CF11.
CN17. WC4C. CC1C. FC1C
Surrey, 3: Mary's (4): QC31. FC81.
CF11. VC81. GC11. CQ15
Ustar (12): C102: (14): C100
Warwick (12): X1C1 Biophysics

London, King's (18): Co00, Co20 London, Univ Coli (18): Co20 London (14): Co00 rpeol (18): C620 Botany

London, Impered (18): C200 London, King's [18]: C200 Liverpool (18): C200 Rending (14): C200, CC23 Chemistry

Anion (18): CF11: (22): F100. F110. F110. F115: (23): KF41. (25): FG11 Bangor (8): F100 (18): F140 Bettast (14): F100. F110. F120 Cardiff (12): F110. F160. F110. F120 Cardiff (12): F110. F160. F100. FF13: (14); CF71 Dundee (12): FG11. FG15, F1F3. FL11 Derham (15): FF13 Eneex (8): F124. F160, F100: (12): Exeter (12): F100: (14): FF13: (18): FG11 FG11
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FG14. CF11. CF71. FF16. FR11.
FR12. FF13. FG11. FR18
Mant (12): F129. F101. F146. F1N1.
F10C. F1F9. F100. F151
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F118. F1N1
Landon, Imparial (20): F100. FC17.
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F1N1. CF71. F101. (14): CF11. FR12.
FF13. FG15.
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Ladda (14): F107. F167. F167.
Harmond (12): F140. F170. F167.
F1N5. F111. F100. F170. F168.
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FC19. FG11. FF13. [18]: F110. F100:
(20): F101. [22]: F102
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Swathchale (14): F110. F100; (18):
Swathchale (14): F110. F100; (18):

Southemptor (20); C1F1 Strathchydo (14); F110, F100; (18); F1B9 F189
Startey, Rosistrupton (4): CF11, FN17, FW14, FCIC: (5): FG11
Startey (12): F100: (18): F102, F101
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UNRST (14): J446
Werwick (12): F1N1, F1H6, F100

Dentistry London Hosp Med (20): A200 Ecology Herlot-Wett (10): CSSO Seiford (14): FC19, CG91 Skirling (14): C900 Strathclyde (10): C7C9, CS92

Environmental Environmental

Cadif (12): K340

Confield inst (12): M402

Rent (12): F1F9

Lendon, King's (18): F910, 8900, C1F9

Liverpool (12): HK23

Nottungham (12): F972

Rendon (12): F980

Libter (12): F980

Genetics Cardiff (14): CC34, C5C4 London, Univ Coll (14): C400 Newcastle (18): C400 Geography

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Warwick (12): X1L6
Geology
Best Anglie (16): F640
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Uverpool (18): F606, F600
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Geophysics
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London, Univ Coli (14): F600
London, Daiv Coli (14): F600
London, Poyal Holborary & Bedford New (16): F736
Liverpool (16): F660, F600
Newcastie (12): F650: (14): F060
Southampton (10): F640

| Strethctyte (10): C7C9. C782. C700 | Surrey (14): C720. C706, C700 | USes: [12]: C710 | Biology | Heriot-Watt (10): C980 | London, King's (18): C920, CC79 | Salton (14): C900 | String (14): C900 | Strethctyte (19): C7C9, C892

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Newcastle (12): F370: (16): F126 Salford (8): H6B8 Medical Tech Leodon, King's (18); B960, B900 Leodon, Univ Coll (16); B950 Samoro (8): HoBB Strathclyde (14): 8984 (18): F189

Microbiology Cardiff (14): C500, C5C4 Henot-Watt (10): C500 Kent (12): C500 Kent (12): C500 London, Imperial (18): C1CS. C500 London, King's (18): C500, CC57 Liverpool (16): C500 Nottanghem (12): C512 Saranghem (19): C510

Molecular Biology dan, King's (18): C600, C620 dan, Univ Coll (18): C620 Leeds (14): C600 Liverpool (16): C620 Nursing

Glasgow (16): B700 London, King's (18): B700 Lancaster, 5 Martin's (10): tingham (16): B700 (16): B700 Nutrition

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BZ20 London, Schi of Pharmacy (*1): B220 London, Univ Coli (18): B200 Strathciyde (10): C782. CB92 Pharmacy Certiff (22t 6300) Stratholyda (24t: 6300)

Physics Aston (20): FHH6: (22): FG38. FF13; (23): FK34. FM31: (28): FG31 Bangpr (4): FH36 Bath (12): F311. F341. F340. F300 Barn (12): F.S.11, F.S.40, F.S.00 Bethat (14): F.S.00 Cerdiff (12): F.S.20, F.S.70, F.S.75, F.F.1.3, F.G.S.1, F.G.S.5, F.S.00, F.S.50, F.S.60, F.S.60, F.S.50, F.S.75, Duchem (16): FF13 Eseax (4): F3N1: (8): F300, F310, F320.

Essex (4): F3N1: (8): F300, F310, F320, F306
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Glesgow (12): F1856
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London, Imperial (22): G1F3
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Southsumpton (20); G1F3
Southsumpton (20); G1F3
Sarathchyde (16); F368, F310, F300
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Surrey, 61 Mary's (4); F035
Sussex (12); FG31, F385, F378, G1F3, F374, F300, F361, F3H6, F3N1, F3R1, F382, F386, F380, F380, F381, F387, F387, F387, F386, F380, F380, F387, F387, F386, F380, F380, F380, F310, F300, F380, F310, F300, F300, F340, F310, F300, F300, F340
Physiology

Physiology Physiology

Physiology Cardiff (14): BC17: (18): B100 London, King's (18): B180, B100, BC17, BB12 London, Univ Ceil (18): B100; (18): B172, Plant Science

Psychology Aston (24): 1.721, 1.720 Buckingham (12): CG85, CN81, CC18 Surrey (20): LL37

London, Univ Coll (16): 8950 Stratnciyde (14): 8484. (18): F189 Cardiff (14): C300, CC34 London, Imperial (18): C300 London, King's (18): C300, C340 Rending (14): CC23, C300, C310

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0703 64 1655
0229 222978
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sights on joining Backley at the top

year. Mick Hill was thinking not throw farther than 60 keen golfer. When he raised as he reflected on his victory here in the javelin on Tuesday training. "The surgeon repetition having started 45 evening, the third division of the British League is going to causing more damage, that I up for 7.15 and we did not be a tough one.

"We were relegated and they stayed up, so it could take 90 metres to win it," Hill said.
"We" are Leeds, Hill's club, and "they" are Cambridge Harriers, for whom Steve Backley, the world record holder, competes.

Eighty metres was enough for Hill, Backley's predecessor as the British record holder, to achieve his first international competition win for a year in the International Amateur Athletic Federation invitaamong his victims Detlef Michel, the former world champion from East Germany.
"Technically, I didn't throw very well, so it all bodes well for the future." Hill, who threw 80.14 metres, said. "There should be a lot more to

Hill was second to Backley in the Commonwealth Games in February before needing a third operation on his left knee. "In July I was going to

ROWING

Berrisford

is back

in training

SIMON Berrisford may yet be fit to compete in the world championships in Tasmania.

which start on October 29. A

back injury meant the Leander

The selectors had little choice

but to break up the partnership

which won a world coxless pairs

silver medal in Split, Yugoslavia

last year. But Berrisford's back

"Simon's back is improving rapidly and he will be consid-

But it is too late for Berrisford

he has returned to training.

partner for Tasmania.

NEVER mind Koblenz next pack it in," he said. He could determination, relaxed, and a metres, and his knee hurt in the point about the comwould just have to put up with start until 8 o'clock, which the pain and eventually it does not help," - he realised would go. That was the turn- that it might sound as though ing point and it gave me a he was being controversial. more positive attitude," Hill "But I'm not complaining,"

> In his four competitions Backley's catchphrase. since that consultation, Hill has not missed a throw, taking blocks after winning in Split all six every time he has appeared. He has been consistent, too, never failing to exceed 80 metres, winning the Amateur Athletic Association but not the track. One plane title, finishing second in Zumissed and the next one rich, fourth in the European championships, and first here.

> "Just getting through six throws in one piece is good card entry into the final grand news for me," Hill said. His prix meeting in Athens tomorknee is not yet strong enough for him to rise to his full height at the point of release, but, after a hard winter's training, he expects it will be. "Hopefully this time next year Steve will be here and come second." Hill said. "I am not happy being second best to

Hill is a Backley clone: similar in appearance and

A remarkable runner discovers the sheer joy of scaling new heights Confident Hill sets Diamantides rises to the challenge



Up and running: Diamantides attempts to conquer Mount Kinabalu in Borneo. She did so in record time, but not everyone makes it to the top

find a vacancy for him.

Garozzo ends his seven-year wait

BRIDGE

From Albert Dormer in Geneva

once the leading member of Italy's all-conquering Blue Team, has won the first individ-ual event of the World Bridge Federation (WBF).
After seven years without an

club sculler was replaced as Sieve Redgrave's partner by his important success. Garozzo, now a United States resident, club colleague. Matthew Pinsent for the trials. defeated a field which included all the world's top-rated players. He scored 7.285 points to beat He scored 7.285 points to beat Robert Hamman. of the United States. with 5.735. Pierre Ghestem. of France. with 5.735. Chip Martel, of the United States, on 5.565, and the British pair. Andy Robson. on 5.075. and Tony Forrester, with 4.830. For Robson. aged 26. the youngest of the 20 competitors. and Forrester. now his regular partner, it was a great achievement. All the players who finished ahead of them are reigning or former world chamhas responded to treatment and

ered for a place in the team if he recovers completely. David Tanner, the Great Britain team to resume his partnership with Redgrave. Pinsent has already been confirmed as Redgrave's reigning or former world cham-

BENITO Garozzo, who was such notables as Zia Mahmood Gabriel Chagas, Bobby Wolff, and Kerri Shuman, the only women competitor.

It was a contest in which luck played no part. The competitors were at separate computer terminals to tackle a series of labrynthine problems set by Pietro Bernasconi, a bridge analyst and computer consultant who is the WBF's own modern Torquemada.

he said. Which could be

The first Briton out of the

was supposed to have been

Kriss Akabusi. The new Brit-

ish 400 metres hurdles record

holder was on the starting list.

delayed, Akabusi arrived too

He is hoping for a late wild

card entry into the final grand

row. Akabusi has appeared

meeting this season, and has

therefore not qualified for

Athens, Failing that, he will do

his parents-in-law a favour. Their small club in Gutesloe

West Germany, is staging a

low-key meeting on Saturday.

and Akabusi has promised to

race there if Athens cannot

only once at a grand prix

late for his event.

The problems were directed mainly at the aspect of bridge which most nearly corresponds to chess - the complicated end

Garozzo's reassertion of brilliance some had thought burned out has pleased those who remember that his many successes were never tainted with the suspicion of less than fair practices which marred other players of the day.

come a national park, with a trail to the top of the mountain. It is unrelentingly steep, often requiring from Kendal, is one of Britain's best mountain runners, but her first sight of Mount Kinabalu, rising to a sheer granite summit 13,455ft above the it climbs through forest bursting with

At 11,000ft, dwarf rhododendrons give way to bare granite slabs and spectacular peaks which rim the 1,000ft deep Low's Gully. For the last 1,500ft, a rope provides security on the steep, windswept rocks, and tourists who tackle the climb take two days on the ascent. Not all make the

The Climbathon, which took place on September 1 and 2, is a 13-mile race up and down the mountain, with a direct ascent of more than 7,000ft. The record stood at three-and-a-half hours, and Diamantides faced strong local opposition.

Most of her opponents were Kadazan tribeswomen, descendents of head-hunters who now work as porters, some of them having climbed the mountain hundreds of times. Two New Zealand brothers also had the considerable advantage of arriving a week early to try to acclimatise to the oxygen-thin atmosphere at high

The race began at first light, and from the outset Diamantides proved a class above the opposition. "My confidence returned on the morning of the race and I was surprised it was such a slow start, so I pushed on," she

said: "I wanted to get well ahead so I wouldn't give the others a target to aim at, and because I expected to lose ground at the higher altitudes where I wasn't acclimatised."

The other numers never saw her again, except as she flew past them on the way down, and in a powerful display of running she took every challenge in her stride. Rickety, ankletwisting ladders, the pain of all-out effort at 13,000ft, exposure, and the danger of the granite slabs and the jarring, sustained descent that was to buckle the weary legs of so many

Her winning time of 3hr 18min 58sec put her 30 minutes ahead of her nearest rival, and shantered the old record, in spite of the course being lengthened by a one-and-a-half-mile road run at the finish. It was a time that would have taken eleventh place in the men's international race the day before, and beaten Peter Dymoke, the international fell runner, aged 28, who had finished in 3hr 20min 24sec behind ten Gurkha soldiers to achieve the best British position in the history

All the Climbathons have been dominated by Gurkhas from the 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles, who train on the steep slopes around their Hong Kong base. Along with soldiers from the 10th Gurkha Rifles, stationed in nearby Brunei, they have taken the top 14 places in

the last two races. With their upbringing on the steep footbills of the Nepal Himalays, and their army training, they are perfectly suited to hill

The winner, for the third time, was Sundra Kumar Lingthop, who fin-ished in 2hr 50min 03sec, just a stride ahead of Sunil Tamang. The prize money of \$4,500 is important to the Gurkha, as the officer in charge of the team, Tim Coreth, explained: "It's about a year's pay to him, but he sends it all back to his wife and family in Nepal, and after three wins they must

now be very well off indeed."

In spite of their success, the Gurkhas readily acknowledged they had been outshone by Diamantides this year, and she was delighted with her success. "It is a magnificent mountain, worth coming all this way to see on its own, and the race is a classic," she said. "It is high and bard, just the way it should be, but still very runnable. It was great to be able to race and still enjoy the scenery at the

Any thoughts that she might rest on her laurels were quickly put aside, and this remarkable athlete turned to her next adventure. "I am going home via the Indian Himalayas, where I am joining an expedition to two un-climbed peaks. I will enjoy my running while I can, but in the future I'd really like to do more mountain-

SPORTS LETTERS

the European athletics championships by BBC tele-

vision was somewhat marred by the commentators' mispronun-

ciation of the names of many of the non-British athletes. To take

a few German examples, I wonder whether those con-

cerned would recognize them-selves as Grit Brewer, Sabeen

Brawn or Silky Nole. One can

forgive the remarkable state-ment that "half of West Ger-

ment that "half of West Ger-many had reached the last three rounds of the long jump final". Even our cricket com-mentators are sometimes fal-lible. We heard a good deal recently about that Indian ve-hicle of description the deaded.

hicle of destruction, the dreaded

ours faithfully. J.W. DIMBLEBY,

34 House Lane, Sandridge, St Albans, Hertfordshire.

TV news access

From Mr David Keighler

legitimately seeking to gain

However, we disagree with

this was piracy.
We took the action after leading barristers advised us

that changes introduced in the

1988 Copyright, Designs and Patents Act make it possible, in certain circumstances, for tele-

ision now to use short clips from other sources to report

news and current affairs events.

The act does not require that

permission is asked, or that

credit of the source is given.

Neither the BBC nor BSB

have challenged us in the courts, and we understand that their

legal advice on the Act conforms

with our own. The piracy claim

do is to have a news access code

of practice incorporated in the

Boradcasting bill to ensure that the exact framework of what

amount of material from other

sources can now be used is

established.We argue that it

should be a maximum of two minutes within a scheduled

bulletin, broadcast after the

Controller of Public Affairs,

event has ended.

TV-am.

Yours sincerely. DAVID KEIGHLEY.

Hawley Crescent, NWI.

What TV-am is now trying to

ws access to sports events.

From Mr Enda Cullen
Sir, Alan Lee attempts (September 3) to explain and blame a proor NatWest Trophy final on the wheelchair enclosure, and sat alongside two blind Landers

From Mr C. J. M. Kenny Sir, It is not difficult to agree with the pundits that England's problem in Australia this winter is going to be bowling the opposition out. A number of bowlers have been on show this summer, but with the exception of Fraser, whose persistence the crease, with line, length and variation. Some yes with line, length and variation has brought its rewards, the others soldom used their talents botsmen with an extra fast ball, fully or effectively.

One of the most surprising features, particularly where the wickets have favoured the batsmen, has been the apparent disinclination to use the crease — surely a simple yet valuable weapon in any bowler's armory. Neil Williams, with his natural ability to swing the ball away from the right-hander, en-couraged me tremendously but

NatWest failings

poor NatWest Trophy final on Michael Hunt, the head

groundsman at Lord's.

The disappointing match was due to the inadequacy of Northamtonshire's batting. No doubt with selection for the

Ashes series due, other excuses will abound as to the failure of

well known batsmen.
A majority of NatWest

marches has been won by the team batting second. It is folly to

ascribe this to the Lord's wicket, which has played its part in showing us the best of English

Test cricket this year.

16 Belfast Road, N16.

From Mr Derck Colley

Record run total

Sir, Mr Harrington (Sports Letters, August 30) does not seem

to approve of Graham Gooch.

However, it must be pointed out

that the record broken this

summer is based on the ag-gregate number of runs scored,

not on the number of innings, the averages or whether it was a

Sir, I fully endorse Robert

Rome's village cricket rules (Sports Letters, August 30) but

hope that the unpire from the batting side proves not quite as

biased as the one at whose hands

I suffered more years ago than I

On appealing for a (plumb) ibw decision I was fold:
"Couldn't tell you, mate — I was

Village cricket

From Mr Keith Auton

care to remember.

lighting me fag.".

KEITH AUTON.

Yours etc.,

Yours faithfully, ENDA CULLEN.

nice day or not.

he seemed unable to adjust his line so that batsmen were obliged to play at the ball. Prabhakar showed us exactly how to overcome the problem by frequently slanting the outswinger into the off stump from the middle of the edge of

fixed rather late in his delivery. from the edge of the creat On most pitches in Australia our howlers will need to employ all the subtleties of variation

they can muster. Yours sincerely. CHARLES KENNY. Oak Tree House, Church Road. Claygate, Surrey.

From Mr R. Linden-Kelly

Obviously being well pleases

with Lancashire's performance they thought they had outbatted and outbowled their opponents.

to mention that Curtly Ambrose, of Northamptonshire, was fielding very close to them on the boundary rope.

At this one of them stated clearly: "Well, even I could have

There will always be a debate

as to who is or was a better batsman, and romantic mem-

ories will always cloud the issue, but the fact is that Graham

Gooch now holds the record for

Test match runs scored during

Sir, I am pleased the club for which Mr Rome is occasionally

elected (Sports Letters, August

30) still retains the conditions he considers desirable to village

cricket. Dunsfold was one of the

few grounds where I managed to

hit a six - thanks to their 30-

for at least one player to bat without gloves and to wear only

one pad. As with the first-class

game, not all the changes in recent years have been for the best. Who needs a helmet and

In my early days it was usual

caught that one at mid-on."

Yours faithfully.

13 Spirit Quay,

Vaughan Way,

Wapping, E1.

the summer.

DEREK COLLEY, The Oasthouse, Maywood Farm, Woodchurch, Kent.

From Mr G. A. Edser

yard boundary.

thigh pad?

Yours sincerely,

R. LINDEN-KELLY,

At this point I thought it wise

cashire supporters.

Bowlers need spice of variety Commentators Awarding medals to the stars

By ROBERT HOWARD

HELENE Diamantides, a teacher

jungles of Borneo, left her weak at the

Diamantides, aged 25, had forsaken

her home comforts for the uncertain-

ties of a race named Climbathon '90

and held in the most exotic of

locations. But even her formidable

achievements around the world left

her unprepared for the daunting sight of southeast Asia's highest peak.

As a former winner of the Guinness

Mount Cameroon race, probably the hardest mountain race in the world,

and the holder of the record for

running the 167 miles from Everest

base camp to Kathmandu in Nepal -

in three days and ten hours - she has

experience of running both at high altitudes and in equatorial heat.

Sahara and many home-based re-cords, including 19hr 11min for the round of 62 Lakeland peaks devised by Bob Graham, put her at the top of a

sport in which every run is different,

and no one is certain of completing

Since it was first explored in 1858

by Sir Hugh Low, who declared the highest point "inaccessible to any but

winged animals", Kinabalu has be-

алу гасе.

These, plus races in the Algerian

On Wrong track

From Mr V. G. Pierce Jones
Sir, May I plead for a better
system of awarding medals at
international athletics meetings
the European athletics such as the recent European

The present system appeals to the baser forms of nationalism and is very discouraging to smaller nations which may try but rarely succeed in winning medals. It is all the more inappropriate at a time when the political divisions between the countries of Europe are dissolv-ing and the individual nation states are being superseded by the European Community.

Surely a better system would be to award medals to athletes according to their zodiacal sign. Apart from being devoid of nationalistic, political or ethnic undertones this system would enable all spectators to identify with a minimum fraction of the competitors. Thus, or average, a twelfth of the spectators would identify with a twelfth of the athletes and, when it comes to the winner's rostrum, a quarter of the crowd will have the vicarious pleasure of seeing one

Shady Cottage, Augres, Trinity, Jersey, Cl.

Cure for blight

Sir. Your article "Warren goes to war over pirates" (August 27) gives a false and misleading version of TV-am's actions in From Mr Michael Wiggett Sir, Pace Keith Blackmore (Au-Sir, Pace Keith Blackmore (August 28), back-passing to the goalkeeper is not so much an irritant as an insidious bore. Add the disciplined offside trapand the keeper's handling privileges and the game is fatally rigged in favour of the defence. It is no surprise that shoot-outs are as frequent as real winning. It is true that in May we showed extracts of the FA Cup final replay in our news bulletins without the permission of the rights holders. BBC and BSB. are as frequent as real winning Richard Evans's contention that

cure for the back-passing blight: reduce the goalkeeper's in-fluence and prohibit playing the ball into one's own penalty area, infringement resulting in a di-rect free kick at point of entry.

Yours etc., MICHAEL WIGGETT, 10 Forsythia Drive,

Steep decline

From Mr Peter Clark

Sir. Over the past few years professional football has shown signs of reaching a level where its quality as a spectacle is not going to improve. The World Cup confimed this.

It is no longer possible to put 22 professional athletes, with all the advances in organisation, physique, stamina and sheer power, on a pitch 110 yards by 70 and expect a result, never mind a match. The highest level of skill achievable by one man is not enough to outwit the more easily

attainable physical attributes of lesser players.
Unless radical changes are made, football is destined to enter a steep decline in terms of giobal interest.

of their own winning a medal. The shared triumphs will really belp to foster international good will and obtrusive nationalism will give way to a

Yours etc., V.G. PIERCE JONES, 7a Seagrove Avenue, Mengham, Hayling Island, Hampshire.

Goal achieved

From Mr John Lee Sir. Could it be mandatory that sir, could it be mandatory that in the longer track events a lapped competitor should re-tire? After all his/her goal was to take part and that has been achieved. Imagination can streach to a professional foul. Your faithfully, JOHN LEE,

Gold standard

From Mrs Marearet Munro Sir, Of three gold medal-winners at the European championship (report, August 30) McKean and Akabusi merited some 38 col-umn inches and Yvonne Mur-ray 2½ inches. Is this a double old standard? Yours faithfully MARGARET G. MUNRO, 7 St. Helen's Road,

Barbed bouquets

Alverstoke, Gosport, Hampshire.

From Mr David Male Sir. The macho image of men's athletics does not seem to fit easily with the presentation of flowers to those on the winner's podium, as witnessed at the European championships. I wonder if there is a more suitable male equivalent that could be presented. My wife suggests socks. Yours faithfully,

DAVID MALE 13 Mavin Street.

Weald Manor

Bampton, Oxfordshire,

Analysis of form From Mr Raynald Franks

Sir. Temporary loss of form seems to be common in most forms of sport, and I have not heard of any attempts to differentiate between the types of personality which are subject to this variation and those which are not. It is quite easy to find examples of both species and tempting to try to analyse the

turn down a lot of teams." Thirty-two sides will contest The conclusions reached the Gulf competition, including the Soviet Union, Gavin Hasmight not please everyone tings and Craig Chalmers, the British Isles players, will spear-head the challenge from the Yours sincerely, RAYNALD FRANKS. Stables Cottage. Crawshays Welsh, who bent Bahrain Warblers in the final

Robinson leads South-West for divisional experiment

RUGBY UNION

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ANDY Robinson will lead an experimental divisional XV when the South-West play Leinster at Gloucester on Wednesday. The Bath flanker takes over from Simon Halliday, his club colleague who is still recovering from an operation on a damaged ankle, for a match which gives the divisional selectors an opportunity to scrutinise some new combinations.

At least, they hope they will, Jeremy Guscott and Philip de Glanville have been chosen in the centre but Guscott, who was married in July, has not yet returned from a delayed honey-

preparations for their pre-term tour of the Far East.
With Richard Hill unavailable. Rupert Moon receives his first game at scrum half at this level while, in the absence of Nigel Redman, recovering from operations to both elbows, and labs Etheridae who he received.

second row is occupied by John Morrison and John Brain. Among the 60 players carded for the squad, the division will also keep an eye on Moon's colleague at Llanelli, Tony Copsey, a lock who is studying at the South Glamorgan Institute but has English qualifications. The problem posed by Jon-Hall's availability for divisional

rugby can be set aside — for the time being. By the time he had confirmed his readiness to play, next week's XV had been more or less decided. The South-West moon, and de Glanville may be involved in Oxford University's ADT divisional championship preparations for their pre-term proper on December 1, when they meet the Midlands at Leicester. London, the champions, open

level while, in the absence of the North at the Stoop Me-Nigel Redman, recovering from operations to both elbows, and John Etheridge, who has spent London's only activity before

December is likely to be in the form of a B game against the South-West on October 30. the summer in Australia, the ADT Security Systems, the new sponsors of the Rugby Football Union's divisional and county championships, will ex-tend their support to the game at Gloucester next week as well as this Sunday's match at St Ives. when Cornwall play the touring Ontario side.

Ontario side.

SOUTH-WEST DIVISION (v Leinster): J
Catland; J Faffon, J Guscott, P de
Glamville, A Adebayo (all Bath). M Hassilia
(Gloucoster), F Moon (Liznell): V Ubogu
(Bath). K Denn., P Jones, M Teegue (all
Goucester), A Robinson (Bath), captan),
D Egentro (Barn), Pepescalant, T Senior
(Gloucoster), P Huit (Pristo), M Harmatord
(Gloucoster), P Huit (Pristo), M Harmatord
(Grunoster), R Bernell (Gloucoster)

• London Irish inaugurate their floodlights at Sunbury tonight includes nine internationals. The match will also be a tribute to the late Charles Burton, who

helped found Wanderers.

Richmond upset over Roberts loss RICHMOND have expressed concern at the loss of Harry Roberts, the hooker who joined there from Lainbert Lainber

them from Leicester last season, to Wasps (David Hands writes). Only last week, the second division club believed Roberts. who is playing in the Transvaal, would be returning to them. The hooker has now told them it is his intention to move.

Last month, when Jason Leonard, the Saracens loose-

cens president-elect, suggested that an elite group of clubs was has denied any official enbeing established in the country.

In a statement, Richmond said yesterday: "The movement of players between clubs is an will identify which clubs will issue of growing concern; and help them realise their playing we believe it would be helpful if we believe it would be helpful if the national selectors and coachcess or because of personalities

Emirates sevens event Halves ensure is given the go-ahead

By Owen Jenkins ORGANISERS of this year's last year, will be sending a team Emirates Dubai International to defend the trophy but they

have been hampered in their preparations because the tour-Sevens tournament have confirmed the event will still go ahead on November 22 and 23 nament falls on a league Sat-urday in Wales and the third round of the Pilkington Cup in despite the situation in the Gulf. Dubai Exiles Rugby Club, which hosts the tournament. England. Some clubs might be says that sports competitions reluctant to release key players. says that sports competitions are unaffected by the conflict, and they are being inundated with requests for matches from the armed forces in the region.

Robert Hughes, chairman of the Exiles, said: "As far as Dubai is concerned, we are a thousand kilomestate." kilometres away from any trouble. We are playing far more games now and are having to

operation from the clubs. "Despite the fact it will clash

The state of the s

STONYHURST'S world tour, which took in Singapore. Australia, Fiji and Los Angeles.

Russell Jenkins. Crawshays, said: "I've tried hard to get the organisers to change the date of the competition to a non-league Saturday but haven't been successful. We hope to field a strong side depending on the co-

with league fixtures, it is important players should have the opportunity to play in major tournaments abroad. As clubs strong squads, perhaps their match committees will release their sevens players for such a prestigious tournament."

RESULTS: Best Commit Voting two.
RESULTS: Best Committed Single-Port Voting two.
RESULTS: Best Committed Sin

tour success for Stonyhurst

entailed nine flights and seven fixtures against strong oppo-sition, six in Australia and one in Fiji (Michael Stevenson writes). The trip was an unqualified

success, with Kyran Bracken, selected for the newly formed Anglo-Irish squad, and his England 18 group half-back partner. RESULTS: Beat Northern Territories, 12-10: beat Cairns and District, 20-4; test to Townswife and District, 20-4; test to Townswife and District, 11-6; beat Bra-bane GS. 21-10, beat St Aloyatus College, 23-21; lost to St Ignasus College, River View, 16-10; lost to Ratunavuia, Fij., 16-10. Vince Gradillas, outstanding.

· King's. Macclesfield, who enjoyed such an excellent season last winter, also toured Australia and New Zealand, winning four matches and losing two.

5 Humberstone Road, G.A. EDSER. 2 Churcher Close, Alverstoke, Gosport, Hampshire. ours faithfully Sports Letters may be sent Andover, PETER CLARK by fax to 071-782 5046. Hampshire. 20a Brownlow Road, N3.

O'Gorman: far from disappointed with York run

Highflying stormed clear to beat Local Derby by three lengths.

Alan Hamson's gelding has

now won five of his last seven starts and has the Bogside Cup at Ayr and the William Hill

November Handicap as possible

brought sweeping down on the leaders in the last furlong to beat

Bertie Wooster by a length.
This convincing victory compensated Roland O'Sullivan

and connections for their dis-

appointment in the Stewards

Cup, where the five-year-old was backed from 25-1 to 12-1

Bertie Wooster ran a fine trial for Scotland's richest handicap

and his price has been cut from 25-1 to 16-1 by Ladbrokes, the sponsors, who have Knight Of Mercy and Please Believe Me as

their joint-favourites at 14-1.

Corals issued the first prices on next week's St Leger and made Snurge their favourite at 9-4. They then went 9-4 Helenic, 5-1 River God, 7-1 Hajade, 8-1 Karinga Bay, 10-1 Blue Stag and 12-1 Rubicund.

However, each-way punters moved in and took the 5-1 about

Henry Cecil's progressive stay-er, whose odds were cut to 7-2. Hellenic, the Yorkshire Oaks

winner, still has the Prix de l'Arc

de Triomphe as an alternative

the going," said Michael Stoute,
"She wouldn't run at Doncaster
or Longchamp if the going was

before finishing fourth Knight Of Mercy.

The six-furione Lawrence Bailey Handicap was won by Masnun, whom John Reid

Negligent to regain winning thread Balding has Timeless Times is thwarted in tilt

NOW that she is back to month when she was not somewhere near her best, disgraced in finishing seventh Negligent, from Barry Hills's behind the likes of In The superbly-run Wiltshire stable, Groove and Elmaamul. should prove equal to winning Stakes at York today.

A variety of nigoling settwo races this season. Considering everything, her third of infinite promise when win-place in the 1,000 Guineas in ning her first two races last the spring was a thoroughly year but she more than met good performance because she her match when she enhad not experienced the trou- countered Negligent in the second in all his races so far. ble-free run-up to the classic Rockfel Stakes at Newmarket that both Salsabil and Heart Of Joy, the eventual first and ' second, had enjoyed.

2.00 Duckington

2.35 Barrymore.
3.10 Negligent.
3.40 Secret Society.
4.10 Swift Sword:

Going: good to firm

Stakes on today's track last

the Reference Point Strensall opposition is, it is not nearly as strong as that, Maximilian and Gharam being arguably backs have restricted her to the best of them at the weights. Va Toujours looked a filly

in the autumn and has not

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

Selections

By Michael Seety.

NTRI GELBEY SELVER TROPHY (Handicap: 25,127:7f) (18 runners)

1-16226 ASHOREN 10 (D.BF.G.S) (N Brenner) A Herrison 3-6-13 K Felian

566663 GENTLE HERO 10 (F.G.S) (N Brenner) A Herrison 3-6-13 K Felian

40643 DECCHINTON 15 (CD.F.G) (Lindy Murisus) M H Easterby 5-6-6 Paz Eddory

302300 LUNA BRO 15 (F.G.S) (A N.B) M Beansted 7-8-7 S Cauches

5-16301 ORIENTAL SPLEEDOUR 21 (D.F.G) (Lind Methews) Mine S Hall 4-6-8 M Concorden

280405 KRESTE 6081.6 (S) 6M A Taylor) D Heyda Jones 3-6-1 Paul Eddory

290-000 JAGGED EDGE 73 (S) (C Booth) A Hotoer 3-6-13 Museon 8-8-12 Milyana

251405 MARCROPT 5 (D.F.G) (Metherby Ptg Fi Wilsinser 4-6-11 Dean Molicores

50-000 A LITTLE PRECIOUS 5 (S) (D Page) J Bostock 4-8-11 Dean Molicores

50-000 A LITTLE PRECIOUS 5 (S) (D Page) J Bostock 4-8-11 Dean Molicores

50-000 MARCROPT 5 (D.F.G) (Metherby Ptg Fi Wilsinser 4-6-11 Dean Molicores

50-000 TAYLOR BRAVE 01 (C.F.S) (M British) M Gritaria 4-6-7 P Sedguick

4-6-6-00 DURRIEGE 5 (S) (D TOconnel) A Stripper 3-8-8 Library M Finders

50-0037 TAYLOR SENSATION 22 (D.F.) (R Sengster) J Hills 3-8-8 Million

50-0039 TAYLOR DV 21 (D.F.G) (Langshor Racing Stables) K McCauley 7-8-0 L Charmock

50-0039 NOV HORSE SENSATION 23 (D.F.) (R Sengster) J Hills 3-8-8 Million

50-00400 NOVER SENSATION 23 (D.F.) (R Sengster) J Hills 3-8-8 Million

50-00400 NOVER SENSATION 23 (D.F.) (R Sengster) J Hills 3-8-8 Million

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50-00400 NOVER SENSATION 25 (D.F.) (R Sengster) J Hills 3-8-8 Million

50-00400 NOVER SENSAT

Long handbage Roy Hobbs 7-0.

BETTING: 7-2 Ouckington, 13-2 Oriented Splendour, 7-1 Ashdren, 8-1 Teleprical, 9-1 Manne Key Gold, Gentle Hero, Dending Sensation, 11-1 Manuroff, 12-1 Luna Bid, Foolish Touch, 18-1 others.

10-1 Gentle Herc, Dencing Sensation, 11-1 Mercroft, 12-1 Luna Bid, Fooligh Touch, 16-1 others.

1886: SCHELLA 4-8-10 J Williams (14-1) R Holder 16 rm

FORM FOCUS ASPORTED finished fill yourse of the sensor of the

1980: JEHOL 9-0 Paul Eddary (5-6 fav) G Wrage 7 rad

FORM FOCUS Alternote Stiffed to the London Stricture of the London Stricture o

3.10 REFERENCE POINT STRENSALL STAKES (Listed race: 211,257:

2.35 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (8-Y-O: 24,425: 1m

30-042 RELIANT 10 (87) (Shelish Mo)

3.10 Negligent, 3.40 BOLD AMBITION (nap), 4.40 Marjn.

2.0 QUINTIN GILBEY SILVER TROPHY (Handicap: 25,127: 7f) (18 runners)

YORK

By Our Newmarket
Correspondent

2.00 Foolish Touch

3.40 Distinct Native 4.10 Hellespont, 4.40 Crystal Heights.

tial run behind Fennel at day of the Ebor meeting. Newmarket.

However, Demonstrable seem likely to be put in their place by Barrymore (2.35) and Secret Society (3.40) respec-

Barrymore, my choice for the Go Racing in Yorkshire Maiden Stakes, is long over-due a win, having finished Well that Bold Ambition should go in the Sunlife of

Canada Garrowby Limited

following that promising ini- won by Comstock on the last

Victory for Secret Society would draw attention to and-Bold Ambition, the other Jamin's chance of winning the members of the four-strong Salisbury Festival Handicap raiding party from Manton, on the Wiltshire track later in the afternoon as Jamin finished a length in front of Secret Society in that York

> However, I just prefer Torcello, who will appreciate this drop in distance having been just outstayed by Secret Wa-ters and Shambo over 11/4 miles at Goodwood last time. Torcello is taken to become

3.40 SUN LIFE OF CANADA GARROWBY LIMITED HANDICAP (3-Y-O: C4

Grand Prix is napped to win the Eldridge Pope Handicap. having won by five lengths over course and distance three weeks ago, while Subtle Change has a good chance of winning the Levy Board Maiden Fillies' Stakes after showing the requisite promise on her debut the same

If my information from Newmarket proves correct. the EBF Wessex Stallions Maiden Fillies' Stakes should be won by Hawait Al Bart. By all accounts she has inherited the middle leg of a treble for an abundance of ability from Negligent was not seen looks a possible second win
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for leading hurdlers

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By RICHARD EVANS MORLEY Street and Forest Sun, two of Toby Balding's top jumpers, are set to make their debuts on the Flat in preparation for an autumn raid in the

The Fyfield trainer has pencilled in an amateur riders' race at Ayr's western meeting in two weeks' time and a two-mile conditions race at Goodwood

early in October for his two stable stars.

Although Morley Street and Forest Sun won five National Hunt flat races between them before commencing highly successful hurdles careers, neither has run under Flat rules.

Morley Street, winner of the ndeman Aintree Hurdle, is being aimed at the Breeders' Cup Chase at Belmont on October 20 white Forest Sun, winner of the Supreme Novices' Hurdle at the Cheltenham festival, will travel over for the first

leg of the Sport of Kings
Challenge.
Balding outlined these plans
the day after British Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Ple
(BTRB), of which he is joint
managing director, disclosed managing director, disclosed accumulated debts of almost £3 million.
BTRB was the first members'

dub offering racehorse ownership to large numbers at a relatively low cost and Balding believes that being a pioneer was partly responsible for its finan-cial difficulties.

"We were the first and that was our downfall," Balding said yesterday. "We were formed in the guise of a pic and consequently we could not wind up every two years and raise fresh money. What billed it was the property when the said of the property was a pic and the property when the property was a pic and the property when the property was a property w money. What killed us was having to service 5,000 shareholders of which 3,000 lost interest within 18 months. We were servicing them with no sort

He pledged to keep the con-cept of BTRB alive, although the public company is likely to be wound up next September. A creditors' meeting agreed that Balding and fellow managing director, Trevor Bishop, should buy assets of BTRB, including the club's telephone hotlines.

Twelve left in at the Curragh David Elsworth's Zigaura and Alex Scott's Jameelaty comprise the potential English challenge for the group one Moyglare Stud Stakes at the Curragh on Sunday (Our Irish Racing Corres-

ondent writes).
Isle Of Glass, who won Impressively at Phoenix Park on Sunday, also figures among the 12 four-day declarations but her trainer, John Oxx, waits until tomorrow morning before

deciding whether to rum.

The group three Mount Coote
Stud EBF Matron Stakes has
attracted six English declarations including Performing Arts,
who finished third to in The Groove and Heart Of Joy in the Irish 1,000 Gniness in May.

(NEWTON ABBOT

at outright record

By MICHAEL SEELY

TIMELESS Times's blinkered head was bloody but unbowed after Bill O'Gorman's two-yearold had finished third to Jen-nic's Gern in the Best Buy Products Stakes at York yes-

The five furlongs was a bit too sharp for him on a flat track," said the trainer after Tuesday's Pontefract scorer had failed to record his seventeenth victory and become the winning-most two-year-old in Brit-ish racing history. "He was staying on when the race was over and it won't have done him any harm."

Timeless Times, a well backed 7-2 chance, broke smartly but was soon being outpaced and had five horses in front of him at halfway.

Sharpthorne, the even-money

favourite, weakened entering the last furlong and Jennie's Gem, having made all the running in the hands of Pat Eddery, kept on strongly to beat Food Of Love by 1½ lengths.

Timeless Times had by now Timeless Times had by now found his stride and took third place, only a length behind the numer-up. Despite having won 16 races and been placed four

times in his 20 outings. Timeless Times still looks as fresh as paint and eager for the fray, but options over six furlongs, the colt's best distance, are now becoming limited. "He hasn't got a deal of class or I'd have tried to win a group race with him," said O'Gorman. "But he's got a big heart and he's very sound. He's also very

versatile.
I'm in no hurry with him and we'll find a race somewhere. After all, it took Provideo 100

years to beat The Bard's record. I'd certainly run him over five furlongs again if we found a suitable race." Jennie's Gern has now won three of her last four starts for

the in-form Newmarket trainer, Ron Boss. "We tried her over six furlongs last time out," he said. "I told the jockey to hold her up but she didn't like it and ran very disappointingly."

In the first of three compet-tive handicaps, the Batley's Cash & Carry Stakes, Rock Face was made 6-4 favourite to win her fourth race off the reel but firm. But the Leger is very much two furlongs from home George Duffield was in trouble as case."

outstanding racehorses of the late seventies, has been put down at the Windfields Farm

old stallion was suffering from severe laminitis.

Trained by Vincent O'Brien for Robert Sangster, The Min-strel won the Dewhurst Stakes at two but the next season was

beaten in both the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas.

However, Lester Piggott re-mained loyal to the Northern

The Minstrel put down THE Minstrel, one of the chestnut with four white feet silenced his critics with victories in the Derby, Irish Derby and down at the Windfields Farm stud in Kentucky. The 16-year- Elizabeth Dramond Stakes.

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D Carrier

Narrow triumphs over Hot Grove at Epsom and Orange Bay at Ascot marked him down as one of the bravest big-race winners of his era.
As a stallion, his European

As a station, his European successes have included Musical Bliss (1,000 Guineas), L'Emi-grapt (French 2,000 Guineas), Melodist (Irish Oaks), Silver Dancer colt and the flashy Fling and Chicarica.

3.0 WILLIAM TEACHERS HANDICAP HURDLE

4112 ARZANNE 19 (BF.F.G) (Age Khen) L. Cumeni 9-7. 162214 KANTTIRAN 19 (P) (Hernian Al-Malaccom) R. Cherton 9-1. 28-841 SOLD AMBITION 12 (Q) (Alsa D Thompson) B Hills 8-12. 29 WITNESS BOX 131 (F) (Shish Mohazzan) C British 8-8. 20121 SHANDO 16 (C.D.F.G) (Mrs. C British) C British 8-8. 0-8611 DISTINCT NATIVE 25 (D) (Dr C L) R Armatrong 8-1. (28314 SECRET SOCIETY 14 (D.F) (Lord Metheurs) M Cumecho 8-0. FORM FOCUS ARZANNE tolkowed upwins over im 2f at the Chapstow and Windsor with a 2f 2nd behind Tarifdana at Newbury (1m 4f, good to first) with AWTURIAN (4th better off) 4f further back in 4th. AWTURIAN (4th better off) 4f further back in 4th. AWTURIAN earlier bett Aromatic by a head in a valuable handicap at Goodwood (1m 2f, firm), BOLD AMERICAN came good in a graduation race at Windsor (1m 2f 2gyd, good) when nursing on well to win Selection: ASTZANDE 4.10 UK OPTICAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 26,420: 1m) (15 FORM FOCUS TRACK MONABLEH Trader 1% in a 12-numer auction race at Beverley 77 1107d, firm) on possitivate start latest under 3 thansborn (81, good) with PHALAROPE 13th; latest head delete of Unanthrous (pair 8 claim) in a 6-numer numery at Pontalizate (81, 8mm). 50 METO best Christian Lad 21 at Newmerste (61, 9mm). 50 METO best Christian Lad 21 at Newmerste (61, 9mm). 60 Of 5 to Woodman's Mount at Newmerste (71, good to firm) and followed up with a 2141 success (71, good to firm) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4th better off) 751 bistim) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4th better off) 752 bistim) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4th better off) 753 bistim) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4th better off) 751 bistim) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4th better off) 752 bistim) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4th better off) 753 bistim) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4th better off) 754 bistim) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4th better off) 755 bistim) with BLACK ANDRIAL (4t LAO AVONDALE NEW ZEALAND STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,542: 7f) (11 runners) SB BOLD BLECT 82 (Mrs J Wigham) P Wigham 8-11 ... B BYZANTRE 14 (R Ogden) Mae 3 Hat 3-11 ... D FALDO 19 (N Mandet) P Kellewey 8-11 ... ROAD TO THE BLE 12 (R Sangater) 3 Hitle 5-11 ... CRYSTAL HEIGHTS (A Founts) W O'Gornson 8-5 ... MAANU (S Manuna) C Britain 8-6 ... MARJU (Harnden Al-Meldours) J Dunlop 8-6 ... BALLO DANCE (Lord Howard de Wisient) P Welleyn 5 YARTTORS (O Adents) M Prescott 8-6 ... PECHANIT (A Netwer) C Allen 8-1 Crystal Halchts, 6-1 1-10 Maria, 7-2 Road To The late, 5-1 Crystal Halchts, 6-1 601 (5) 602 (3) 603 (11) 604 (2) 605 (0) 606 (7) 606 (9) 609 (6) 610 (1) 611 (4) BETTRIC: 11-10 Marju, 7-2 Road To The late, 5-1 Crystal Heights, 5-1 Salic Dence, 8-1 Hapairs, 10-1 Stori, 12-1 Falco, 16-1 others. 1969: SRLK SUPPERS 8-3 M HEIs (Evens Inv) B Hills 5 ran FORM FOCUS BOLD ELECT weakgrand 21 out when 8 one 40,000 Fight as a yearing and is a hell-brother to Salabat. SALIC DANCE (April 11) by Sharper (77 110)45, good to soft, 8YZATTINE was never dangerous when 81 6th of 10 to Jakad here (81, good to firm). ROAD TO IBLE ran on after a slow start to finish 51 acidf of Fernel at Newmarkst (81, good to firm). VAINTORII (May 5) by Petoski out of a 51-81 whener, saidff of Fernel at Newmarkst (81, good to firm). VAINTORII (May 5) by Petoski out of a 51-81 whener, he is a hall-prother to fairly useful firm 1-1 im 37 when cause firm 61-1 im 25. CRYSTAL HEIGHTS (lossed Feb 25) by Crystal Gaussians and out of a mare who was placed over 71 and a RECHARIT (April 25) by Local Sulfor out of a half-side at three, cost 12,500 pns as a yearling and is a half-side or of the sulface **Course specialists**

Let the second reverse Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin 2.15 Virginia Stock. 2.45 Hafhafab. 2.15 In The Mood. 2.45 Millpond Boy. 3.20 Futuh. 3.20 Futuh. 3.50 GRAND PRIX (nap). 3.50 -4.20 HAWAIT AL BARR (nap). 4.20 Hawait Al Barr. 4.50 Rive-Jumelle. 5.20 Yalanoura. 5.20 Torcello. 5.50 Magic Veil. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.20 FUTUH. Going: firm (watering) Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best 2.15 DANEBURY CLAIMING STAKES (DIV I: 2-Y-O: £2,616: 7f) Pensity (14 runners) COUNT I CLAIMENTS STARES (LITY G 2*1-U; ZZ,CTC; Z?) P 80489 GREEN'S PORTRAIT Z? (R Green) R Absharet 9-1 8 IL SANSBNO 35 (Lord Portmen) P Colo 9-1 8 UCARO BOY (G Bush) W Turner 8-17. 0 GABBY HAYES 12 (P Mitchel) P Mitchel 9-11 0 CO-SEVERALS 35 (8) (R Humbury) B Hambury 8-11 00 POO FOO 10 (C Buttery) D Merits 8-10 80 SON STARES (C SANSBURG) M Madgetch 8-7 80 KING'S REALM Z? (Syell Lady Joseph) Mrs L Piggott 8-7 0 CHAGE BOY 24 (O Nicel) J Beonett 9-4. R Cockerne @ 50 . T Guine T Speaks (5) S (TGorman (5) B Rigmond S Descent

9 (4) 9 SMAGE BOY 24 (D Nine) J Bernett 8-4	
10 (13) MISS AL-ICHAGOOLA 19 (C Brent) J Speering 8-8. G Harden	1(2) 31
11 (7) 5 IN THE MOOD 22 (P Netson) M Fetherston-Godley 8-2	(year) 196
12 (12) 0 MISS CARANGE 7 (C HIS) C HIS 7-12	
13 (3) 8(8) TOP TERM 15 (4) PARS C BERTON C SCHOOL 7.	100
6 (4) 9 MAGE BOY 24 (0 Nacil) J Beonett 8-4 S No. 10 (13) 8655 AL-KHAGOOLA 19 (C Brent) J Spectring 5-3. G Hawken 11 (7) 5 Sh THE MOOD 22 (P Netsco) M Perherston-Godiny 8-2 W 1 12 (12) 0 MSS CARANGE 7 (C Hil) C Hill 7-12. N Ad 13 (3) 8500 TOP TERN 15 (V) (MRS C Berron) G Eden 7-8. R Soat 14 (2) VEKCHNA STOCK (MRS S Scargill) J Scargill 7-8. R EST 1902 13-8 Green's Portrait, 7-2 in The Mood, 9-2 Euro Maris, 5-4 Al Khagoola, 8-1 To-8	
BETTING: 13-8 Green's Portrait, 7-2 to Toe Mood, 9-2 Early Mark, 9-4 At Resignost, 9-1 10-0	everals, s
1999: BEEFFRYE BOY 9-3 Pet Eddery (5-2) C Tinkler 12 rati	
2.45 H S LESTER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £2,522: 1m	20 (13
runners)	
Tunnels;	
1 (7) 106152 PETITE ROSANGIA 10 (D.F.G) (T MEN) W Certar 4-10-0.	Marie 20
2 (3) 6-0005 HAWWAM 21 (F,5) (H Al-Medicoum) C Beneticol 4-9-12 R Coch	
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BETTING: 7-2 Grand Prix, 11-2 Choir Practice, Tyrian Belle, 6-1 Tachyon Park, 19-2 Divine Pet, 8-1
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2.0 (im) 1, SHARP SALUTE (M HES, 10-1); 2, Instant Desire (W R Swriburn, 10-1); 3, Polonez Prime (W Carson, 8-1). ALSO RAN; 9-4 few Kelphes, 11-4 Fer From Home 4th), 5 Specialod Breid (pu), 14 Pynchley Nepin, 25 Megical Deed (5th), 33 Swringing Plues (8th), Lezayri, 10 ran, Nr. 3, 12-2; 11:4, 4, 8 Hilbs at Marmon, Totar, 21:530; 22:90, 22:30, 21:70, DF; 52:240, CSF; C34.96, 1 ran 38,84sec, Aller a stawards' encounty, mealt stood.

C94.96. Imm 39.84sec. After a stawards' enquiry, meast stood.

2.35 (5f) 1, JENNES' GESE (Pat Ecklery, 13-2; 2, Pood Of Love (K Darley, 20-1); 3, Tasseless Times (A Munro, 7-2). ALSO RAN. Evens fav Snarpshorne (5th), 14 Regal Crest (4th), Beau Verture, 20 Granny's Gfr., 25 Relpour, Beauv Verture, 20 Granny's Gfr., 25 Relpour, Beauv (6th), 9 ran. 1%, 1, 2, %, 44. R Boss at histomarket. Toke: C7-10; C160, C25-0, C1A0. DP: 233.50. GSF: £100.31, 57.57.56c.

T100, 22-30, T140, DFT EASING, GFT E100, 31-75 ST96c.

3.10 (1m 61) 1. HIGHFLYTHIG (K Fallon, 9-2); 2, Local Darby (Deen McKoown, 4-1); 3. Asheeyed (R Lappin, 9-1), ALSO RANK 6-4 fev Rock Face (ath), 9 As D'Eboll, 14 Brockine Grey (Sin), 18 Ambuscade (Brit), 40 Awkee, 8 ran. 3%1, 1%1, 1%1, 121, 5%1 A hurrison at Middlentern. Toner 5: 00; 21-50, 21:30, 21:30, 01:30. OF: 21-47.70. CSF: 22:05; 21:30, 21:30. OF: 21-30.
4.10 (1m ii) 1, WELLOTTRE (J Lowe, 8-1);
2, Petazini Styte (W Carson, 6-1); 3, Ned's
Aure (J Reic, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 5-1 fev
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L Uomo Clessics, 10 Grand Blash (5th), 11
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Estimate, 16 Dorset Dute, 20 On My Merit,
33 Lawnawood Junior (5th), Young Commander, 14 can, Nit: Reh Wen, 19, 11, 12 st

Placepoc C379.70.

3.30 CARLSBERG DISTRIBUTORS WHOLESALE NOVICES CHASE (£2,476: 2m 150yd) (11) 11 P- ICRISTEN 190 (Q) Mrs. J Womancott 11-10-11 S Fouter (7) 4.0 MURPHYS IRISH STOUT NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,618: 2m 5f 110yd) (9) 1 421- 9CARLET DYMOND 125 (F) G Ham 8-11-10. B Powell
2 002- GARRELGUM 120 Miss H Knight 7-11-9.... B Downing
3 /30- QUEF HOT 24F J White 8-11-7.... W McFarland
4 29-2 MISTER BYELOS 29 J Baker 4-11-6.... W McFarland
5 3F-2 UPHAM RADISON 28 (BF) D Gandolfo 7-11-2
6 Dumonody 9 000- SAUCY MINISTREE 142 (V) Miss J Thoma 6-10-3 2-1 Uphern Rambow, 5-2 Mister Byblos, 9-2 Scarlet Diamond, 6-1 Garreigum, 8-1 Yet, 10-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: M Pbe. 131 winners from 399 namers, 32.8%; J Jenkins, 22 from 98, 22.9%; D Burchell, 4 from 21, 19.0%; D Gendolfo, 10 from 53, 18.9%; G Ham, 10 from 62, 15.1%; Mrs J Pitman, 4 from 28, 15.4%; J Roberts, 11 from 74, 14.9%; P Hobbs, 77 from 115, 14.8%; J Roberts, 17 from 122, 13.9%; J King, 3 from 23, 13.0%. JOCKEYS: P Soudemore, 84 winners from 208 rides, 40.4%; Mrs C Wonnecott, 3 from 9, 33,3%; M Primen, 6 from 28, 21,4%; K Mooney, 3 from 18, 18,8%; A Webb, 13 from 73, 17,8%; R Durwoody, 11 from 78, 14,5%.



2-9i (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Smatt Shave (R Ourwoody, 13-2); 2, Parham (7-2); 3, Ribot Star (33-1), Rood Mark & Rybon Run 3-1 is-taws. 7 ran. NR: Connaught Cleaners. Dist, XI, Mass L Bower. Tope: (4,70, 51.50, £2.80, DF: £2.30. CSF: £27.44. Only three finished. 3.20 (2m 2f hdie) 1, Railing Dynasty (P Scudamore, 100-30); 2, Pactotum (Evens fay); 3, Thats Noe (10-1); 5 mm, 2%, 15t. M Usher, Toes: \$3.50; £1.90, £1.10. DF, £3.40, CSF; £8.82. CSF: £8.82.
3.56 (2m 2f hdfe) 1. Deer MM (Loma Vincen; 5-1; 2. Softery Resper (9-4 fav); 3. Fearsome (6-7); 8 (an. Nr.: Just Greet; 1%), 12. M Channon, Tota: £9.40, £7.70, £1.50, £2.30, DF: £11.20, CSF: £16.83, No bd. 22.30. DF: £11.20. CSF: £16.63. No bet.
4.25 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Smathwood
Williag (Peaer Hobba, 7-4 fav); 2, Kings Wild
(13-2); 3, Vaguelly Arbsitz (5-1), 6 ran. NR;
Acctairn. 41, 201. P Hobba, Tote: £2.60;
£1.90, £2.60. OF: £11.70. CSF: £11.82.
4.55 (2m 6f hole) 1, Golden Sciescora
(Lorne Vincent, 5-2 lav); 2, Brunt Baby (3-1);
3, Orangey (40-1), 6 ran. 61, dist. M
Charmon. Tote: £2.70; £1.30, £1.90. DF:
£5.40. CSF: £5.95, Placepot: £184.96. Blinkered first time

SAEXICLUSIVE RECORDED CONTMENTARIES 0898-168-268 Come and watch the running of the **Milcars Stakes** at the **Battle of Britain Race Day** and support SSAFA GRAND AUCTION . TOP CLASS RACING Kemoton Park Friday 7th September 1990 YORKS 2.0 Lust Of Love, Roy Hoobs. SALESBURY: 2.45 Auction News; 4.50 Base Creme, King Noddy.

A city clinging defiantly to its Olympic dream

FOUR years ago, Birmingham bid to stage the 1992 Olympic Games. Barcelona secured the nomination; Birmingham was fifth of the six cities. Undeterred, Manchester is trying to bring the 1996 Olympics to Britain. It will know its fate on September 18, when the 88 members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) cast

their votes in Tokyo.

The Manchester delegation will feature the Princess Royal, the president of the British Olympic Association and an IOC member; Mary Glen Haig, the other IOC member from Britain; Bob Scott, the chairman of the bid; Chris Patten, the environment secretary, and Graham Stringer, the leader of Manchester city council.

The voting is expected to be an open contest among all six candidates: Athens, Atlanta, Belgrade, Melbourne, Toronto and Manchester. Will Manchester win? The answer is, almost certainly, no.

Scott says he will be "calm whatever the result". His principal worries have been that the bid would cost more than its budget of £3 million (which is highly un-likely), and that Manchester would be "annihilated" in the poll. Now, he can foresee a situation in which Manchester



could win - or be beaten very badly: that the IOC members may like the candidature, but not enough to vote for it.

There is another line of thought that has Manchester as a second favourite with many members; however, as the centre parties in British politics have found, this does not win general elections. The system of voting is that

after each round, the candidate with the least number of votes withdraws, until one city gets more than half the total number of votes. It is difficult to see a pattern in the voting. There is no obvious choice for the Spanish or Frenchspeaking blocs, for the east Europeans, now less uniform as a group, or for the Africans, Western Europe could be attracted by both Athens and Manchester:

the Commonwealth members could be split between Toronto, Melbourne and Manchester.

Athens is slight favourite, largely on nostalgic grounds (it was host to the first modern Olympics, in 1896), but it is being pressed hard by Atlanta. The American city's strongest card is the greater income for the IOC from United States television for programmes at peak viewing time - income that would provide the Olympic movement with reserves well into the 21st century.

Melbourne is seen as capable of staging a fine Olympics, but Australia is regarded by some IOC members as being too far from the centre of international sporting

Manchester has concentrated its efforts to attract votes on recent months, rather than "peaking" too soon. Rick Parry, the director of the bid, says that he has felt "mild irritation" at criticisms of the low-key approach in 1989. The strategy was carefully prepared after de-briefing the committees of Barcelona and Lillehammer, the successful candidates for the summer Games of 1996 and the winter Games of 1994. These interviews were something the other 1996 candidates did not bother to have, Because Birmingham entered

the bidding for 1992 so late, it had large number of facilities, particuously 35 IOC members visiting the larly a main stadium. city, Manchester has had 60. One important feature, says Parry, was to demonstrate that the reality of Manchester was better than its image of the industrial revolution. Initially, Manchester, and the

northwest generally, had to dem-enstrate to IOC members its capability of organising the Games, and of having the neoessary financial backing, infra-structure and potential for development. Like the other candidate cities, Manchester satisfied these criteria, despite the absence of a larly a main stadium. However, Manchester has tried

to capitalise on this, arguing that the IOC can give the opportunity for the facilities to be built for the people of the region to enjoy Olympic sports. As Scott said: "It is a vision for the future."

The question occupying the IOC members in Tokyo, Parry considers, will no longer be whether Manchester can stage the Games; that has been satisfied. Now, members have to ponder why they should vote for Manchester. Parry thinks the

PROSPECTIVE VENUES

THE centre of the Manchester
Olympic Games would be at Barton
Cross, a 1,000-acre site 15 minutes
by car from the city centre and
situated on the banks of the
Manchester Ship Canal. This would
include the athletics stadium, an
80,000 all-seater venue with everyone under cover. Next to it would be the stadium for swimming, diving and water polo and a 20,000-seater indoor arena for gymnastics. A few minutes' walk away would be the Olympic waik away would be the Cylinde village and the main press centre. Preliminary rounds of tootball would be staged at the grounds of Manchester United, Liverpool.

Everton and Manchester City, while the equestrian events would be at Haydock Park racecourse and Tation Park. The yachting would be at Tremadog Bay on the north Welsh coast and the rowing on a Weish coast and the rowing on a new, man-made course on the River Dee, near Chester, archery, modern pentathion and shooting would be in the same area. Boxing would be at the Zeri arena, now under construction at Huncoat, 20 minutes by car north of

Manchester, and judo at the Platt Fields modular arena to be built by Manchester City, next to Maine

candidate has a genuine feel for the Olympic movement, whether it is a politically-motivated bid; and whether it generates real

Manchester will be the last of the six candidates to present its case. This clearly is an advantage. However, since many IOC mem-bers may have become stultified by the previous presentations, Manchester's is only 35 minutes deliberately shorter than some of its rivals.

its rivals.

Among the team of 30, small compared with the 300 from Atlanta and 250 from Atlanta will be Bobby Charlton, who is still, to many foreigners (as well as Britons), a great symbol of the city. Whereas English football could have been a vote-loser in recent wars because of its links with years because of its links with hooliganism, this has changed Manchester United's victory in the FA Cup final, televised round the world, and particularly En-gland's fair play award in the World Cup, have made football a

positive asset to the bid.

Even if Manchester fails to gain the nomination, it will still have benefited from the campaign.

John Glester, the chief executive of the Manchester Development.

Corporation, which has given

financial support to the bid, is convinced that seeking to stage the Games has brought Manchester "back to the lips of people".

He cites an example. A year ago, in Tokyo, he was addressing a group of Japanese businessmen who were considering investing in the northwest of England. The IOC northwest of England. The IOC member in Japan was present and, quite unsolicited, spoke of the quality and credibility of Manchester's Olympic bid. "The return in public relations and overseas awareness has been tremendous," Glester said. "It would have needed an international advertising campaign, worth far more than £3 million, to sain similar results."

The bid has also given the city self-confidence. Property has risen in value, and people are looking to Manchester to provide services that previously London would have supplied.

However, Manchester insists it is bidding for the Games for sporting, not economic, reasons. Chariton talks of the "passion for sport in the region. It is also an opportunity to bind the country together. Manchester is the venue for the British Games. They could unify people and provide facilities for the future. Besides which, I think we can do the best job."

Robinson, of Nottinghamshire, is man of the match but Derbyshire come out on top

Pulsating half-century by Kuiper

DERBY (Nottinghamshire had put on 87 off the last eight Nottinghamshire by 22 runs EVEN if this was somewhat anti-climactic after the heady excitement of winning the Sunday League here 10 days ago, Derbyshire, none the less, did not lack for resolve. Other than containing Tim Robin-son, who struck 96 off 90 balls and was man of the match, they were not unduly troubled on their way to the Refuge

Assurance Cup final.
This semi-final was won, as was the match against Essex which brought Derbyshire the League trophy, by a pulsating half-century from Kuiper. In fact he made 74 from just 45

He insists that Derbyshire's members have not seen the best of him this season, but after this they will not be taking him at his word.

Derbyshire were put in,

partly perhaps because the pitch was a sickly time green in appearance. In practice, it was merely a little slow.

Barnett and Bowler were 100 from 21 overs and 118 in all before Bowler was taken at deep square leg off Cooper. He made 59 and Barnett 83 in 32 overs through a flurry of improvised drives and pulls. Yet with Morris going for a

duck, caught off a skier as he

attempted a straight drive off

Evans, there was a need for

further improvisation. Kuiper provided it. Even Stephenson's celebrated slower ball was sent into the crowd. This was one of three sixes, and there were seven fours as well before he was out to the last ball of the

Derbyshire seemingly had more than enough, even if Nottinghamshire had been one of the few sides to beat them in the League this season. Mortensen was his usual aggressive self, taking the important wicket of Broad through Barnett's diving catch at cover, and only Robinson and Evans made scores of

went to Warner, playing on, and by the time Saxelby was leg-before to Base, Nottinghamshire were having to compete as much with the gathering gloaming as with Derbyshire's seamers.

Robinson was offered the light when five wickets were still intact, but with 141 runs needed off 15 overs, he must have reasoned that his chances would have been little improved by starting afresh in the morning. So he and Evans batted on

gamely, making 112 off 13 overs. Robinson's placement and judgment of a run was particularly notable. When Malcolm began the 36th over, Nottinghamshire still needed 12 an over.

Only four runs had come from it by the sixth ball, which Robinson drove hard and uppishly to mid-on. Warner's brilliant running catch settled

Second XI

RAPID CRECKETLINE CHAMPYONSHIP-Easthourne: Sussex 290-8 (K Greenfield 69) v Yorkshire. Leenington Spat Kent 225 (R M Ellson 105); Warwickshire 44-0. Lalcester: Derbyshire 226 (N Spatham 55; N Pretorius 4-70); Laicestershire 31-0. Weston-super-Merer Somerset 301-6 dec (R J Bartiett 105, N J Pringle 82); Northamptonshire 31-3. The Ovat: Lan-cashire 301-4 (S P Titchard 117 not out) v Surrey.



Glamorgan within striking distance

SECOND XI REVIEW by SIMON WILDE

TWO successive victories have given Glamorgan an outside for next year, scored 161 before given Glamorgan an outside chance of winning the second XI championship for the first time

Hampshire at Southampton on Friday left them 23 points behind Sussex, the leaders, the two sides began their last matches yesterday.

Glamorgan's match-winners were Stephen James, the Cambridge University batsman who scored an unbeaten century, and Simon Dennis, the left-arm six second-innings wickets. Dennis had been instrumental in the previous win over Derbyshire, against whom he claimed

Sussex established their commanding lead with a two-day rout of Essex at Hove.

tea on the first day.
Glamorgan's final opponents

were Nottinghamshire, who re-main Sussex's most serious rivals for the title. Despite being outplayed at Folkestone by Kent, who beat them by 202 runs. Nottinghamshire lie 33 points behind Sussex with a

game in hand. Neal Radford, who has suffered as much as anyone this summer from the unfavourable bowling conditions, has been finding life in Worcestershire's seconds more rewarding. A fortnight after striking a rare century, he returned the best figures in this year's second XI championship, nine for 98, against Northamptonshire at

LEADING POSITIONS: 1, Sussex, played 15, 204pts; 2, Glamorgan, 15, 181; 3 Notinghamshire, 14, 171.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Refuge Assurance Cup Semi-final Derbyshire v Notts

By JOHN WOODCOCK

HOVE (first day of three; Sussex won toss): The Sri Lankans have scored 229 for two wickets against Sussex

THE weather granted the Sri

Lankans four-and-a-quarter hours yesterday in which to enjoy the delights of batting at

enjoy the delights of batting at Hove. In that time, after being put in, they made 229 for two. Hathurusinghe scoring his maiden first-class hundred.

Runs are a lot easier to score in England at the moment than

they usually are in Sri Lanka. Richard Hadlee reckoned he

could move the ball about more in Colombo than anywhere else

The humidity there was one reason, and there is often rain

DERBYSHIRE *K J Barnett of John Salmett
†P D Bowler of Evens 5 Deeper
1 E Mornis of Roomson 5 Evens
A P Kupper of Make 5 Stepherson
T J G O'Gorman not out
Extras (b 12. 4/7) Total (4 wkts, 43 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-118, 2-134, 3-168, #-223 BOWLING: Coocer 8-0-40-1: Stephenson 8-1-49-1, Evans 8-0-58-1: Maic 8-0-48-0; Hemmungs 3-0-23-0, Saxetry 5-0-25-1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broad c Barnett b Mortensen
M Newell b Warner
Till Hoberson o Warner b Makcolm
Plumson o Warner
M Sakelby low b Base
K P Evans nor out
E W Make run out
E B N Fench b Kupper mmings not out ras (b 5. w 6. nb 3)

Total (8 wikts, 40 overs) K E Copper did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-22, 3-49, 4-69, 5-87, 6-199, 7-207, 8-207.

drive as well. Kuruppu, who shared an opening partnership of 99 with him, looked more to get on the front foot, being the taller of the two.

He has the very considerable

matches they have played in England, in 1984, Sri Lanka's their Test career with a double hundred - 201 not out against New Zealand, including Hadlee. 491 for seven declared was no ocoblem to them. at Colombo in 1987. Yesterday, only Pigott of the

Sussex bowlers got much past the bat. Anything short was hooked or square cut with a resounding crack by Hathurusinghe – just the natu-ral, wristy little player you might picture when thinking of the best Sri Lankan batsmen.

When Salisbury bowled, he soon found that, given half a chance, Hathurusinghe could

The others are R. E. Foster, who scored 287 for England at Sydney in 1907-8, and Lawrence

Rowe - 214 for West Indies against New Zealand at Kingston in 1971-2. Threlfall made it a day for

firsts when, two years after making his debut for Sussex, he bowled Kuruppu and so claimed his opening first-class

Gurusinha retired with a knee strain, and Mahanama, called for a sharp single to cover point, was run out in the classical manner by Speight. I can see "young" George Cox doing just

Sri Lankans sparkle at Hove

bowling, hence white pitche and reduced seams: instead, except when Salis-

Moody's form likely to

ALLAN Donald. Warwick-shire's South African fast bowler, could become the target of several leading counties if he is released today under the new TCCB rule on overseas players. Warwickshire have to choose between Donald and Tom Moody, the Australian batsman. comply next season with the stipulation of one import per

Donald, 23, rated the fastest white bowler in world cricket, expects to become available because of Moody's remarkable form. "It will be a total shock to me if the committee plump for me ahead of Tom Moody." said Donald, who is from Bloemfontein.

Last season Donald took 86 first-class wickets, but this sum-mer his haul was reduced to 22 because of injury. In that time Moody, capped four times by Australia, has scored the fastest century of all time - in 26 minutes at Glamorgan in July and created a county record for £25,000 to terminate Donald's the fastest 1.000 runs, scored in

"Warwickshire desperately

This, of course, is meant to be the time of the scason when the spinners were to be doing all the

Instead, except when sans-bury was on with his leg breaks. Sussex banged away at medium pace, some of it brisker than the rest, as they have been doing for years now. As the only spinner. Salisbury is inevitably being After 50 overs in the last

match, he had another 17 overs runs. I expect he would take as many wickets in Australia this winter as whichever of our left-

put Donald out in cold By DENNIS SHAW

need a batsman and they don come much better than Moody," said Donald. "I've heard a lot of rumours over the past few weeks and all of them represent bad news for me. All cricketers get injuries at some time but my back problem could not have come at a worse time for me. just when Warwickshire had Moody in the squad."

The 6ft 6in Moody is second to Graham Gooch in the batting averages, with 89.46 after 15 ings. He has scored 1.163 runs, including seven centuries in tine matches. Bob Cottom, the Warwick-

shire manager, said: "It is one of the most difficult cricketing decisions I have ever had to make."

Worcestershire are expected to be among the front-runners for Donald if, as expected. Warwickshire choose Moody. It would cost Warwickshire about

Thompson pacing King Boris nearer a Burghley crown

EQUESTRIANISM

MARY Thomson, who became finishing third and second at the the national borse trials champers, past two Badmintons, pion at Gatcombe Park last. Thomson's main rivals are

pion at Galcombe Park last month, will attempt to add the Remy Martin Trophy to her list of successes when she competes at the Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials, which start today. Thomson is one of a handful of riders who will compete with of nders who will compete with two horses — King Borts, her national champion, and the 13-year-old King Cuthbert, a for-mer winner of Bramham and eighth at Badminton this year, who will be retired to the hunting field after this weekend. The 50-strong entry — though fewer than usual because of the closeness, to the world closeness to the world championships in Stockholm last month is not lacking in quality. Blyth Tait, the world champion from New Zealand, heads the entry list. Other comenders include his compatriot Mark Todd, the double Champion from Stark

Olympic champion, Ian Stark, the winner of the team and individual silver medals in Richard Walker, winner of Burghley in 1980 and 1982. and Anne-Marie Taylor Evans. two of the reserves for Stock-bolm, and Pippa Nolan, the

cunner-up to Fhomson at Gatcombe, are others in the The most notable absentee is Virginia Leng, the European champion, who has won at Burghley five times. Although ter horse, Master Craftsman, has recovered from the injury which kept him out of the world championships there was not sufficient time to prepare him. Leng will be on hand to give advice to Thomson, who, having been left out of the team for Stockholm, is determined to produce a good performance so it will be impossible for the selectors to overlook King Bo-ris claims for a place at next

Thomson's main rivals are fikely to be Tait and Start. Tail. at Burghley for the first time, is riding the New Zealand-haid Ricochot. on which he won the Scottish champtonship last month. Stark's best hope of winning his first Burghley title lie with Charlie Brown, who was third at Saurain in Sense has summer and finished sixth at Gatcombe last month. Stark has also accepted a chance ride on Sarah Bullen's 11-year-old Al Fresco who completed Bad-minton this year despite a fatl at the rails going into the lake. Todd, who finished first and cond at Burghley in 1987, has also accepted a last-minute ride

in June. With Todd, the gelding won his class at Tythrop Park two weeks ago and was third at Ickworth Park last weekend. Burghley will be the horse's toughest challenge to date. Mark Phillips: the course designer, describes this year's course as "busically the Euro-

pean championship course of last year, but with the sting taken out of it. More than 50 per cent of the fences have easier, but time-consuming

To alleviate the firm going, 300 tons of sand have already been laid on the course providcross country phase. Peat has also been laid on the landing side of the drop lences and most significantly. the tiring "ridge and furrow" going at the begin-ning and end of the course has

The event which starts with the dressage, also includes the final of the Burghley Young Event Horse series, designed to encourage the training of young event horses. Rachel Hunt, year's European championship.
Although the II-year-old gelding lacks speed he is one of the most consistent cross-country performers as he proved when qualified for the final.

CROQUET

Australian unbeaten

deleated Jerry Guest vesterday fied for the final stages by to become the only unbeaten player in the first stage of the Continental: Airlines world championships at Hurlingham. Of three games knockout stage bondon (a. Special Corres begins today with Joe Hogan the defending world champion. pondent writes). Carolyn Spooner nearly surprised Steve Mulliner to carn a-play off place against Jerry

Results, page 37

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: 856 18:30-19:30: Highlights CRICKET

Tour match 10.30, 104 overs minimum. HOVE: Sussex v Srf Lantans OTHER MATCH 11.0, 50 cyers SCARBOROUGH FESTIVAL: YORKshire v The Yorkshiremen RAPED CRICKETURE SECOND IN CHAIRFICHISTIP TRANSIES SECOND IN CHAIRFICHISTIP TRANSIES SCHOOL Leicester Leicestershire v Derbyshre. Steeding (Schrooles) Mottinghamsiare v Glanforgan; The Orac Survey v Lancachure: Eagliourne: Sussessi v Votening Leannings. Steel Historich Computer Missessies v Votenings Leannings.

Surrey v. Linc. V. Yorkshire RUGBY UNION RUGBY LEAGUE SLALON LAGER ALLIANCE: (7.30) Leigh v Wigger, Branney v Trafford Borough. Ryedate York v Sheffleid Engles.

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Welsh worden's finals (Barricod).
BOXING: World Cup arraseur champion-strps (Duble).
CROQUET: World championships (Hurtagham, 10.0).
EQUESTRIANISM: Burghley Horse Trais 9.501.

SNOOKER Asser open qualitying hunds (Blackpool).

SPEDWAY: Surbrite League: Bradford v Cradley Heath (7-30); Netonal League: brawen v Ebriburgh (7-30); Challengle: Middlesbrough v Parecastie (7-30).

ATHLETICS: BSS 18.30-19.90; Highlights of the Sun Life Great Page.

BASEBALL: Screensport 09.00-11.00; Major League Aghilights.

BOXING: Eurosport 12.00-13.90.

Scriensport 13.30-19.00; Scriensport 10.00-11.00; and 13.60-14.00; Great-Prix Ingregits from Seiglam, and dressage from Poland.

Eurosport NEWS: Eurosport 19.00-10.00, 18.00-19.00 and recipied from Colondary. Special respect.
GOLF: Emerger 14.00-15.00: Coverage of the European Open from Suntingale: Screenspor: 16.00-16.00: US PGA high-lights from Wisconsin: 868-80.30-01.00 (primorrow); Inside the PGA. MOBILE MOTOR SPORT NEWS: Europpet 17:30-18:00 Europper 17.50-18.00.

MOTOR CYCLING: ISSB 23.00-midnight:
Go Two Whitels.

MOTOR: SPORT: Screenaged: 07.0008.00: 11.08-midnights of European
railyctoss from the restherisands. F3000from Birmingsam, NASCAR Cup from
Scidin Carolina and Indy cart from
Carolina Eurosport 20.00-21.00: Highlights of the World Sports. Performance
Car Castroparisands.

CARCING: ISSB 13.20-14.00 and 22.00-Car quantismps...
RACSNA: BSB 13.0-14.00 and 22.0022.30 Recking nises 04-2-55-310, 3.40 and 4.10 from York-Sursequent 23.0023.30 The Aringhout Million radio.
RUGBY - LEAGUE: Screenipper 12.0013.30 Franch highlights/SPEEDWAY: Eurospher 08.00-09.00 World Team semi-digits/intr-Swedim... SPORTSDESIC BSB 1325, 18.00, 19.50, 22.50 and microgen.

TENNES: 858: 15.08-18.00 and 20.00-22.06 Cowleage of the U.S. Open from New York.

S WORLD SPORT: Europort 79.00

innings. He and O'Gorman

A win by six wickets over

Capel finger operation DAVID Capel's decision to play for Northamptonshire in last Saturday's NatWest Trophy fi-

broken finger, has ruled him out for the rest of the season. Capel took the field with a double will be in plaster for three weeks and it's likely to be another three left hand, inflicted by Courtney Walsh, of Gloucestershire. But now he needs an operation to weeks after that before he is fig."

nal against Lancashire with a might happen if David played on Saturday and unfortunately there was a reaction." Steve Coverdale, the secretary of Northamptonshire, said. "He

Matches played 1st September 1990 LATTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL

23 PTS.....£35-30 10 HOMES..... £33-45 22½ PT\$.....£8.20 5 AWAYS.....£1,097-85 22 PTS.....£2-30 About dividuals to mits of Vilp Expenses and Commission 18th August 1990—30.9% All dividuals subject to rescretir 211/2 PTS£2-45 5 Dividends only, See Rule 9(f).

Tour Match: Sussex v S Lankans HOVE (first day of three; Sussex won toss): The Srt Lambans have scored 229 for two wickets against Sussex

TO SEP Kuruppu o Thelela ...
YO Hankans
TO SEP Kuruppu o Thelela ...
YO C Hamusungre not out
A P Gurusinha retired hurt
R S Mahanama run out
S T James Total (2 wids, 69.3 overs) 229
A De Sava, M S Attapato, G F Labrooy,
P Wickremansinghe, M A W R
idnossinghe and P W Wijeunge did not B Roberts, C J Adams, D E Malcom, C H McTengen, A E Warrer and S J Base and FALL OF WICKETS: 1-99, 2-164.

SUSSEX: N J Lanham, J W Hell, D M Smith, A P Wels, "P W G Parker, M P Sperght, A I C Dodernade, A C S Pigott, 1P Moores, ID K Salssbury, P W Threstall. Umpres: G I Burgess and J H Harns. · Alan Jones, the Glamorgan couch, said yesterday that it would be "criminal" for the England selectors to ignore the Ashes tour claims of the county's opening batsman. Hugh "I'm a firm believer in picking

> this season
> Jones said that while other contenders, like Wayne Larkins and Neil Fairbrother, had compiled big scores, Morris had

players in form, and on that basis Morris has to go." Jones said. "He's been the most consistent player in the country

العلدًا من للم

Elland Road rumours over a transfer are dismissed as nothing but nonsense

Jones vows to fight for place

United was quashed yesterday. Jones's style to go complainplayer said he wanted to he is not in the team."

and cup matches last season large amount of work for the but his omission from the start disadvantaged in the city. of the first division pro-

"I'm not going to pretend I'm not disappointed at being out of the side because I am, he said. "So would any other" player but that doesn't mean move. I'm training as hard as I can, and I want to get back into the team on merit."

SPECULATION that Vinny a transfer request. I'm not a Graham Turner, has not men-Jones will be leaving Leeds whinger and it is not Vinny tioned anything about it to when the former Wimbledon ing to the manager as soon as remain with the Yorkshire lones, a fierce competitor club which signed him last on the field, has made an impressive contribution off it and, although he makes no but three of Leeds' 53 League claims himself, has done the

He points out that the same gramme has linked his name thing has happened to Peter with Wimbledon, Chelsea, Sheffield United and, most recently, Wolverhampton Wanderers.

He points out that the same thing has happened to Peter Beardsley at Liverpool, and said: "When David Batty was recently, Wolverhampton before the file out of the [Leeds] side last season, there was only the odd season, there was only the odd paragraph in the papers — but I get all this. It certainly doesn't help me and, frankly,

it gets on my nerves."

Howard Wilkinson, the I'm about to march into the Leeds manager, has made it manager's office and ask for a clear he needs a squad with quality in depth for their first campaign in the top flight for eight years. Of the latest "It's nonsense for anyone to rumour involving a Wolves claim I have set a deadline for bid, he said: "Their manager,

Wright delights club with four-year pledge

IAN Wright has snubbed the big clubs hoping to lure him from Schurst Park by signing a four-year contract with Crystal Palace. Wright on standby for England's international against Hungary next week has tied himself to Palace until he is 30.

Ron Noades, the Crystal Palace chairman, said yesterday. "I'm absolutely delighted lan wants to stay with us. His reserve fixture against Liverpool at Anfield on Tuesday, are founded to sell lan there would be a race to get him."

Noades declined to reveat financial details, but the deal could be worth up to £500,000 for Wright, the FA Cup final hero who was still playing non-leasure football. See Cananaich Could and the Forest was till playing non-leasure football. See Cananaich Could be worth up to £500,000. hero who was still playing non-league football for Greenwich

Borough six years ago.
Wright, one of the quickest forwards in the first division, scored 11 goals for Palace last probably go back to Israel and iry to get himself back in shape. If he does, there is always the

THE professional foul re- who wanted resurfaced at Kenilworth Road on line." he said.

surfaced at Kenilworth Road on Tuesday night when Steve Bruce became the first player in the first division this season to be sent off for deliberately fouling an opponent in order to prevent him from scoring.

The Manchester United defender will be suspended for three matches for his foul on lain Dowie, of Luton Town in the first half. Despite being reduced to ten men. United still managed to win 1-Q, couriesy of a 23rd minute goal from Mark Robins, who had displaced to the couries of the said.

Serious was generous with his praise for Robins, a rare product of the youth team among a side of helty transfer market gambles. "It is always difficult when you leave a player like Mark Hughes out. But you see the lad Robins, he is incredible. The boy comes alive in the other tenth is what Robins can provide. There comes a time when you cannot leave a player out."

Six-goal Hipwood too

strong for Stilemans

me. Jones remains an important member of the club." • Jozef Venglos, the Aston Villa manager, will go on a spying mission to his native Czechoslovakia this weekend. Venglos and John Ward, his essistant manager, will run the rule over Villa's UEFA Cup opponents, Banik Ostrava, when they play FC Nitra on

Ward said: "We had them watched at Coventry last month and have gathered together one or two pieces of information from the manager's contacts out there.
"Now, we can see for our-

selves what they are like and, by the time of the first leg at Villa Park on September 19. we will be well acquainted with them.

Steve Stride, the Villa sec-retary, has already flown out to check on accomposation for the second leg on October 3.

 The Republic of Ireland are to make a two-match trip to the United States next year. They are likely to tour in late May or early June, and will play in either New York or Boston against the country which hosts the 1994 World Confinels.

 A Football League tribunal has ordered Notis County to pay compensation to Scarborough, of the fourth division, for the signatures of the 16-year-old players, Rich-ard Ward and Philip Hill. The pair signed for County as Youth Training Scheme trainees in the summer after

being on associate schoolboy forms with Scarborough.

The tribunal decided that

County must initially pay £2,500 for the two, £10,000 wait that long.
"Eli is not match-fit, so he will each if they play five first-team games, £12,500 if they make 25 senior appearances, and £25,000 if they appear 50 Bruce faces three-game ban

had to dispose of Southend United, however, and the play-ers proved unequal to the task.

They could do no better than draw 2-2 at the Recreation Ground, losing 3-2 on aggregate.

Darlington, members of the GM Vauxhall Conference last

second-round meeting with rather more glamorous oppo-

sition after beating Blackpool on the away goals rule following a 1-1 draw at Bloomfield Road.

Northampton Town, of the



Fierce competitor: Jones wants to stay with Leeds

Bray part-timers bow out in Turkish cup leg

TRABZONSPOR, of Turkey, eliminated Bray Wanderers, of Ireland, from the Cup Winners' Cup in the qualifying round in Trabzon yesterday.

Bray's seer dimers, held, the stripp and the Trayer West.

Hamdi after 63 minutes.

Trabzonspor are left with a demanding first-round test against FC Barcelona in Trabanco on September 19. The and don't want anything like it

stand by the referee and re- box.

Trabzon yesterday.

Bray's part-timers held the Turks 1-1 in Iretand, but went down 2-0 in the second leg Trabzonspor's goals game from Cukic after 48 minutes and Hamdi after 63 minutes.

Hart faces a Football Association hearing after Trevor West, the referce, alleged that he used "foul and abusive language" to a linesman during last Tuesday's game against Hartlepool.

return will be played on October to happen again." he said.

• Paul Hart, the manager of present time I am going to Chesterfield, banished to the restrict myself to the directors'

England pay the penalty

By JOHN WATSON SHEIKH Alhamrami's team. Graham broke Stilemans duck Palmera, beat Geoffrey Law- from a pass by Zimmerman, son's Stilemans 6-1 when the The tally was 6-1% in the

Guards Club's medium-goal au-tumn tournament resumed at The second match, in League tumn tournament resumed at Smiths Lawn, Windsor Great D, resulted in a 5-2 victory for Park, yesterday.

Bill Bond-Elliott's Sante Fe
The League C encounter was
dominated by Palerma's No. 3.
Howard Hipwood, who plays was a much more spirited off a handicap of nine and, at medium-goal level, is inclined match, with tight marking and closely defended goalmouths. Bereford, who formed a firm partnership with the New Zealander. Edgar, opened Santa Fe's account with a 30-yarder. Scherer. Quadriga's American No. 2 responded, but Sante Fe

a 23rd minute goal from Mark when you cannot leave a player fourth division. can already mark Hughes.

Mark Hughes.

Alex Ferguson, the United the Rumbelows Cup offered according to the second.

manager, had no complaints. Aldershor a chance to accrue quay United, also of the fourth about the sending-off. Sieve some much needed money, division, enjoyed a 3-2 aggregate had to go, the referee had no following their near demise success over Bristol Rovers, choice. I am one of the people during the summer. First they champions of the third

PALMERA: 1, M Berlow (2); 2, R Wood (5); 3. H Hipwood (5); Back: Shekti Altamani (0). STILEMANS: 1, Glawson (1): 2, W Healey (3); 3, M Zizzmerznen, (6); Beck: R Graham

never lost their advantage.

managed to clude Hipwood. Stilemans made many forceful attacks, but suffered more than SANTA FE: 1, W Hine (3); 2, 1 Edger (4); 3, C Bereslord (7); Secil: N Achikar. DUJADRIGAS: 1, N Evens (4); 2, W Schener (8); 3, M Brown (5); Beck: Fi Kinsmen (1).

IN BRIEF



Sweden and Italy in June.

From Sydney Friskin

West Germany U-21..... 3 England U-21

Cup at under-21 level, even-tually yielding to West Germany in a match of high quality here yesterday after taking the lead.
It was a disappointing start for England, who left the field pondering the consequences of wasting a penalty stroke which minute Kraus again made con-would have enabled them to tact with a centre from the right draw level at 2-2.

and attacking strongly they made the opposition work hard for possession and gave them penalised for stick obstruction some alarming moments.

Neither side took advantage running through. Gibbins, how-

Whereas the Germans ac-quired a level of efficiency slightly above their station. England in streamous effort to England were by no means out-level the score. They carned shone. Defending stubbornly their penalty stroke in the

closer to scoring. Davies scram-bling the ball away after a good save by Mason. England went ahead in the

ENGLAND lost ground in the run of play. Woods dashed first match of the Three Nations through a gap and Hauck was on to his pass. Avery following up to score on the rebound.

England's joy, however, was short-lived. Four minutes later Kraus nipped in on the left to score after Mason had saved from Warweg. In the 31st to put West Germany ahead. The first ten minutes of the thirteenth minute of this period after the Germans had been

of two early short corners, ever, did not strike his shot although West Germany came properly and the goalkeeper closer to scoring. Davies scrammade an easy save. The Germans then began to gain the upper hand. England were under pressure to concede a short corner in the 26th minute but the danger was averted with Mason again com-

averted with Mason again coming to the rescue to save.

To England's credit they
never gave up trying but with
barely a minute and a half to go.
West Germany consolidated
their position when Staudinger.
a substitute forward, scored
indicates the correct correct.

a SUBSTITUTE FORWARD. SCHOOL.
INDIFFERMANY UNDER-21: O CALIF. T
HORLAND. S Warweg, C Mayerholer. A
Green, F Germinig, D Kurtz, A Ulenbruck
S Meshand, P Hearnchedont, T Kruss
Sub: Slaudinger.
ENGLAND UNDER-21: S Mason (The

ENGLAND UNDER-21: 5 Mason (Fre-brands); W Waugh (Wesingson Cologe and Southpate), D Phillips (leaz), R Davies (5t Albans), C Sage (Firebrands), M Sauton (Stourport), J Hauck (Ringston GS and Teddington), P Gibbins (St Albans), S Avery (Hevert, sub: I Pattison, Canlord School and Bournemouth), C Bloor (Anchorises), D Woods (Cambridge City), Umpless, K Roper (England) and A Multer-Wedenhorn (West Germany).

SQUASH RACKETS

لماكذا منه لذمل

to rue ballboy's blunder

From Colin McQuillan

ment ball, introduced without the knowledge of either players or referee in yesterday's first round of the Hong Kong Open championship, may have cost Paul Carter an outstanding victory over Brett Martin, and left the former Religible homestic. former British champion furning over official

Carter, ranked fifth in England and 31st in the world, took the first two games against the World No. 6 from Australia, 15-9, 15-11. At the end of the second game the special white ball used on the blue-painted showcourt with three glass walls at the Hong Kong Squash Centre was tossed to a ballboy for cleaning in the two minute

Without reference to the referen Julie Hawkes, he took a new ball from its box and threw it unwarmed on to court for Carter and Martin to begin the third

that Carter was soon changing rackets because of broken strings. Martin, a supreme shotmaker with an unresponsive ball, was able to wrest the initiative.

Not until the fifth game, with the replacement bell coning the

the replacement ball again run-ning hot and true, did Carter return seriously to the fray Then, with the score at 11-11 officialdom struck again. Hawkes turned down a let appeal from Carter, allowing Martin a vital advantage under the American point-per-rally scoring system again in use on the international circuit this year. The Australian clinched the match 9-15, 11-15, 15-3, 15-

8, 13-12.

Carter pursued the referee all the way to the tournament office, threatening to make an official complaint which even his opponent was ready to support. "It was a total disgrace," he said angrily. "I was 2-0 up when the ball was hot and soft. Suddenly it was during the said angrily." soft. Suddenly it was dying everywhere. It made a mockery of the whole match."

RUGBY UNION

Full backs duel for position

By George Ace

NEXT Wednesday night at Ravenhill will almost certainly decide who will be Ireland's second-choice full back to Kenny Murphy. Colin Wilkinson, the Malone full back who gave such a polished performance for Litter in their 28-13. mance for Ulster in their 28-13 win over Spain, has emerged as a real challenger to Jim Staples. The occasion is the meeting of

Ulster and an Exiles XV and when the Irish panel of about 26 s named on September 17 for the game against Argentina at Lansdowne Road on October 7. one or the other will be named

with Murphy. What the selectors will have to decide is whether they prefer the flair of Wilkinson or the less

spectacular, but equally eff-ective, style of Staples. It will not be an easy decision.

Spain posed Ulster many problems in the opening 40

minutes and came back from seven points down to be all square at the interval. But the second half belonged to the inter-provincial champions, with a further 21 points being added before Spain scored a try
which was converted almost on
the whistle for no-side.
Robinson had a fine game at

No. 8 in a very effective Ulster back row. Matchett made a most satisfactory debut at scrum half while Crossan and Hooks. the international wings, are near certainties to retain their places. Puertas, at full back, Diaz a scrum half, and Alvarez and Malo up front were best for Spain, but cohesion was lacking. They will do well to prevent a whitewash in their final game

against the Ireland Under-25 side in Limerick on Saturday. Ritan (Pak), 12-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-11, C Robertson (Aus) bt S Frènz (WG), 15-13, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12 J Nicolle (Eng) bt G Wilson (NZ), 15-10, 15-11, 5-15, 15-7, D Harrs (Eng) or F Water (NZ), 15-12, 15-9, 15-6, F Majorn (Aus) bt D Meddings (Eng), 15-6, 14-15, 15-7, 15-12- P Gregory (Eng) bt S Eloguno (Firs), 11-15, 17-16, 15-3, 15-6; M Z Gul (Pak) bt M Camre (Eng), 15-10, 8-15, 15-4, 15-5, R Eyes (Aus) bt J Ransome (Eng), 15-9, 15-7, 15-10

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

Page and A Howard 6. H Psacock and M Overagon 28. W Hayward and D Palmar 14, N King and E Hayward 22. J Hollman and A knago 26. D Statises and W Sahrago 8. R Ward and R Ware 18. A Kalleway and E Daunt 19. R Dood and R Dison 15. H Hayman and J Chapman 17: F Verns and M Buryon 20. R Ayred and W Franch 16. J Lee and M Raine 16. P North and A Wright 12: D Operahaw and A Yales 15. P Mundy and M Parker 24. G Brown and J Paris 27. P Hayord and F Smith 19. F Whathord and 7 Stevenson 13. P Ward and G Alford 21: J Linden and E Hurley 24. J Huckey and A Mustel 12. R Gloson and P Webser 21. I Magdeinze and D Miller 10. J Huck and T Hack 15. T Crabb and C Seedman 17: A Ridout and R Ridout 17. G Powell and W Moorb 18; J Con and T Jamisson 20. M Saler and A Boyens 15. J Pyst and G Holly 20. A Moore and D Derrets 24.

CRICKET REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: President's 30 262 (M. Johns 109.5 Williams 56: J. Sell 4-59, A. Jones 4-78); Danbigtshire 285-3 (T. Evans 120).

BOXING: Roy Skeldon has an injured right hand that may delay his ambition to meet Skey-McCarthy for the British light-heavyweight title.

SWINMING: The TSB World Record Sponsored Swim Chall-engre has been cancelled because of insufficient entries. The Scotlish leg has been abandoned, tish leg has been abandoned, tish leg has been abandoned, while the swims in England and Wales will not be challenges on the fundation of the Charges of the Charges of the Charges on the fundation of the Charges of the Ch

CROQUET CROQUET

HURLINGHAM: Confloents Africas world chargelosables: Block & K M H Attor (Soot) by Ghostoline; (1/2.), +20 G Lastani (Austra G M Appanal (Fig.), +15; Asion by Dourthe, +6; Dourthe, +6; House III (1/2.), +15; Asion by Dourthe, +6; Latham (Austra G M Appanal) by Ghostoline; (1/2.), +16; Asion by Dourthe, +6; Latham (Austra G M Appanal) by Frentis, +25; IP; Roberts by Asphraal, +26 TP; J E Gleta (Edg) by Ocurhen, +22; Assock E; K Bool (Austra (Edg) by Ocurhen, +24; Bool (Austra (Edg)), +17; G Gleta (Reign) by T Archive, +4; Bool (Belle, +15; Carris by Floming, +25 TP; Clarke by M Maurray, +26; Arkly by Bool, +15; Book C; Spooner (Austra) by J Hegani (RiZ), +2; J Stark (US) by Swillers (Im), +10; C Pockering (Austra) by J Hegani (RiZ), +2; Spooner (Austra) by J Hegani (RiZ), +2; Spooner (Austra) by J Hegani (RiZ), +2; Rathal (Sooner, +26; Williams by Takaro, +11; Block D: I Burnoga (Eng) by Pstarley (MZ), +25; Refulco (Ezg) by Ht. Burnoga (Eng) by Pstarley (MZ), +25; Refulco (Ezg) by Ht. Burnoga, +2; Fullion by P Gordingley (Eng), +2; Hurlings by M Saury (Ref.), +46; Spooner (Maustra), +25; Guardige (Maustra), +25; Guardige, +25; Fullion by F Gordingley (Eng), +25; Fullion by F Gordingley (Eng), +25; Guardige, +25; Fullion by J Guest (Eng), +26; Guardige,
TENNIS PRILIDENTIAL JUNIOR COUNTY CUP: Boys: Group 1 (Queen's Cuti). Essen 8, Kent 1; Lancative 5, Surrey 4, Group 24 (Soffust); Hampshee and 10W 8, Yorkiwe 1, Buckingharshree 5, Herifoldelist 4, Group 28 (Southwarpton) Dorset 7 (Addiese 2: Chepting 7, South Walke 2, Girls; Group 1 (Queen's Coult); Essen 5, Lance 4: Surrey 8 (Queen's Clob): Essen S. Lancs 4; Surrey Sussela 1. Group 2A (Euster). Dorset Warmons 2. Yorks 9. Lancs 0. YACHTING

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCHES: Ulster 28. Spain XV 15: Laicester 15. Romania XV 12 TOUR MATCHES: Ulsar 28. Span XV 15: Laicestar 15. Romene XV 12
BORDER LEAGURE: Langholm 4. Hawack 17: Jed-Forest 17. Selkirk 22.
CLUB MATCHEs: Clarkston 13. Glasgow Academicals 55. Hillhead-Jordanhill 19. Camburitarig 19: Nove of Pilo 7: Boroughton 8. Olemonies 6. Kircaloy 25. Broughton 8. Letti Academicals 19: Datziel HSFP 8. Hutcheson's Aloysius 15. Selmoughton 8. Letti Academicals 19: Datziel HSFP 8. Hutcheson's Aloysius 15. Selmought Wanderers 78, Portoballo FP 9: Ayr 54. Greenock 3: Newtynige 17, Tradiger 6.

LYBE REGUE Selko Frebali rantona championahpa: Fourth race: 1,1 Pinnel and. Simpson (normanpion). 2. D Hell and Constate (Dostate): 3. M Deves and J Hun (Paisan). Overalt: 1. Permell and Smpson. 2 M Mander and K robbin (Bleckool en Flestwood), 3. S Gatacher and A Wethere!

Carter left Faldo walking the tightrope as he fights wrist injury

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo will take a calculated risk by teeing up in the Panasonic European Open which starts on the Old Course at Sunningdale today. Faldo, however, has warned the spon-sors that he will "walk in" if he aggravates the injured wrist that has caused him not to start a competitive tournament for four weeks.

"At the first hint of there being a problem then I will quit," Faldo said. "I'm prepared to give it one more chance though my specialist thinks it might be advisable to take one month off now.

Faldo is working closely with sports physiologist. Paul inkers, who has mapped out a fitness programme designed to help the Masters and Open champion overcome a stress fracture of the left wrist. "We are on top of the problem

and I will have more than two months off in the winter when months oft in the winter when Paul will step up the exercise programme." Faldo said. "At the moment, I plan to play through to the end of this year. But if I do feel more pain then I will have no hesitation in quitting immediately."

Faldo, who is having daily treatment, felt comfortable during the Pro-Am, in which he

ing the Pro-Am, in which he experimented with thicker grips. "I don't have to squeeze as hard and it helps," he said. Meanwhile. José-Maria Olazabai and Robert Gamez.

the most exciting newcomers from either side of the Atlantic, should both make for compelling viewing during the It is, for Olazabal, a first

appearance on British soil since his wonderful win in the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio. and for Gamez an opportunity to demonstrate, in these parts, the innate talent with which he has taken the US by storm. Gamez, aged 22, turned pro-fessional following the Walker

Cup match last August and he has twice won on the US PGA

Out 3 145 35 In 3,462 35 Total yardage: 5.607

nonsense approach and his meteoric rise has galvanised interest in the United States.

"I'm going to be real serious because I like winning tour-naments and I know I'm not going to win without continuing to practice," Gamez said. "I'm not out here for the money or the recognition. I just like playing golf and winning."

Olazábal has, with his inaugural success in the United States, emerged as the most likely European to aspire to similar and his Spanish compainor. Severiano Ballesteros. Ronan Rafferty might contest

that view although he has, by withdrawing from this tournament, vacated an exciting stage with Tim Simpson, of the United States, Wayne Grady, the US PGA champion, from Australia and Inn Woosener Australia, and Ian Woosnam and Lyle also vying for the title. If Rafferty's decision was reached purely on him not being offered appearance money, then it might prove myopic. By winning the £66,660 first prize. he would have given himself the chance to emulate Ballesteros (1976-7-8) and Lyle (1979-80)

by retaining the position of European No. I.

Olazabal has yet to fill the position of leading money winner in a single season. He has, however, emerged from the shadow of Ballesteros.

"In Spain we have a saying which is that before you can reap, you must first sow the seeds." Olazabal said. "The seeds are all now planted. I now feel that I am out of Seve's

England steal half in late fightback

ENGLAND came back from the A good three at the 16th represented McCarthy's final dead, or at least the moribund, in defence of the women's home international championship at

Hunstantonal championship at Hunstanton yesterday.

Nobody would have given much for their chances halfway through the afternoon when having lost a morning four-somes 2-1, to Ireland, they went the turn behind in the through the turn behind in the first four of the six singles, nor in two-and-a-half points from the first three. England, however, came strongly towards the end to win the last three matches

Julie Hall, the British champion, might have been expected to win the last match against Deidrie Mahon, but Fiona Mac-donald and Lisa Hackney were new caps and unblooded at this nerve-racking level.

Macdonald was the first to raise hopes. One down at the turn against Denise McCarthy. she profited from a third trish putt at the 11th, hit a three-iron to 12 feet for a birdie at the 12th and took advantage of yet another third putt at the 14th

hope, but Macdonald matched her and a half at the 17th was all England needed.
Hackney won the long 9th magnificently, with a three-iron into the green against the wind 11th with a birdie, lost the 13th

with a five, missing from three

feet, and then strode away from Angela Uzielli's recall to the colours at the age of 50 was partly successful. With Lora Fairclough she scored the team's

only point in the foursomes RESULTS: Singles: Farainarson bt Roberts, 1 hole: Lambert bi Thomas, 3 and 2. Rose br Wadsworth, 4 and 3; J Moode (Windyhill lost to Mountdord (Tereby), 3 and 1; Jackson lost to Lawson; 1 hole; Anderson bt Pernam, 4 and 3 Poursomes: England 1 heland 2. (England names first) J Hall and L Fletcher fost to E R McDart and M McKenna, 1 hole: A Uzelli and L Parctough bt C Houmhand of T Eahm, 2 and 1; K Tebbet and J Morley lost to L Callem and D Mahon, 3 and 2. Weles 2 Scotland 1; (Weles names first) H Wadsworth and S Roberts bi C Lambert and A Rose, 1 hole. A Pernam and V Thomas bt F Anderson and McKinlay, 2 and 1; L Isherwood and H Lawson lost to E Ferquitarson and D Jackson, 4 and 3.

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Early birdies pave way for Wilson's success

By a Special Correspondent

ERNIE Wilson, of Ayeliffe, collected birdies in the first five holes to consolidate an over-night lead and win the Lord Derby's assistants' tournament by two strokes from John Murray, of Cherry Lodge, at Bury yesterday.

Wilson, a Scot based in Durham, returned a level-par 69 to add to his first two rounds of 71 and 64 to clinch the title on 204, three under par for the

The 1990 MacGregor's assistants' champion showing a re-

He dropped two more shots at the 14th and 17th which left him the title and his biggest prize cheque to date of £1,650.

Murray, joint second in the 1990 Mizuno South Regions Assistants championship, col-lected three birdies including one at the 17th for a final round of 68. Dominic Eagle of Rom-ford, lying second overnight. disappointing final round of 75.

The 1990 MacGregor's assistants' champion showing a return to form, having missed the cut in his last three major competitions, had a remarkable fifty fool putt to go one up at the first. He followed with birdies at the second, fourth and fifth. In spite of a double bogey at the seventh he said: "I felt I was hitting the ball well and that nice start set me on m) way."

Tarbo Round: 204: E Wisson (Aydrife), 64, 71, 92 206: D Wisson (Aydrife), 68, 71, 69 206: J Murray (Chery Lodge), 70, 68, 70, 209: D Stokes (Chesterleid), 70, 68, 70, 209: D Stokes (Chesterleid), 70, 68, 70, 209: D Stokes (Chesterleid), 70, 69; M School (Barding), 70, 69; M School (Barding), 70, 66, 75, 212: M Parker Stokes (Chesterleid), 70, 66, 75, 212: M Parker Stokes (Chesterleid), 70, 66, 75, 212: M Woonton (Pyle and Kenfig), 73, 70, 71, 72; N Wichelow (Harefueld Place), 69, 70, 76.

Shattered Stewart has to miss a rich feast

ionship, which starts today at Alison Nicholas and Heken Patshull Park Hotel Golf and Alfredsson, winner of the Wom-Country Club. near Wolver- en's British Open, are all playhampton. is. at £80,000, the ing but Gillian Stewart, one of second richest women's tour the Scots in with an outside event in Britain, not bad for a chance of making the team for place with 15 of its holes in the inaugural Solheim Cup Staffordshire and three in match against the Americans, in Shropshire.

Patshull Park, and, this week. general emergency-solver and charity fund-raiser.

She and her crew have already

raised £6,000 for Sporks, the sportsman's charity, not least by way of persuading Diane Barnard, the Lancashire professional, who is fifth on the Woolmark order of merit, to auction her golf services. Two offering her services, so the

THE TEC Players' Champ- Laura Davies, Trish Johnson, November, is missing. Stewart is resting at home in

the match between the women professionals of Europe and America, will go ahead as planned at Lake Nona, Florida. in November, despite upheavals in the hierarchy of the Ladies' PGA in the United States. The LPGA has just dispensed with the services of Bill Blue, the

at £1,000 apiece when Claire for a place in the European side.

Waite solved the problem by and Alison Nicholas, are two who will not mourn Blue's departure - he baulked both of or a day's golf and dinner. them when they were attempting to enter US tournaments.

THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE **FOOTBALL**

to monopolise the ball. He was well served, too, in the forward

although the game rurely opened up. with players too often

Argentine six-goal player. Zim-merman, who was usefully backed by Graham. When they

their share of near misses. Hipwood scored all of Palerma's

six goals, but in the last minute

Stilemans were pivoted on the

galloping in a huddle.

en unhak



Thrower banned

HAVANA (Reuter)—The Inter-national Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) has sus-pended Luis Delfs, the Cuban discus thrower, for two years for using anabolic steroids, the official newspaper. Granma. said yesterday.

Gramma said the IAAF said
Delis, aged 33, tested positive in

BOXING: Roy Skeldon has an injured right hand that may

FOOTBALL Cup Winners' Cup Presminary round, second leg TRABZON (0) 2 SRAY WORK (0) 0 Culde 48, Harnol 63 15,000 (Trabzonspor win 3-1 on agg)

ATTILE ITCS

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- BASEBALL

SNOOKER

Suntay of Ford, +26 TP: Fulford of Sunlay, +14. Bleck & G. Asparali (Eng) bt K. Asparalistics, 428: G. Lumani (Aus) bt J. Guest (Eng), +28. J. Guest (Eng), bt G. Roberts bt Alson, +18: Second place play-off: Roberts bt Alson, +18: Second place play-off: Aspiral bt Guest, +28. J. Guest (Eng), +12: M. Murray (Soc) bt R. Flemani, (Carr), +7 STP. Block C: S. Mulliner (Eng) bt J. Hogan (A2), +22: Hogan of C. Pichering (Aus), +14. TP: Auditors bt C. S. Mulliner (Eng) bt J. Stark (US) bt T. Takano (Japan), +14. First place play-off: Mulliner bt Fordering, +17. TP: Block Bt P. Stonley (N2) bt P. Bellemper (US), +28: B. Ford (Aus) bt J. Burnings (Eng), +19: R. Fustord (Eng) bt Ballemper, +17. Second place play-off: Furford of Burnings, +17. Second place play-off: Furford of Burnings, +10 TPC. Plane placeings Stock & 6 wre: G. Lettism (Aus), 4: G. Aspirali (Eng), J. Guest (Eng), 3: G. Roberts (Nc), N. Ason (Scor), 1: T. Prents (US); D. R. Dourins (Fr), Block Bt Swinc D. Oponstaw (Eng), 4: G. May (2): 2: M. Murray (Scor), 1: T. Artiey (US), R. Reming (Car), Block C: 5: wits, S. Mulliner (Eng), C. Pickering (Aus), 4: J. Hogan (M2); 2: P. Stark (US), 2: P. Surley (N2); 2: P. Cordingley (Eng), B. Ford (Aus), 1: P. Bellenger (USA).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Poole 63, Hardinay 32; Milton Kaymo 40, Explet 56 SQUASH RACKETS

HONG KONG: Open, chemplonelsist Plast Round: B Martin (Aus) bt P Carter (Eng), 9-15, 11-15, 15-3, 15-8, 15-12, R Norman (RZ) bt F

SHOOTING

SHOOTING

BISLEY: Pollor Athletic Association champsometries Full bore rifle (bing range). 1, D Trimne (West Mictamori, 31/45; 2, P West (Gouostan), 91/42; 3, 1 Robb (Tayashi), 91/43; 7 Robb (Tayashi), 250; 3, 1 Robb (Tayashi), 91/44; 7 Robb (Tay

By PATRICIA DAVIES

It would be more surprising were it not for the woman who Inverness, preparing herself for regards it as one of life's duties the final push. "I felt shattered to be surprising. Rachel Heyhoe last week and, to make the team Flint, MBE, still renowned for I feel I need to win a tourher cricketing exploits but now a nament, so I must be 100 per golfer with a five handicap, is cent fit." public relations executive at

businessmen were deadlocked foursome will gather at Patshull for a day's golf and dinner.

Laura Davies, who is hoping

9 CRICKET 36

SPORT

Lively Hungarians puncture Taylor's optimism

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

GRAHAM Taylor, on his second spying mission as the manager of England, yesterday found himself suffering instant and profound alarm. As soon as he took his seat, there were obvious fears that Hungary, the opponents who will launch his new career at Wembley on Wednesday, might be more formidable than anyone had

The misgivings had receded by the end of a sunlit afternoon, but be was left to reflect that Hungary "are always likely to score with their goals, threaten next week to puncture the optimistic expectations which surround Taylor's

managerial debut. He is in the process of assembling his own team of scouts to assist him and Lawrie McMenemy, his right-hand man, but he was here also to examine forthcoming opposition in the Euro-pean championship qualifying competition. Turkey will be En-gland's hosts next May, and will

visit Wembley five months later. They have employed the wisdom of Sepp Piontek to lift them above the third rate. When he was in charge of Denmark, he led them to the semi-finals of the 1984 European championship, and to

the highest praise four years ago. Bobby Robson, Taylor's prede-cessor, had described them as the best side on the continent.

Piontek started promisingly enough with a goalless draw against the Republic of Ireland on the eve of the World Cup finals. But his first foreign trip with his adopted nation opened in complete and dispiriting disarray. Within ten minutes the Hungarians had established an apparently unassailable lead.

All three of their early goals were scored, notably, from crosses from the left, and by players based abroad. Kovacs, of Ouxerre, and Kozma, of Dunfermline, who

the recent centenary game against the Scottish national side, immediately laid a solid foundation. Kiprich, of Feyenoord, added to

The Hungarians are liable to collapse mentally when they are behind. When they are ahead, they cannot resist the temptation to indulge in their full repertoire of party tricks. Back-heels and over-head kicks punctuated almost every move, and a larger audience might have appreciated the fun.

The stadium, the home of Ujpest Dosza, on the outskirts of the capital city, was sprinkled with no more than 5,000 spectators. Many, disenchanted perhaps by Hungary's overwhelming super-

iority, drifted away before the first half had been completed. They missed the unforeseen change of events which started seconds before the interval.

Tanju, a lively forward who invariably gained Robson's respect during Turkey's frequent meetings with England over the last eight years, led the unlikely response by winning a penalty-Garaba, Hungary's captain; obliged him with a typically nonchalant challenge. Yet his indolence was not punished. Tanju merely clipped the bar.

Had he converted the penalty, his crisp header in the 55th minute

Turkish belief was growing and, against all expectations, they were momentarily the more fluent unit until a misunderstanding occurred in their own area. Kiprich, the Hungarian meat in a sandwich formed by Engin and Hasan, rolled in the subsequent penalty.

"Any team which goes three up so quickly can find it difficult to play for the remaining 80 min-utes." Taylor said. "They have silky movements and they will regard that as a good work-out for next week but, if we play as we did against West Germany in the World Cup semi-finals, I still

He revealed that he has invited Ken Furphy, the former manager of Sheffield United and one of his predecessors at Watford, and Keith Burkinshaw, who was in charge at Tottenham Hotspur, to charge at Total and Proteins of four sounds will be appointed within the next month. Burkaushaw's job next week will be to act as Taylor's eyes and watch the Republic of Ireland, another of England's foes Bu

in the European championship.

Roseberry and Haynes show way to the final

ion that a 300-plus total

looked on the cards. Their

stand was worth 153 when

over and the score was 191 in

the 28th before Ramprakash

was the second man dis-

missed. After this, though,

Two interruptions for rain

pair, who matched each other

stroke for stroke as the Lan-

cashire bowlers were freely

driven, hooked and pulled.

Nothing was missed between

the wickets either, with nu-

merous short singles stolen.

When Wasim Akram bowled.

Roseberry brought up the

Watkinson was the bowler

his only chance. Haynes had a

life at 38 and Roseberry at 64.

This discounts a splendid

"catch" by a spectator in the

stand when Roseberry hooked

Austin's first ball for six.

Hughes finally turned to his

own left-arm spin and the

third ball of his second over

hundred in the 13th over with

another leg-side six, this time

ball for six.

batting.

there was a relative decline.

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won toss): Middlesex beat Lancashire by 45 runs A LACKLUSTRE performance by the Lancashire attack yesterday virtually dispelled any chance their team held to reach the Refuge Fairbrother, relying greatly on his eye, reached 50 from 43 balls with a six and four fours Assurance Cup final and keep before was brilliantly caught alive their hopes of winning by Brown above his head on their third knockout event this the long-off boundary. After Middlesex batsmen had hammiddle order to self mered 272 for six. Lancashire destruction. were left to make more runs in a 40-over game than they have nings in such boisterous fash-

ever managed.
As the light faded to near darkness. Lancashire regularly lost wickets and fell further and further behind the necessary run-rate. Graham Lloyd, who is only 21, confirmed his promise with a forceful 65 in the closing stages, but it was always ina forforn cause.

Haynes and Roseberry laid the foundation for the Middlesex total with an aggressive first-wicket stand against bowlers who utterly failed to do themselves justice. Roseberry was given the manof-the-match award by Geoff Boycott, but it might equally have gone to Emburey, who led Middlesex shrewdly and who took four wickets. Middlesex now play Derby-shire in the final at Edgbaston on Sunday week.

As Lancashire struggled in the field, neither Allott nor Wasim Akram, who had a recurrence of his groin strain. looked fit and DeFreitas was unrecognizable as the man who dominated the NatWest final at Lord's last Saturday. DeFreitas lacked all control and his eight overs cost 71

Lancashire bravely went for the runs but the outcome could be deduced from early

on and they were still 120 brought Haynes's downfall. Haynes, who hit seven fours. short when the final ten overs stepped back to force the ball began. Fowler began perkily before he was bowled making through extra cover, mistimed room: Atherton then ran himthe stroke and was caught at self out. As Lloyd settled down deep point.

Ramprakash did his best to maintain the run-rate before Middlesex lost two wickets in successive overs. Austin had Ramprakash caught at long-on by Lloyd; Hughes had that Emburey tempted the Roseberry taken at long-off by Allott from another attempted six. Roseberry hit three sixes Haynes and Roseberry and four fours and faced 88 launched the Middlesex in- balls

Middlesex now lost momentum as Brown and Pooley, a newcomer, settled in and Austin's last three overs Haynes was out in the 21st cost only four runs. DeFreitas returned and though he had Pooley caught behind as he tried to drive, he regularly conceded runs after a third rain stoppage.

Watkinson came back and bowled Downton, and failed to disturb the opening Emburey ran himself out, but Brown and Williams hit aggressively near the end with Brown lifting a DeFreitas full toss for six in the last over.

MIDDLESEX
D.L. Haynes c Atherion b Hughes
M.A. Rosebarry c Allott b Hughes
M.F. Ramprakash c Lloyd b Austin
K.F. Brown not out J C Pooley c Hegg b DeFre †P R Downton b Wathinson *J E Emburey run out N F Williams not out Extras (b 5, b 6, w 3)

off Watkinson. It was exhilarating and dramatic BOWLING: Allort 4-0-33-0, DeFreites 8-0-71-1: Wasm Akram 5-0-27-0; Warkinson to suffer when each man gave

50-1; Austin 8-0-40-1; Hughes 8-0-40-LANCASHIRE K Hegg not out
Austin not out
Extras (0 2. lb 9. w 1. no 3)

WLING: Fraser 8-3-28-1: Williams 8-0-0: Tulnell 8-0-57-0; Emburey 8-1-39-4; thas 8-0-60-1. Impres: H D Bird and A G T Whitehead.

Pearce signs off WAYNE Pearce, the former Australian rugby league captain, has rejected an approach from comeback with them. Pearce, aged 29, played his last match for Balmain in Sydnor.

British boxer rubs his lamp and finds Foreman



The three wishes of Frank Bruno: Foreman, Tyson and wealth, not necessarily in that order

By SRIKUMAR SEN BOXING CORRESPONDENT

FRANK Bruno could be back in the ring in the new year. His first opponent could be George Foreman. Bruno said yesterday that he wanted to meet the former world champion, aged 42, if he regained

the title. "If Foreman became world champion it would be the fight. for me," Bruno said in London after awarding prizes to winners of a competition organised by Boxing Illustrated. the authoritative American magazine.

Foreman is doing everything right. If you get a younger man against him he could put pressure on him. I could put the pressure on him." Bruno said.

Britain's former world

fancied a return bout with Mike Tyson in London. "I don't want to make excuses, but I wish the fight I had with Tyson had been in London." Bruno said. "Buster Douglas has shown he [Tyson] is not King Kong. He is the same as you and me. And now with 48

stitches in his head it is going to be very rocky for him. Bruno, who has not boxed since losing to Tyson in five rounds 18 months ago in Las Vegas, said he could be back in fighting trim in six weeks if he decided to return. He had stayed in training in a gym at

his Essex home. 'It depends on how the panto goes and HP Sauce," he said. "I'm the genie in a panto in Nottingham this year and I have a few more lines to say this time than 'Know what I

No. I contender also said he mean Arry?. If the panto and HP Sauce dry up then I shall seriously think about going done a lot, they say. But I still back to boxing."
Bruno said that several

packages had already been put to him by promoters. There's millions for me in it and that is something to be taken into account. After all, prices are going up, fares are going up. cars are going up, and children are going up. But at the moment I'm not putting too much tension on myself, After all, I am 28 going on 36.7 Bruno, who has just re-

turned from a holiday in Marbella, said he was enjoying being with his family and working for the pantomime. but thoughts of retirement were still far from his mind. "I'm keeping my options open." he said. "I'm ducking and diving. People have been game against Leeds on Sunday.

tells me to retire. You've have my dreams and ambitions

But big money is still very much on his mind. A match with Foreman could well be. on the cards, even before the veteran American's world title bout with Tyson, it would not only be the biggest boxing event ever in Britain, out for Bruno it would serve as a perfect stepping stone back into the top 10 ratings, and to

Cogger recalled ____ TONY Barrow, the Oldham rugby league coach, has recalled John Cogger at loose forward and switched Ronnie Duane to centre for their lirst-division

lacked the necessary steel to

herself, she has no chance of

fulfilling the talent which took

Mandlikova her coach is the

right person to be preaching to

debate but Novoma clearly.

believes she is and at the

The story was similar, ex-cept shorter, than at Wimble-

defending champion in the

the match. Graf, it seems, has

Novotna can now at least

Until she starts to believe in

Kosgei's punches cost him stage win

By a CORRESPONDENT

KIP Kosgei, winner, was relegated to second place on the fourth stage of the Sun Life Great Race yesterday and two minutes were docked from his overall lead after throwing punches at the Brazilian. Belmir Dos Santos.

The Kenyan attacked Dos Samos, a member of the composite Boulder Road United States, at the ten-mile point of the 12.8-mile stage from Greans Green to Carlisle

and again near the end. Kosgei accused Dos Samos of kicking him in the back of the legs: He was following me all the time and he refused to stop when I asked him to: I gave him one slap and he fell

A tearful Dos Santos offered a different version of events.
I trod on the back of his foot he socked me. I was shocked." Kossei, the overall leader three stages, hit Dos Santos again in the tunnel at the end. even though Dos Santos had once again offered his apolo-gies. He needed disciplining, so I gave him another slap.

Kossei said. After studying a video of the incident, the race referee, David Walsh, reversed the positions. He also imposed the

two-minute time penalty. Despite this Kosgei retained the yellow jersey, although his lead has been reduced to only 18 seconds over Sergei Sokov. of the Soviet Union.

Kosgei was not fined and was allowed to collect £600 m

prize-money; taking his total winnings to £3.600.

Kosgei and Dos Santos patched up their differences after the award ceremony. "I regret the incident," said

Kosgei. "I didn't come here to

Fight.

RESULTS: Fourth stage. Grates to Catc.

RESULTS: Fourth stage. Grates to Catc.

RESULTS: Fourth stage. Grates to Catc.

Red. 12.8 miles (GB and retain or note stated). 1. D. Dos-Sentos (BK, Boulder Road-Runners). 1br Smite Sept. 2. f.

Rosgei (Rom.). 135:10 3. B. Soudos (Mg).

seme time; A. Effics (Por). semie smit. 5. D.

Froude. (NZ. Boulder Road-Bunners).

105:12 5. P. Cassisting (Por). 186:17-7.

Sotor (USSR). 105:24-8. V. Koter (USSR).

105:28: 10 M O'Reitly (Inc. Boulder Boid.

Runners). 19:05:30. Teams; 1. NG. Alga.

Alg. 4:22:44-2. Druzyz Macelomaty (USSR). 4:25:14-3.

Kosgei (Ken). 3:51:27-2. Soutor (USSR).

2:51:44: 3. V. Koter, (USSR). 2:52:02.4-3.

Catarino (Por). 3:52:15: 5. B Boulder Robi.

Fesme. Public. Services (Ken). 15:38:11.

Teams. Public. Services (Ken). 15:38:21.

Teams. Public. Services (Ken). 15:38:21.

Teams. Public. Services (Ken). 15:38:21.

Toda Vis STAGE: Kessnick (Session).

Patience has never been

problem for Gabriela Sabath

but it became an absolute

necessity for the crowd as the

Argentinian muscled her way

to a 7-6. 6-4 win over Leila Meskhi. The first set alone

lasted one hour and 29 min-

mes, the match a prodigious

Unfortunately for the

Soviet, there could be only

one winner in a game of patience, though Meskhi had chances to take the first set

She had two set-points in the

tenth game and led 5-2 in the

ne-break. At the press con-

ference, Meskhi burst into

tears and had to be comforted

by Olga Morozova, the Soviet

"She feels that this was her

match; that's why she is so

upset." Morozova said. There

could be plenty more heart-

break if, as widely tipped.

Morozova decides to join the

British tennis hierarchy in the

are Graf v Sanchez Vicario

and Sabatini v Mary Joe

The women's semi-finals

national coach.

next few weeks.

two-and-a-half hours.

GULF CRISIS

- * 40,000 people are stranded in the desert waiting for visas, in temporary makeshift camps without sufficient water, shelter or supplies.
- * 10.000 or more people a day continue to arrive at Jordan's border.
- * 100,000 returnees are trying to get home putting a severe strain on local resources.

Oxfam is sending vital water and sanitation equipment to help overcome the acute water shortage in the overcrowded camps in Jordan. Oxfam is also providing shelter units and blankets.

Please give as generously as you can. The victims of the Gulf Crisis urgently need our help.

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For credit card donations ring 0865 56916.

Institute's format still up in the air

By JOHN GOODSODY Association Medical Centre at

THE Sports Council will agree on Monday to fund a National Sports Medicine Institute to co-ordinate work in a vital area for the future success of international teams and Institute. competitors.

available to the institute, although its exact format has yet to be decided, partly because of the controversy and infighting among many leading fig-ures in sports medicine. It is possible that a new institute will be set up, or that an existing one will be designated as the National Institute, with the additional funds being made available for its

development One possibility is that the London Sports Medicine Institute (LSMI), which leases property from St Bart's Hospital, and runs an exercise laboratory, research programme, series of lectures and an extensive bibliography. could become the new National Institute. Funding for the LSMI runs out next year. after the five-year support from the now-defunct Greater London Council is exhausted.

However, any contribution

that the Sports Council has set

aside for sports medicine

would not be sufficient to

Harrow may also feel threat-ened that another institute in the London region is being designated as the National There is also a valid case of More than £100,000 will be establishing the proposed National Institute at a hospital outside the capital, particu-

larly as there is now a move in British sport to move many organisations and bodies away from London. A working party is still discussing the various options. The working party was set up after a meeting at the end of

April of 40 leading figures in sports medicine. They included Dr John Williams, a pioneer in this area, Dr John Davies, the honorary medical officer of the Welsh Rugby Union, Dr Ken Kingsbury, whose work has been a significant factor in the success of British judo, and also representatives from Loughborough University and the Football Association Rehabilitation Unit at Lilles-

Despite much valuable work and caring attention by individuals in sports medicine in Britain there have been frequent complaints that the service has been inadequate cover the costs of running the and the lack of cohesion has LSML The British Olympic lead to waste.

From Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT **NEW YORK**

STEFFI Graf administered a healthy dose of perspective to her confused year and to the US Open yesterday. While Seles. Navratilova and Capriati have fallen by the wayside, victims of fatigue and disillusion. Graf reached her fifteenth successive grand slam semi-final with a 6-3. 6-1 victory over Jana Novotna.

It was so inevitable in its conclusion, though simple in its execution, that all the recent doubts about the defending champion receded into the haze of a late summer's morning.

Graf has not won a grand slam for all of seven months but, like Boris Becker, she is talking very positively about winning this one. Even in this year of upsets, few would care to answer her back. The next to try will be Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, who

has had an erratic year herself. The little Spaniard has been developing her game under the guidance of Mike Estep. and the results are beginning to pay off. Admittedly, Zina Garrison

was hampered by an ankle injury but at no stage, did the Texan look like the same player who had reached the Wimbledon final. Sanchez Vicario played far more solidly throughout to win 6-2.6-2 in 77 minutes and reach her

Graf erases the lingering doubts first grand slam semi-final through the first set of their grand slam is the animal since she won the French quarter-final but lost 7-5, 6-2; doubles, with Helena Sukova pen 14 months ago. Even during the champion's and wait for Graf to retire. She Her sinuses cleared her recent wobbles Novotra has will have to be patient. Open 14 months ago.

mind more at peace than at any other time this year, Graf has emerged from a curious period of fallibility - in which she lost to Seles in the final of the French, and was beaten by her to the edge of the top ten Garrison in the semi-final at last year and kept her there for Wimbledon — and begun to most of this. Whether Hana look like her old self again.

"I'm feeling bener about what I'm doing and having a her about motivation and much better time outside the willpower, is a matter of tennis," she said. "The only problem is that, because of doubles. I have only once got moment, it is all that matters. out of the stadium by six o'clock."

If she planned a quick don. Novotna broke the getaway yesterday, she could defending champion in the not have asked for a more first game of the match and obliging opponent than had a point for a 3-0 lead. But. Novotna. The pair have now once Graf had saved it with an met in the last three grand ace. Novotna, the No. 10 seed. slams and Novotna has yet to won-only two more games in

In the semi-final of the only to give a gentle puff and French Open, she managed the house of cards falls down. just three games; at Wimbledon, she stretched Graf concentrate on winning the

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-Grass. M J Fernandez (US) bt M Maleseve-Fragniere (Switz), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; G Sahatini (Arg) bt J Movobre (Cc), 6-3, 6-1; A Sanchez-Vicano (Sp) bt Z Garraon (US), 6-2, 6-2. MEN'S DOUBLES: Foreith round: D Wheatini (US) and P Annasone (US) bt S Bruguera (Sp) and T Carbonell (Sp), 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3; P Galbrath (US) and K Jones (US) bt A Jernyd (Swe) and C vinn, Rensburg (SA), 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 5-1. Quarter-finales: P Aldrich (SA) and D Vissor (SA) tr G Forgo (Fr) and J Hasek (Switz), 7-6, 2-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-8; B Gerrow (US) and S Salumen (US) to A Castle (GB)

and R Smith (Bard, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 3-6, 8-3, WDMEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-Rivels: J. Novotra (C2) and H: Subove (C2) bit A Sanchez-Meario (Sp.) and R Wirths (US), 7-6, 6-5; K Jordan (US) and E Smyles (Austite S Graf (WG) and L McNell (US), 6-2, 5-7, 8-1; M Nevrallova (US) and G Farnandez (US) bit N Provis (Aus) and E Reinach (SA), 7-6, 4-8, 6-0, notices see.

FLUSHING MEADOW RESULTS

/-d. 4-6, 5-0.
MIXED : DOUBLES: - Quarter-final: - M.
McGrath (US) and M Woodforde (Alis) by A. McGrath (US) and M Woodforde (Aus) bt A Sinchez-Vigario (Sp) and J Lozano (Mex), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4:

Fernandez.

Russell loan likely KEVIN Russell the Leicester -City forward, is considering a one-month - loan 10 Peterborough....

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